

D.C. hostages freed by Muslims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanafi Muslim gunmen ended their two-day siege and freed 134 hostages early Friday after three Moslem ambassadors entered their command post, read passages from the Koran and urged them to surrender, Mayor Walter Washington announced.

"It's a beautiful day!" the mayor told newsmen.

The release of the hostages came three hours after the Moslem ambassadors negotiated with the Hanafi commander Hamaas Abdul Khaalis in the B'nai B'rith headquarters the gunmen had captured Wednesday.

He said the estimated nine Hanafi Muslims agreed to call it quits, submit to arrest and release their hostages for immediate hospital examination only hours after the ambassadors of Egypt, Iran and Pakistan negotiated with their leader at his command post at B'nai B'rith headquarters.

Within minutes of Washington's announcement, hostages began pouring from the three buildings occupied by the revenge-bent Muslims, who shot and clubbed their way in Wednesday morning.

At the same time, the gunmen themselves started coming out and were whisked for arraignment at Superior Court.

The charges were not at first spelled out.

Buses carried the hostages to hospitals.

During the nearly 40-hour siege, one man was killed and eight injured.

District Police Chief Maurice Cullinane laid the credit for the peaceful end to the siege at the feet of the Moslem ambassadors.

"The three ambassadors helped us just tremendously," Cullinane said.

"At all three of the locations, we have under arrest — all of the terrorists," an elated Mayor Washington announced at his crisis headquarters about 2 a.m.

"The ambassadors, they were beautiful!" he said.

"They talked with them, they read from the Koran. My police chief is absolutely fabulous... The gunmen will all be arrested. They are on the way to court to be arraigned."

Heros of the hour were ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, Ardeshir Zahedi of Iran and Sahabzada Yaqub-Kahn of Pakistan who spent three hours late Thursday negotiating with the Hanafi raiders' leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, in his B'nai B'rith headquarters occupation post.

After the release of the hostages, church bells pealed and automobile horns honked constantly in the area around the B'nai B'rith building where the drama was centered.

Asked about the key to the end of the ordeal, Cullinane said it was the personal negotiations Thursday night with Hanafi leaders.

Lonely vigil outside Muslim lines

WASHINGTON — Sam Stahlmann shuffled his feet and glanced at the cement below.

He found himself doing it often.

It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were waiting. David Lesnick was up there.

LESNICK IS Kathy's husband.

Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't

Herald report

John Lampinen

exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.



They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

The majority of those in the vigil were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late supper out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten

to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is an executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy, a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when (Continued on Page 3)



A POLICEMAN SITS at the entrance to the Islamic Center Mosque in Washington D.C. Thursday where Black Hanafi Muslims are holding hostages. This is one of three buildings being held.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove, was one of many Jewish leaders who reacted with shock to the Hanafi Muslim terrorist attack in Washington D.C. Rosen described the gunmen as people with "warped and psychotic minds."

Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

by KURT BAER

Jewish leaders in the Northwest suburbs say they are stunned by the invasion of the B'nai B'rith Jewish social service center in Washington by Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

The terrorists, who are seeking revenge for the 1973 slaying of two women and five children who belonged to the Hanafi sect, also have assailed Jews and the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

"It is indicative of warped and psychotic minds that they would blame Jews when they know it was fellow Muslims who committed the murders and who are now in prison for that," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove.

IN NORTH suburban Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, police Thursday began special patrols around synagogues and a Jewish theological seminary. No incidents were reported.

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, said the terrorists attacks "are a matter of concern to everyone."

"It's possible that the Hanafi Muslims are anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli. But from what I gather, this is not the main issue with them," he said. "After all, they also seized a mosque and a government building."

Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple (Continued on Page 3)

I turned...and he was gone: dad

by NANCY GOTLER

"Michael got up from behind the wheel to work on the clamps at the back of the boat. Then I heard a noise at the back of the boat, turned around and Michael was gone."

That is James Loughnane's account of what happened June 29, 1975, the day the state says he attempted to kill his son, Michael, then 16, by throwing him overboard into Lake Michigan.

During four hours on the witness stand, Loughnane broke down in tears when asked by defense attorney Edward Genson why he did not use emergency procedures he learned as a policeman to rescue his son.

"I panicked," he cried, his voice cracking and tears streaming down his face.

LOUGHNANE, 46, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, would have collected \$240,000 in life insurance benefits if his son died accidentally. He testified Thursday in the seventh day of the trial. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

In his testimony, Loughnane described a frantic hour-long search for his son and said he had difficulty radioing the Coast Guard for help.

But under questioning by State's Atty. John Mannion, he admitted he

had worked in the Chicago Police Department's radio communications unit and was an expert underwater diver.

After his son fell in the water Loughnane said he went back 100 yards to the spot he thought Michael had gone overboard and used a circular search technique he had learned in an Arlington Heights Park District boat safety course.

EARLIER, WITNESSES said Michael was rescued two or three miles from where Loughnane's 27-foot cruiser, Happiness Is, was anchored, much farther than the boat could have drifted during the search.

A 30-inch metal pipe, which an earlier witness said was found wedged

between the boat's seat cushions after Michael's rescue, was used to anchor the boat, Loughnane said, not to strike his son.

"I got an iron pipe that was the back end of the berth and tied some rope to it," the defendant said. "I used that with the anchor."

Genson attempted to show that Michael had been taught to hate his father by asking his client about his relationship with his sons after divorcing their mother in 1961.

"IF THE KIDS came by me she'd (his ex-wife) give them a spanking and the last two times I was there she called the police," Loughnane said.

Under questioning by Genson, the

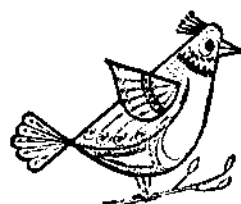
defendant said he was given custody of Michael and his brother, James, in 1972 because their mother could not care for them.

"They came to us with their things in a green plastic garbage bag," Loughnane said. He said he bought the boys new wardrobes.

LOUGHNANE ALSO said insurance salesman Clark Smaha, an earlier witness, first suggested a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Michael.

"We did it so he could have a savings plan for when he was older," Loughnane said.

Loughnane was the defense's last witness. Closing arguments will be heard when the trial resumes today.



This morning in The Herald

WINTER FOOD and fuel shortages drove wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in February, the biggest increase in 18 months, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The nation has not experienced a monthly dose of double-digit inflation since October of 1975. — Page 11.

WALTER'S WAVE-MAKING got him in trouble Wednesday night. Reportedly, after a flare-up at a news staff member before the 10 p.m. Wednesday news, Channel 2 news director Jay Feldman suspended Jacobson for two days. He'll return to the air waves Monday. — Page 2.

ALL GOOD THINGS must end. Rain today; windy and cool. High in the upper 50s. More rain tonight; low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Roosevelt U. campus meets opposition

A proposal by Roosevelt University of Chicago to lease Miner Junior High School for a satellite campus is meeting opposition from residents who say it would be a safety hazard for children attending a nearby elementary school.

Residents living near the junior high, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, say a college campus would be incompatible with the residential area and with Windsor Elementary School, 1315 E. Miner St.

The university's intention to nego-

tiate a long-term lease for an Arlington Heights Dist. 25 junior high school was announced last week. The district has said it will close one of its four junior high schools because of declining enrollment and mounting budget deficits, but which one has not been decided.

"OUR MAIN CONCERN is the safety of the children going to Windsor School and to Recreation Park (two blocks west of the two schools)," Betty Walter, 1511 E. Miner St., said.

Mrs. Walter said a petition drive op-

posing Roosevelt University's use of Miner Junior High School is being considered.

"The thought of putting a college extension school in a residential area like this is asking for trouble. There are too many small children walking in the area," Carol Pelzner, 1417 E. Wing St., said.

"We aren't opposed to Miner closing if it is necessary, but we don't want a college in a residential area," Mrs. Pelzner said.

MRS. PELZNER and Mrs. Walter

said Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., would be a more "suitable" site for Roosevelt University. The school is more accessible and not adjacent to an elementary school, they said.

The two other junior high schools in the district are South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave., and Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Donald V. Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent, said Thursday that talks between Roosevelt University and Dist. 25 officials are continuing but that it

would be premature to speculate which school will be selected.

"WE MUST SEE if Roosevelt's needs and the district's needs are mutually desirable and compatible," Strong said.

Roosevelt University officials are expected to announce in May which school they prefer, Strong said.

"But I doubt that the board will make any decision at that meeting. There will be plenty of time to consider the request and carefully study all the problems and circumstances," he said.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

11 915
7155
The color drawn was
Blue

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

15 33 20
7663 35850

The color drawn was:

Green

Suburban digest

Student arrested for hitting dean

A student at Maine West High School, Des Plaines, was charged with aggravated battery for punching a school administrator during a walkout by about 100 students at the high school. Kenneth A. Chaney, 17, of 3071 Stillwell Dr., Des Plaines, was released on \$2,500 bond Thursday afternoon. Police said Chaney struck George Jurniek, Maine West dean of boys, during a demonstration by students against the school's closed campus policy. The policy forbids students from leaving school grounds during the school day without permission.

In an unrelated incident, a 17-year-old Maine South High School student was arrested by Park Ridge police in connection with the stabbing of Lawrence Romano, 15, of 1200 S. Greenwood Ave., Park Ridge, during a scuffle at the school. Police refused to identify the 17-year-old until charges are filed. Romano, who was stabbed in the chest and arm, was reported in good condition following surgery at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The 17-year-old is being held pending the filing of charges and a bond hearing today.

Hiatus to last the weekend

Jacobson suspended after tiff

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Walter Jacobson, Channel 2 news anchorman and commentator, is sitting out a two-day suspension from his \$115,000-a-year job, reportedly for flaring up once too often.

The station's news director, Jay Feldman, said he suspended Jacobson late Wednesday, explaining only "it had nothing to do with anything he said or did on the air. It's not even a dispute over moralistic or journalistic issues."

"It's an internal matter," Feldman said Thursday, assuring that Jacobson will resume his duties Monday on the 5, 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts.

SOURCES AT WBBM-TV reported that Jacobson had an argument with a news staffer just before Wednesday's 10 p.m. news show.

Feldman was in the station at the time and served Jacobson with the suspension. Although the Wednesday night blow-up was over a minor point regarding visuals to be used in the broadcast, it is not the first time that Jacobson has had a confrontation with someone in the newsroom, sources said.

The 39-year-old Chicago native is separated from his wife, and the station is getting stiff competition in night newscasts from WMAQ-TV,

Channel 5 — all of which has built up new pressures for Jacobson and the news staff.

Jacobson's "Perspective," which he has been reading as an anchorman with Bill Kurtis on the Channel 2 news since March 1973, was not heard Thursday night and will not appear tonight.

CBS officials are attempting to hire new blood for the newsroom and looking for a third anchorman in an attempt to improve its sagging ratings. However, Feldman said Thursday he has no intentions of making Jacobson's absence permanent.

Walter Jacobson



House OKs office expense raise

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Bills raising lawmakers' home office allowance \$5,000 per year and their mileage payments a nickel per mile passed the Illinois House Thursday.

Meanwhile, bills to raise daily expenses from \$36 to \$44 per day and give legislators \$2,000 each year to rent cars moved closer to passage.

The home office bill, H243, offered

by Rep. Eugene Schluckman, increases the annual payment from \$12,000 to \$17,000. Schluckman says it is impossible to run an effective home district office without the increase. The vote was 104-29.

The measure raising mileage from 15 cents per mile to 20 cents, H255, is sponsored by Rep. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago. It went to the Senate on a

95-48 vote. Kosinski says mileage payments don't cover a roundtrip by air or car.

Rep. Arthur Telser, R-Chicago, introduced the daily expense allowance bill, H256. It was put at the passage stage after an amendment to cut off the daily allowance each year after June 30 failed.

House majority leader Michael

Madigan, D-Chicago, offered the cut-off amendment on grounds it would force the legislature to finish business by June 30. It was rejected.

Finally, a bill, H226, proposing each of the state's 236 lawmakers get \$2,000 each year for cars rented in connection with legislative duties passed the House Executive Committee and is on the House floor.

Hostages doing fine, captors say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to their Hanafi Muslim captors, the scores of hostages tied up at three locations Thursday were doing fine.

And at least some of those who didn't feel too well were being released.

By midday, a man and woman from B'nai B'rith and a woman from the Islamic Center mosque had been sent to George Washington medical center because they complained of chest pains.

A gunman reached by telephone at the mosque was asked how the rest of his estimated 15 hostages were doing.

"The hostages are fine," he said. "Everybody's resting now. Their hands are tied in front of them so they can be nice and comfortable."

HE SAID POLICE sent in food, including "bananas, tea, coffee, bread and hard boiled eggs."

The gunman also said he felt fine and had slept "a little bit." "I sleep like a tiger," he said. "I jump up whenever there's danger."

And, he said, "nobody's complained about anything yet."

Police also sent food to the 100 plus hostages at B'nai B'rith and the seven at Washington's city hall.

At B'nai B'rith, hostages received coffee and doughnuts about 9 a.m. — 22 hours after their capture — and they got more food later in the day.

By late afternoon, Daniel Thurst, executive director of B'nai B'rith, said the victims were "getting substantial amounts of food," including sandwiches, cottage cheese, and meats. Asked whether Kosher diets were being provided Thurst said "We are trying to take care of that."

POLICE ALSO gathered medical supplies which persons at B'nai B'rith were believed to require, such as prescription drugs.

At city hall, the Hanafis yelled out

at midday they were hungry, and negotiations started for hamburgers, french fries and soft drinks. That was after one of the hostages, Alan Grip, was allowed to talk to a radio station via telephone.

With his captors' voices muffled in the background, Grip said, "we're being treated very well. We've asked for cigarettes, we've gotten them. We've asked for food for breakfast, they've gotten it. We've asked for a newspaper, they've gotten that. They allowed us to have our hands tied in front of us instead of in back which is a lot more comfortable."

"We're allowed to stand, or sit or lie down, whichever is more comfortable. We're allowed to have coffee or tea."

POLICE SAID hostages at city hall were periodically untied and allowed to stretch, and there were no indications of mistreatment from any of those released.

A woman hostage from B'nai B'rith who declined to be publicly identified was treated for chest pains at George Washington medical center and released.

Cecile Von Goetz, 47, Oakley, Md., was admitted to George Washington from the Islamic Mosque at midday. Her half-brother Karl Von Goetz, 30, said Mrs. Von Goetz has a history of heart trouble, and had worked at the mosque about a month as an administrator.

Von Goetz, who three times asked the Hanafis to exchange his sister for himself, said he was a mercenary and recently returned from Rhodesia where he helped government troops.

He said Mrs. Von Goetz did not appear to be hurt, "just nervous and exhausted."

A third hostage, Henry Segel, 54, was released from B'nai B'rith after complaining of chest pains and breathing problems. He was admitted to George Washington for observation.



CECILE VON GOETZ, 47, of Oakley, Md., one of the hostages freed by the Black Hanafi Muslims in Washington, is escorted from the Islamic mosque. Her son said she had a history of heart trouble and was reported "nervous and exhausted."

Gunman 'played with the greats'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He wasn't a regular, but Ernest Timothy McGhee sat in as a percussionist with some of the biggest names in jazz at New York nightclubs during 1949 and early 1950.

"I played with a lot of big names while I was in New York — Billie Holiday, Bud Powell, Charlie Parker, Max Roach, J. J. Johnson — I

played with all of them," he recalled in a 1973 interview.

In 1973 his name no longer was McGhee, but Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of a black group which espoused the beliefs of the Hanafis, part of the Sunni sect which embraces 400 million of the world's 700 million followers of Islam.

HE IS LEADER of the black gun-

men who laid siege to three Washington buildings, demanding retribution for the slaughter of seven of his family and followers in 1973.

Both Khaalis and government prosecutors have charged the murders were retaliation for letters Khaalis wrote criticizing the late Elijah Muhammad, founder and leader of the Black Muslims until his death.

Khaalis had been a follower of Elijah Muhammad. "I was told by my teacher, a Pakistani friend named Tasbir Uddin Rahman, to join that gang in Chicago," Khaalis said in the 1973 interview. "He said they were being deceived and I should try to help them."

HE ADVANCED in the hierarchy, for a time running the sect's private school in Chicago.

"I held my highest position, national secretary, in 1956," he recalled. "I left in 1956 after an argument (Elijah Muhammad) was suggesting there be one set of rules for his family and another for the rest of the members."

After the split, Khaalis returned to New York.

He rejected efforts at reconciliation by Malcolm X before Muhammad himself split with Elijah Muhammad. He believed Muhammad was killed in 1965 because he had turned to orthodox Islam and away from the Black Muslims.

'Don't get me involved' pleads Ali

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, one of three Black Muslims the Hanafi Muslim leaders have demanded to see, told ABC Thursday: "If you're concerned about me, don't get me involved."

In a telephone interview from a private home in Los Angeles with ABC reporter Barbara Walters, Ali said he would talk only with President Carter.

Ali would not allow Miss Walters to tape the brief phone conversation for her program.

"In a subdued voice, with no bravado or fight in it, Ali kept repeating that he didn't want to be involved," Miss Walters said.

She quoted Ali as saying "If you're concerned about me, Don't get me involved."

Miss Walters said Ali said he would

talk only with President Carter.

When she asked if he had tried to reach the president, he replied "no."

She said Ali said, if the president

"calls me, I'll call back."

Miss Walters said she asked Ali "Are you scared?" but he didn't reply.

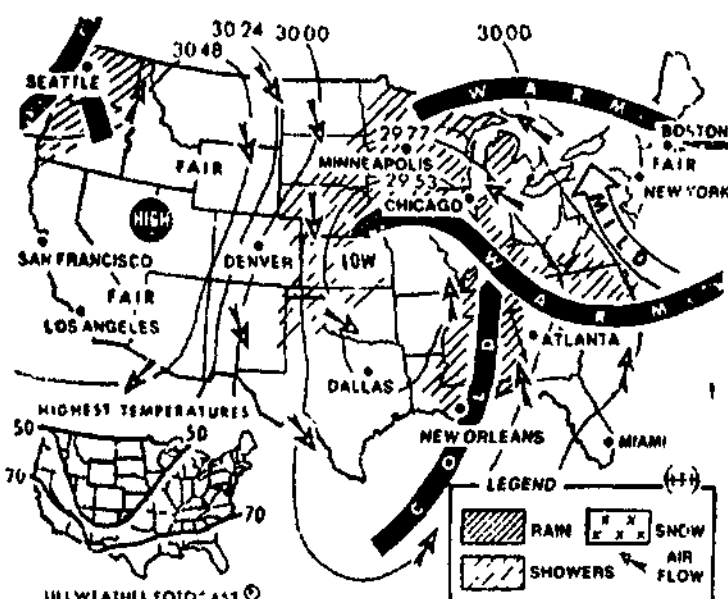
She asked him: "Has anyone asked you to come to Washington?"

He answered: "No ma'am."

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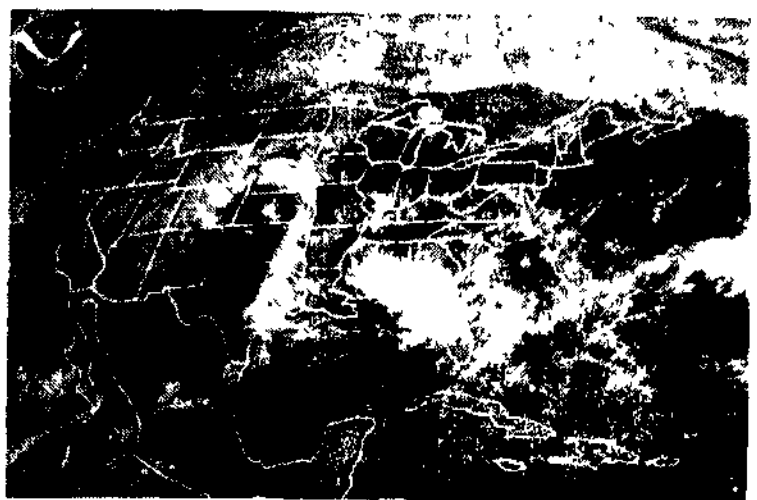
Rain to cool us off...



AROUND THE STATE: Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest, the Mississippi Valley, portions of the Great Lakes, Tennessee Valley, mid Atlantic states, the Plains states and the Gulf Coast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Occasional rain and some thunderstorms. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s; low in the upper 50s or lower 60s, low in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High		Low	High		Low
Albuquerque	15	41	Hartford	70	37
Anchorage	25	17	Honolulu	53	67
Asheville	62	76	Houston	72	58
Atlanta	61	42	Indianapolis	62	40
Baltimore	60	39	Jackson Miss	67	57
Birmingham	61	31	Jacksonville	70	54
Boston	65	39	Kansas City	69	50
Charlotte S.C.	70	52	Las Vegas	57	44
Charlotte N.C.	66	41	Little Rock	69	51
Cleveland	66	40	Los Angeles	72	65
Dayton	60	42	Louisville	71	51
Denver	61	29	Miami	75	60
Des Moines	68	41	Minneapolis	70	52
Detroit	67	40	New Orleans	70	56
			New York	69	47
			Omaha	66	48
			Philadelphia	68	42
			Phoenix	67	56
			Portland Me.	58	38
			Portland Ore.	51	45
			Richmond	70	39
			St. Louis	67	46
			Salt Lake City	40	28
			San Diego	67	52
			San Francisco	58	47
			Sun. Sun.	57	72
			St. Paul	54	37
			Tampa	77	30
			Wichita	68	50



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows an area of clouds covering the Southeast with the heaviest clouds extending along the Gulf Coast from Mississippi east to Florida. A band of low clouds stretches from Texas to Nebraska. A developing winter storm spreads clouds from New Mexico to Montana and Idaho. Some snow blankets the ground from Dakotas to northern New England.

Relatives of hostages huddle together, await destiny

by RICHARD H. GROWALD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mothers and fathers, the husbands and wives huddled at the front door of the National Rifle Assn. headquarters, just around the corner from the line of fire.

They paid no heed to metal letters affixed to the front wall reading: "The right of people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

They had eyes only for the eight-story, white and blue glass and cement B'nai B'rith building around the corner on New Jersey Avenue, where more than 100 captives awaited their destiny.

"My wife is in there," a young red-haired man said. "Oh, my God, she is in there!"

"EASY SON," said a shorter, gray-haired man.

Down the street came the shout of Police Officer R. G. Franck, whose throat needed no bullhorn:

"Get back, get back! You're in the line of fire!"

Five bystanders stood on a lone-corner curb in what until the terror struck Wednesday had been a zone of daylong rush hour traffic. They looked up at Franck, his bulk unprotected by a light pole between him and the B'nai B'rith Building.

They shuffled back.

Outside the NRA building a woman in Red Cross uniform and sunglasses spread paper cups for coffee, soda, ginger ale. A relative asked for a diet cola.

"SORRY, DEAR, but the Food and Drug people said yesterday that saccharin can cause cancer," the Red Cross woman said.

The red-haired young man clenched his fists and groaned.

"Easy, son," the gray-haired man repeated.

A hostage's husband offered a cigarette to a hostage's wife. "Thanks,"

They smiled. The smiles faded. Was

this a time for even a polite smile? They looked at each other and smiled again.

ROBERT GORDON, 51, gripped his brown leather mail pouch and surveyed the siege ground that had been his delivery route. He shook his head.

"This was a right peaceable place. We have a lot of banks around here so we had quite a few bank robberies. And there was the usual type of street crime. But this hostage business, no sir, this is cruel."

B'nai B'rith sits in one of those racial border areas in a city that is more than 70 per cent black.

To the west lies the road to George-

town, a white ghetto. To the east a black area begins, beyond the 14th Street adult book and movie houses.

The Red Cross set up its center in the Foundry United Methodist Church, hoping relatives would go into the basement for cots, coffee and comforting. But the red-haired young man, the gray-haired man and 11 others stayed by the Rifle Assn.

"IT'S CLOSER," the gray-haired man said.

"Get back! Get back!" foghorned Officer Franck. "There's men up on the eighth floor and they've got automatic rifles!"

His voice drove back another band of spectators.

"I saw them bring out two persons covered in blood yesterday," letter carrier Gordon said. His lower lip moved up and half covered his mustache.

"My wife never told me there was any danger," the red-haired man said. "She didn't know there was any danger."

"Easy, son."

With the siege in its second day, spectators were down to several score. Wednesday night hundreds had mustered.

Lonely vigil outside Muslim lines

(Continued from Page 1)

the raid came Wednesday.

As he was on the phone, Mrs. Lesnick said, a voice had blared out over the building's intercom.

"There are gunmen in the building. Lock your doors," it had commanded.

Lesnick had not been considerably upset by it. There have been, his wife observed, a number of minor incidents in the building during the past year.

HE JUST EXCUSED himself to go lock the door, and then he returned to the phone.

Mrs. Lesnick had been working in Baltimore during the day. Apparently no one had known how to get in touch with her.

She did not hear about it until she got home from work and received a call from a friend in California.

"Is David all right?" the friend had asked.

Then she began to try to locate him. The seventh floor office has a direct line, and she dialed it, thinking perhaps he had not been found by the Hanafi Moslem terrorist.

There was no answer.

Later, she tried the number again, and again, and again.

There was no doubt, she said. He was a hostage.

SHE TURNED AND glared at the building.

Now there was a glimmer of hope spreading through the crowd. Word was out that White House aides and Arab diplomats were inside trying to negotiate.

That's why, Mrs. Lesnick said, she was here instead of two blocks down, where most of the relatives of hostages were staying at a church.

Her husband was finishing work this year for a degree in social work. He had done the schooling part time.

Did she really expect that there would be a break tonight, someone asked.

MRS. LESNICK turned and started at the building.

She nodded and stopped a chuckle. She hadn't shown the tension all night.

"I have a funny feeling something's happening because of all these talks now," she said.

At about midnight most of the diplomats left. They did not stop to issue a statement. They did not stop to say the crisis was almost over.

Mrs. Lesnick's wait would continue.



AS A BLACK Hanafi Muslim stands guard with a sword, Abdul Aziz, son-in-law of

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis the leader of a group of Black Hanafi Muslims holding hostages in

Washington, leaves the sect's headquarters with food for the abductors.

'Terrorists feed on publicity'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hostage-taking acts of terrorism feed on publicity and encourage similar outbreaks by the attention and occasional success the terrorists have in achieving their goals, four psychiatrists said Thursday.

Three of the specialists on terrorist behavior agreed with President Carter that he was setting "a dangerous precedent" by calling an Ohio gunman after he released a hostage earlier this week.

The psychiatrists said in a telephone interview establishment of a dialogue between authorities and those holding hostages is important. One said the wait-and-see approach taken by police in the siege of three Washington buildings usually is the most successful.

"IT'S HARD TO sustain a peak of violence for a long period of time," said Dr. Shervett Frazier, of the McLean Hospital at Belmont, Mass.,

and a consultant to the Mental Health Assn.

The specialists agreed there is no question massive publicity about such acts encourages similar terrorism but said there is no ready solution to the problem.

"We certainly can't say let's interfere with the freedom of the press and stop all this publicity and not let people know what's going on," said Dr. Calvin Frederick, head of emergency mental health at the National Institute of Mental Health. "I think that's unreasonable."

Dr. Joseph Novello, of the Psychiatric Institute of Washington and Georgetown University, said there is a need for some well thought out national guidelines for media reporting. He said Carter's decision to phone the Ohio gunman after he released his hostage set a precedent that is "very dangerous," although if the call saved a man's life, "that's a great thing."

Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

(Continued from Page 1)

Chai, Buffalo Grove, said, by coincidence, he was in Washington, D.C., Wednesday when the Hanafi Muslims seized the hostages, but that he, like many other Americans, was not aware of the building invasion until later.

"The first thought that came into my mind is that the terrorists are doing all this in the name of religion — holding people hostage, talking about the chopping of heads and so forth."

"THAT IS CERTAINLY not the teaching of Judaism, Christianity or Moslems," said Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation.

It is "outrageous," Rabbi Karzen said, to claim that the Jews have had anything to do with the rival Muslim factions.

"This has always been part of our history, all through the years. We accept the fact there are anti-semites. That they will come and go; that we will always have our enemies," he

said.

Most rabbis do not fear terrorist attacks on community synagogues, although there is some concern for protecting headquarters buildings such as the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, Rabbi Karzen said.

Rabbi Rosen said national publicity makes "stars" out of terrorists and may encourage other desperate people to commit similar acts.

"We are rewarding violence and overt hatred by giving them such publicity," he said. "If I choose the legal channels I'm nobody. But if I walk in with a gun and hold people hostage, suddenly I'm on the front page of newspapers everywhere. We are extending (to terrorists) one of the status symbols of society — publicity."

RABBI KARZEN said a terrorist takeover "is a major incident that can't be ignored, but at the same time one that should not be glorified."

"We're living in a world where this is going to happen, whatever we do. With all the safeguards, there are still hijackings. There will always be a lunatic fringe."

He is philosophical about the fact that Jews are often a target for extremist groups.

"We're always involved," he said. "We are only 2.7 per cent of the population but with all the notoriety we get, you'd think we controlled the country."

"The attention is a compliment. We only wish it didn't have to come in this way."

Search for 'Nessie' to resume



A RADIANT MARGARET Trudeau, wife of the Canadian prime minister, steps from cab outside the New York studio of Richard Avedon where she is studying photographic technique. Mrs. Trudeau Wednesday night told reporters she was not hiding, to quash rumors she secretly left Canada with members of the Rolling Stones rock group.

• The search is on again for the Loch Ness monster. Dr. Robert Rhines says he will resume in June his seven-year search for the creature. "We know there is something real there and if it's what we suspect it is, it may be the natural history find of man's whole existence," the 54-year-old patent lawyer and founder of Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H. said. Rhines used underwater cameras connected to a computer the last time he searched for "Nessie."

• Pope Paul VI, who canceled his first engagements in three years because of a bout with the flu, is continuing routine work and should recover within a few days, Vatican sources said Thursday. The Pope's affliction "is a mild form of influenza, similar to the one from which many Romans have recently suffered," sources said.

• Nadia Comaneci, the triple Olympic gold medal winner, will not come to the United States to



Nadia Comaneci

meet Saturday and Sunday in the United States to accept the Athlete of the World award. The earthquake, however, caused the entire Romanian team to cancel its trip.

• Country and Western singer Webb Pierce loves it when tourists come flocking to his Nashville, Tenn., home. That's why he is complaining his constitutional rights are being violated by a court order that blocks sightseers from visiting his house. The entertainer's neighbors are responsible for the court order that became effective Jan. 1.

People just love to come and see Pierce's guitar shaped swimming pool and custom-built Pontiacs outfitted with silver dollar steering wheels and silver saddles for seats. So the 68-year-old singing star will protest the order in court May 10.

"Without the public we're nothing. I feel they should have the privilege of taking pictures of that swimming pool if they want to."

People

Diane Mermigas

day to accept her award as the woman athlete of the world because of last week's earthquake in her native Romania. The star of last summer's Montreal Olympics withdrew from American Cup competition in New York because of an injury, but had planned to accompany the Romanian gymnastics team to the World Cup

U.S. missionaries held by invading Angolans

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Several

thousand heavily armed troops invaded Zaire from Angola and captured eight American missionaries, the U.S. Embassy reported Thursday. Zaire told the United Nations its army was engaged in crushing the invasion.

"The national radio has announced that for the past 48 hours several thousand troops, well-armed with sophisticated weapons, have been entering Zaire," the U.S. Embassy spokesman said. He said five of the American missionaries being held under house arrest by the invaders were women.

He said Zaire, a nation the size of the United States region east of the Mississippi, was sending troops to the area but "there have been no reports as to armed contact between the two sides." The Zaire protest to Waldheim said fighting had broken out.

HE SAID THE Zairean towns of Kisenge, Dilolo, and Kapanga had been taken by the invading force and eight American Methodist missionaries were being held under house arrest in Kapanga. Earlier reports said seven missionaries were being held.

"Five of the missionaries being held are women," he said. He said he could not release their names pending notification of next of kin.

The spokesman said there had been no contact between American authorities and the Angolans, but the Americans "were looking into the possibility" of getting out of the area 17 other American missionaries in a

nearby town. THE OTHER MISSIONARIES are in Sandao, a town still in Zaire hands, he said.

In New York, a letter from Zaire to Waldheim said the attackers were in the pay of the Angolan government and were attacking "villages and economic targets and the towns of Dilolo, Kapanga and the mining center of Kisenge with the obvious aim of paralyzing this key region of our country."

The letter, signed by Ambassador-Umba de Lulete of Zaire, said the army and the people of Zaire were "engaged in crushing the invader who must also be expelled beyond the sacred borders of the nation."

"THE REPUBLIC of Zaire, has just been subjected to a savage and sinister aggression on the part of several columns of mercenaries armed and financed by an independent African state which is moreover a member of the United Nations, the People's Republic of Angola," it said.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman in Kinshasa said three towns taken by the invaders were in a mining region rich in manganese. They are in the province of Shaba, 50 miles from Zaire's southwestern border with Angola.

He said no reason was known for the attack, but there was speculation in Kinshasa that it could be in reprisal for the destruction of a bridge blown up recently in the area or connected with Angolan charges of guerrilla camps in the area.

Metropolitan briefs

Aides to arrange Crosstown accord

Gov. James R. Thompson and Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic Thursday tried to span the gap in positions about the construction of the controversial Crosstown Expressway. The pair agreed to name key aides to continue talks on a compromise to acquire more than \$1 billion in federal highway funds earmarked for the project. Bilandic has decided to drop plans for half the road, which will run along Cicero Avenue between the Dan Ryan and Stevenson expressways.

Major differences remain over the cost, exact route and size of the expressway. The project has been a major political controversy between state and city officials for more than four years. Aides to the governor downplayed the fact that Thompson met with Bilandic for 15 minutes in the mayor's 5th floor city hall office. "He said he was willing to go more than half-way. This may have been unusual, but I think you will see a lot of other things like this in the future," said press secretary David Gilbert.

IVI contributions defended

The chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois has defended the practice of asking for contributions from IVI-endorsed candidates, saying that no money is accepted until the endorsements are made. IVI Chairman Steven Klein said Thursday a special campaign organization is assembled after the endorsements and it contacts the candidates, accepts contributions and allocates money. The special group is disbanded after each election, he said.

A survey conducted by the Chicago Tribune and WTTW-TV commentator Joel Weisman reported Thursday that \$62,500 of the \$90,000 campaign budget came from candidates the IVI had supported. Klein said candidates know IVI endorsements are not for sale and "there is no pressure on any candidate to contribute." The organization's campaign literature lists all candidates whether they contribute or not, he said.

'Roots' attacker unfit for trial

A 21-year-old man who said the television presentation of "Roots" inspired his attack on two white persons, was found unfit to stand trial Thursday in Cook County Circuit Court. Michael McNair was arrested Jan. 29 for allegedly stabbing William Stewart, 41, and Isabel Hammon, 60, in a South Side grocery store. He reportedly yelled, "All white persons must die," then stabbed Stewart 12 times, and Mrs. Hammon nine times. Both victims were hospitalized several days.

According to police, McNair said after his arrest, "Now I know how Kunta Kinte felt." Kinte was a character in "Roots" who was sold into slavery. Dr. Robert P. Reifman of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute wrote in a letter to the court that McNair was a schizophrenic and suffered paranoia and hallucinations. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Earl E. Strayhorn ordered McNair to appear June 10 for a competency hearing.

Potash case ruled mistrial

A mistrial was declared Thursday in the price fixing conspiracy trial of several potash producers, after the jury told U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall further deliberations would be useless. The jury began deliberations March 3 and pondered the fate of the defendants for more than 40 hours before the mistrial was declared.

The mistrial affects International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Libertyville, Ill.; Amox Inc., and its subsidiary Amox Chemical Corp., Greenwich, Conn., and Duval Corp. and its subsidiary Duval Sales Corp., Houston.

Illinois briefs

House approves death penalty bill

The Illinois House Thursday voted resoundingly for a bill restoring the death penalty for certain murders despite arguments capital punishment is morally wrong and will not give society the protection it seeks. The bill (H10), passed 110-41 and sent to the Senate, imposes the death sentence when a jury finds a murder fits into certain categories. Only if there are mitigating circumstances — the killer is under 18 or suffering from extreme mental anguish, for example — can the defendant escape death. All death sentences would be automatically appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In other action:

The House voted to give Gov. James R. Thompson a full year to solve the problem of unlicensed doctors working in state mental health institutions. After a heated procedural debate, the House moved to the passage stage virtually intact a bill which would extend the temporary licenses of about 160 foreign-trained doctors until March 1, 1978. The doctors' licenses expired last June. Thompson ordered them to stop treating patients after it was revealed that many of them late last year failed an informal qualifying examination designed to prepare them for the state licensing test.

Optimism high for secret primary

Several Illinois legislators Thursday said they are optimistic a bill which would allow voters in a primary election to keep their party affiliation secret will make it to the House floor this session. State Reps. Jim Edgar, R-Charleston; Richard Muleahey, D-Durand; Dave Robinson, D-Springfield; Everett Steele, R-Granite City; and Celeste Stiehl, R-Bellefonte, are sponsors of the measure, which is a combination of two bills.

Mrs. Stiehl said Gov. James R. Thompson has endorsed the efforts of the group. The bill has 65 cosponsors from both sides of the aisle. "People throughout the state, by their reluctance to participate in primary elections and direct statements of dissatisfaction with the present election system, are indicating their support for this legislation," Steele said.

Board of Elections may die

The Illinois Board of Elections, at the mercy of the Illinois Supreme Court and the Illinois General Assembly, held what may have been its last board meeting Thursday. The chairman of the board said following the meeting that he doesn't expect the legislature to pass a bill by March 22 reconstituting the board. The present board is scheduled to die on that date.

The state Supreme Court recently put the board of elections out of business when it ruled that the present method of appointing members to the board and the way a tie is broken are unconstitutional. Franklin Lunding said the supreme court is expected to consider the case further on March 22 but he said there has been no indication of when the court will enter its final order abolishing the board.

Lawrenceville making bid for new state prison

by TONI GINNETTI

Illinois corrections officials are considering a proposal from community leaders in Downstate Lawrenceville to build a new medium security adult prison there.

Acting Corrections Director Charles Rowe has met with State Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, and city leaders there and has sent a favorable report of the meeting to Gov. James R. Thompson.

Lawrenceville, about 240 miles south of Chicago, has offered 160 acres of municipally owned land free to the state and has documented the availability of necessary medical and educational services, sewer, water and sanitation facilities for a prison.

THE COMMUNITY is hoping to win approval for a proposed medium security facility that would house up to 500 prisoners. The facility would cost an estimated \$20 million, according to Rowe, and would employ some 300 persons.

Thompson has asked the state legislature for \$25 million for capital improvements in the corrections department in his fiscal 1978 budget propos-

al. Approval of a prison site and construction funding must come from the governor and the Illinois General Assembly.

Sources close to Thompson said the Lawrenceville site is under consideration but declined to say if it is a prime site.

However, Rowe said he was "favorable impressed" with the site and has sent Thompson a memo outlining his findings.

LAWRENCEVILLE is one of two Downstate areas actively seeking the prison. The other is in the Saline County area near Harrisburg, the home district of State Rep. Robert Winchester.

Winchester said Wednesday he is attempting to find a prison site within the four-county area of Saline, Hardin, Pope and Gallatin counties. He said he has asked the Southeastern Illinois Planning Agency in Harrisburg to determine possible sites and has invited Rowe to visit the area later this month.

Both the Downstate communities are seeking the facility for desperately needed jobs and an economic stimulus for their areas. Both Cunningham and Winchester said their communities are backing the efforts.

Rowe confirmed Wednesday that he met last Saturday with Cunningham, the city mayor and the judge of the local circuit court to view the Lawrenceville site.

THE SITE is part of a 332-acre World War II bomber base deeded to the City of Lawrenceville after the war, Cunningham said. He said a portion of the site is used for the municipal airport but most is farmed.

"It has been lying dormant for the last four or five years and there has been a recurring attempt to put it to use to benefit the community," Cunningham said.

"There is no question that we need a new facility," Rowe said. "I must admit those people have done their homework. The land is there and it is excellent land, six miles from Vincennes, Ind., and three miles from Lawrenceville."

A new prison facility is being proposed because of critical overcrowding in the state's adult prisons, a situation documented in The Herald last week.

ROWE HAS warned if the situation is not corrected, violence could break out in prisons this summer.

Cunningham said he has sent letters to Thompson but has not yet discussed the proposal with him personally.

He added, however, that Thompson told him privately at a gathering recently that "another representative," Winchester, requested that his home area be considered for a prison site.

MSD to ask state for 38% tax increase

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will ask the state to increase its real estate taxes 38 per cent during the next three years, adding \$14 to the tax bill of a home assessed at \$10,000.

The MSD commissioners Thursday voted for the tax hike while calling for \$5,000 raises in their own salaries. This would increase the salaries of most commissioners to \$30,000, while MSD Board President Nicholas Melas would receive \$37,500.

The tax hike is estimated to produce an additional \$32 million for the district. Bart Lynam, MSD general superintendent, said the funds are needed to cover increased operating costs.

LYNAM SAID \$12 million is needed to cover increased energy costs, \$9 million for salary increases and \$5 million for increased disposal charges.

If approved, the tax increase means the district would double its taxes in the five years between 1975 and 1980.

In 1975, the district's total levy was 39 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. With the proposed increase in the district's corporate tax, the total levy is expected to be more than 80 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Both the pay increase and the tax hike passed by votes of 6 to 2.

COMR. RICHARD J. Troy voted against both increases and Comr. Jerome Cosentino joined him in opposing the tax hike. Both argued homeowners could not afford another real estate tax increase and urged other methods of financing be investigated.

Comr. Joanne Alter voted against the pay raise, saying the 13 to 20 per cent pay increases for commissioners were inconsistent with the 3 per cent raises given district employees.

The tax hike would be phased over a three-year period to reduce its impact. The corporate tax would increase from the present 36 3/4 cents to 42 cents in 1978, 84 cents in 1979 and 50 cents thereafter.

The commissioners' last pay increase goes into effect this term. Those elected in 1972 and 1974 currently receive \$20,000 a year, but will be earning \$25,000 at the expiration of the current term. Commissioners elected this fall receive \$25,000.

The \$5,000 pay hikes will increase the salary of vice president William Jaskula to \$35,000 and finance chairman James C. Kirie to \$32,500.

Requests for the tax hike and pay increases will be included in a legislative program forwarded to Springfield for the current session.

As part of the program, the MSD board is asking that the state waive formal bidding on purchases of less than \$5,000. The commissioners also are asking that board approval not be required for purchases under \$5,000.

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Judge refuses to delay unit vote

by SHERYL JEDLIŃSKI
A Cook County Circuit Court judge Thursday denied High School Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction to delay the April 9 referendum on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

Judge George Schaller's ruling came three days after the court asked the unit district filed a motion asking for the dismissal of Dist. 214's request.

The request for the injunction was the first step in Dist. 211's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the unit district within the high school district's boundaries.

DIST. 214 ATTY. Gerald Brooks said the notices for an appeal will be filed today in Illinois Appellate Court. An emergency hearing before a three-judge panel will be requested and Brooks said he expects the case will be heard within the next two weeks.

"We'll take it right on up to the U.S.

Supreme Court if we have to," he said.

Brooks and Schaller told him he thinks the state law establishing the voter eligibility requirements for a unit district referendum is a "terrible one," but there isn't anything he can do about it.

"He preferred not to rock the boat and the easiest thing for him to do is to let the appellate court decide," Brooks said. "Anyone who had read the briefs would have had more comment than he had."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

DIST. 39 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

A bill that would amend state law

and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives.

Brooks said two "very substantial" U.S. Constitutional issues involving equal protection of the law are at stake in the case.

The state's provisions for formation of a unit district is the only instance of detachment or annexation in which all residents affected by the change are not allowed to vote, Brooks said.

"THE LAW IS A case of arbitrary discrimination by the Illinois General Assembly," he said. "The state cannot draw lines prejudicial to any of its citizenry."

In his brief, William Murphy, attorney for the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, said the courts already have upheld the Constitutionality of the state law in question.

Brooks said these decisions since

have been overridden by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brooks also is challenging the state law's prohibition of a court review in the matter. The law provides that the superintendent of public instruction has the final say in deciding whether a referendum will be called on a unit district proposal, and that it cannot be reviewed in the courts.

DIST. 214's suit contends State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "usurped the power" of the State Board of Education by approving the Elk Grove Township unit district petition and calling for a referendum.

"THE LAW CLEARLY says the duties of the superintendent of public instruction shall be assumed by the state board of education," Brooks said. "Cronin is there to administer day-to-day operations and to formulate recommendations to the board. The dissolution of the largest high school district in the state is not a day-to-day matter."

Dave Smith, an attorney for the Illinois Office of Education said his office's position is that the matter was handled properly and that if Dist. 214 doesn't agree they will have to prove their point in court.

"The broad and all encompassing general delegation of authority under which Supt. Cronin acted in this case is similar to the same delegation of authority that we find in any other state officer," Murphy wrote in his legal brief.

"To deny its validity would throw into turmoil the powers, duties and responsibilities of many of our state and local officers."

2 plans for sale of North School

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 is exploring two plans for the sale of North School, which has been closed since June because of declining enrollment and dwindling finances in the district's coffers.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education Thursday directed the administration to draw up two proposals for the public auction of the school, one with the sale conditional on the purchaser acquiring the zoning he desires for the property and the other with no conditions tied to the sale.

North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., currently is leased to Summit School, a private school for exceptional children and the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights.

IF NORTH SCHOOL is sold, both

agencies have said they would be willing to move to Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., which is slated for closing at the end of the current school year, Supt. Donald Strong said.

"Every projection we've gotten has shown that the chances of our needing all our schools again is very remote," Board Pres. Joan Klusman said. "Because of its age and its limitations as an educational facility, we should be thinking of putting North on the market."

Strong said a church group already has indicated a real interest in building on the 2.5-acre school property.

An appraisal received by the district indicates a minimum bid of \$500,000 would have to be set on the property, he said.

MAKING THE SALE conditional on the purchaser achieving desired zon-

ing from the village would draw more bidders and command a higher price for the property, board member Bruce Chelberg said.

"There's always the risk that the condition won't be met and we'll have wasted nine months, but it's a worthwhile gamble to try for the higher price," he said.

Chelberg said he hopes the district can hold the school auction by mid-year so the purchaser could begin building by next spring.

"Now is a very good time to put the school on the market," he said. "Mortgage money is plentiful at moderately reasonable rates. If we wait too much longer the picture could change."

A \$500,000 deficit is projected in the district by the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Griffith heads Perkins' campaign

William F. Griffith, 8 W. Euclid Ave., has been named chairman of the Citizens "4" Perkins committee backing Leonard F. Perkins as an independent candidate for Arlington Heights trustee in the April 5 municipal election.

Griffith also is campaign chairman for the Wheeling Township Republicans.

Six coordinators will head Perkins' various campaign committees: James Barnes, Marilyn Heffernan, Joseph Hurley, Gerri Kabat, Patricia Scud-

der and Donald Storino.

Fred Turner will serve as treasurer of the organization.

Perkins' campaign headquarters will be at 1139 N. Ridge Ave.

The Perkins committee has announced a fund-raising event Friday, March 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner streets. The party will feature all you can eat and drink. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Salt-creek write-in vote urged by two residents

A write-in campaign for a six-year term on the Salt Creek Rural Park District Board is being promoted by two district residents who call candidates Eveline Stenzel and Siegmund Olaf Schneider "unsatisfactory."

Howard A. Pettinger, 173 Arlene Ave., Palatine, and Richard J. Doubek, 1327 E. Kenilworth Ave., Palatine, said it would be "impossible" for either candidate to work with board members because of a conflict, between them and the board.

They did not recommend a write-in candidate.

They referred to a meeting Tuesday in which Ms. Stenzel called on the entire park board to resign, saying, "I don't want to serve with men whose integrity is in question."

"MS. STENZEL, presently a candidate for the vacant position on the park district board, assured us that her comments would not be a campaign speech," Pettinger and Doubek said in a written statement. "Unfortunately, this was anything but true and she proceeded to present her feelings in a theatrical and dramatic manner in what appeared to be an effort to incite those present into a shouting match."

"Ms. Stenzel stated specifically that even though she is now a candidate for commissioner . . . she does not wish to serve on the board, and she also indicated that she would like to withdraw from the election (this statement was made even though she knew legally she could not do this)," Pettinger and Doubek stated.

Pettinger and Doubek said Ms. Stenzel apparently "has a personal vendetta against those presently serving on the board, as indicated by her comments concerning their integrity, honor and ethics of their supposed attempt to violate freedom of the press."

Ms. Stenzel's comments on the "attempt to violate freedom of the press" referred to a request by Park Board Pres. Walter Poppler at a meeting last Saturday. Poppler asked to review with a Herald reporter what would be written in an account of the meeting. He previously had requested that everything said at the meeting be quoted verbatim.

Pettinger and Doubek stated that "her comments (at the meeting Tuesday) were totally uncalled for and that her feelings concerning her possible election to the board and the present board members would make it impossible for the park district board to serve the . . . district satisfactorily, should she be elected."

The letter stated that Schneider said he has similar feelings toward the present board members.

"Since the residents of the Salt Creek Rural Park District presently have only a choice between Eveline Stenzel and Olaf Schneider and since both have indicated that they do not wish to serve on the board," the letter stated, "I demand the resignation of the one who wins the election."

Park district courts now open for play

The Arlington Heights Park District's eight new handball-racquetball courts are open for play.

The courts, 800 E. Falcon Dr., can be reserved for \$5 per hour from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and nights during the weekends and for \$7 an hour after 5:30 p.m. weekdays and days during the weekend.

Memberships to the club are available for \$15 for youths under 19, \$20 per adult, \$40 per family and \$90 per corporation, up to five individuals.

Memberships expire September 1978.

Members may reserve courts a week in advance, charge their court fees and use the whirlpool and sauna, Bob Sampson of the park district said.

The grand opening of the courts will be the week of March 19. During that time residents may use the courts without charge and members will receive free house plants and a book about racquetball.

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SCOTCH**
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PRESIDENT CARTER smiles as he listens to British Prime Minister James Callaghan speak during welcoming ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House. The ceremony omitted the traditional 19-gun salute for fear the guns would provoke a response from Hanafi Muslims holding hostages at the nearby District Building — Washington's City Hall.

The nation

Senate approves public works bill

After a day-long battle among states, the Senate voted Thursday to give the most money to states with the highest unemployment rates in a \$4 billion bill for public works employment. The 56 to 32 vote was a victory for states such as California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon and Washington, all with jobless rates over 9 per cent. It was a defeat for states such as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin, which have slightly lower percentage unemployment although some of them have large numbers of people out of work.

The vote rejected an amendment by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., which would have distributed the \$4 billion entirely on the basis of the number of unemployed persons in each state. The Senate was to vote later on passage of the bill, which includes both the \$4 billion for public works jobs and \$10 billion to continue water treatment projects around the country.

Ohio gunman facing 50 years

A black gunman faces a maximum 50 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine if convicted of two kidnaping charges filed in the aftermath of a 45-hour siege at suburban Warrensville Heights City Jail. Cory Moore, 26, Warrensville Heights, unable to post \$200,000 bond, was being held in the Cuyahoga County Jail Thursday. Moore surrendered Wednesday after being assured that President Carter would listen to Moore's demands concerning blacks.

During his reign of terror, Moore held Police Capt. Leo M. Keglovic, 49, a diabetic, and Shelly Kiggins, 17, a part-time court clerk, hostage. Neither was harmed. The girl was released 11 hours after the siege began Monday afternoon and the policeman was freed when Moore surrendered. Warrensville Heights Police Prosecutor Howard Stern said the kidnaping charges filed against Moore will be taken to the County Grand Jury before Monday.

\$250,000 bail set for Boyle

Bail of \$250,000 was set Thursday for W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the former United Mine Workers president awaiting a new trial for the 1969 slayings of arch union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter. The state Supreme Court on Jan. 28 ordered a new trial for the 74-year-old Boyle, who was convicted in April 1974 of plotting the assassination of Yablonski and sentenced to three consecutive life terms.

Delaware County President Judge Francis J. Catania, who presided at Boyle's original trial, set bail after hearing arguments from Special Prosecutor Richard A. Sprague, and A. Charles Peruto, the defense attorney. Catania then ordered that Boyle, who is in the hospital ward at the State Correctional Institution in Pittsburgh, be transferred to a state prison in eastern Pennsylvania to be more readily available to confer with his attorney until bail can be raised.

Greatest 'pot' danger is auto

Marijuana's greatest danger involves operation of motor vehicles rather than the more widely publicized alarms about biological damage, according to a government report released Thursday. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in its sixth annual report on "Marijuana and Health," also said marijuana use has become part of America's cultural mainstream, joining such "recreational" drugs as alcohol, tobacco and caffeine.

The report estimated there are 15 million marijuana smokers in the United States and that use of the drug "is more than a fad and may well prove to be an enduring cultural pattern in the United States. In releasing the report, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse, said marijuana is an intoxicant, much like alcohol, and his greatest concern about the drug "is its potential effect on automobile accidents in this country."

The world

PLO hits Carter Mideast plan

A top Palestinian leader in Cairo Thursday dismissed President Carter's proposals for a compromise Middle East peace pact as "an Israeli idea in an American tongue" and said Washington is pursuing "a wrong policy. It is easy to know that Carter's statement is an Israeli idea in an American tongue. It is Israeli logic in an American language," said Abdel-Mohsen Abu-Maizer, member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee.

He referred to Carter's suggestion at a Washington news conference Wednesday that as part of a peace pact, Israel should give up most of the Arab lands it captured in the 1967 war, although Israeli "defense lines" could extend beyond the pre-1967 borders. Abu-Maizer said he was also piqued by Carter's failure to mention Palestinian "rights" at the news conference and warned little headway would be made toward peace unless the United States recognized those rights.

Amin wants to replace Queen

President Idi Amin of Uganda said Thursday he should replace Queen Elizabeth as head of the British Commonwealth and would propose such a move at the next Commonwealth conference in London this summer. Amin, who returned from Cairo and the world's first Afro-Arab summit with a group of black Americans from the World Community of Islam who came at his special invitation, also said the PLO had put three squadrons of warplanes at his disposal.

Amin repeated he intended to go to the Commonwealth conference in London where he will ask other heads of state to elect him head of the Commonwealth in place of the Queen. Amin said he saw no reason why "the Queen should always hold the post since Britain no longer has an empire."

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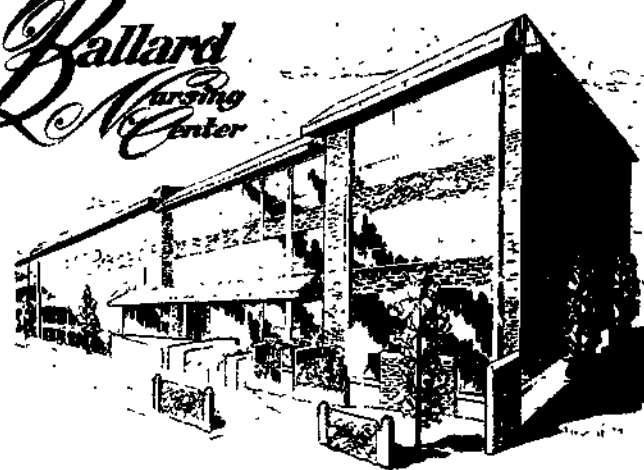
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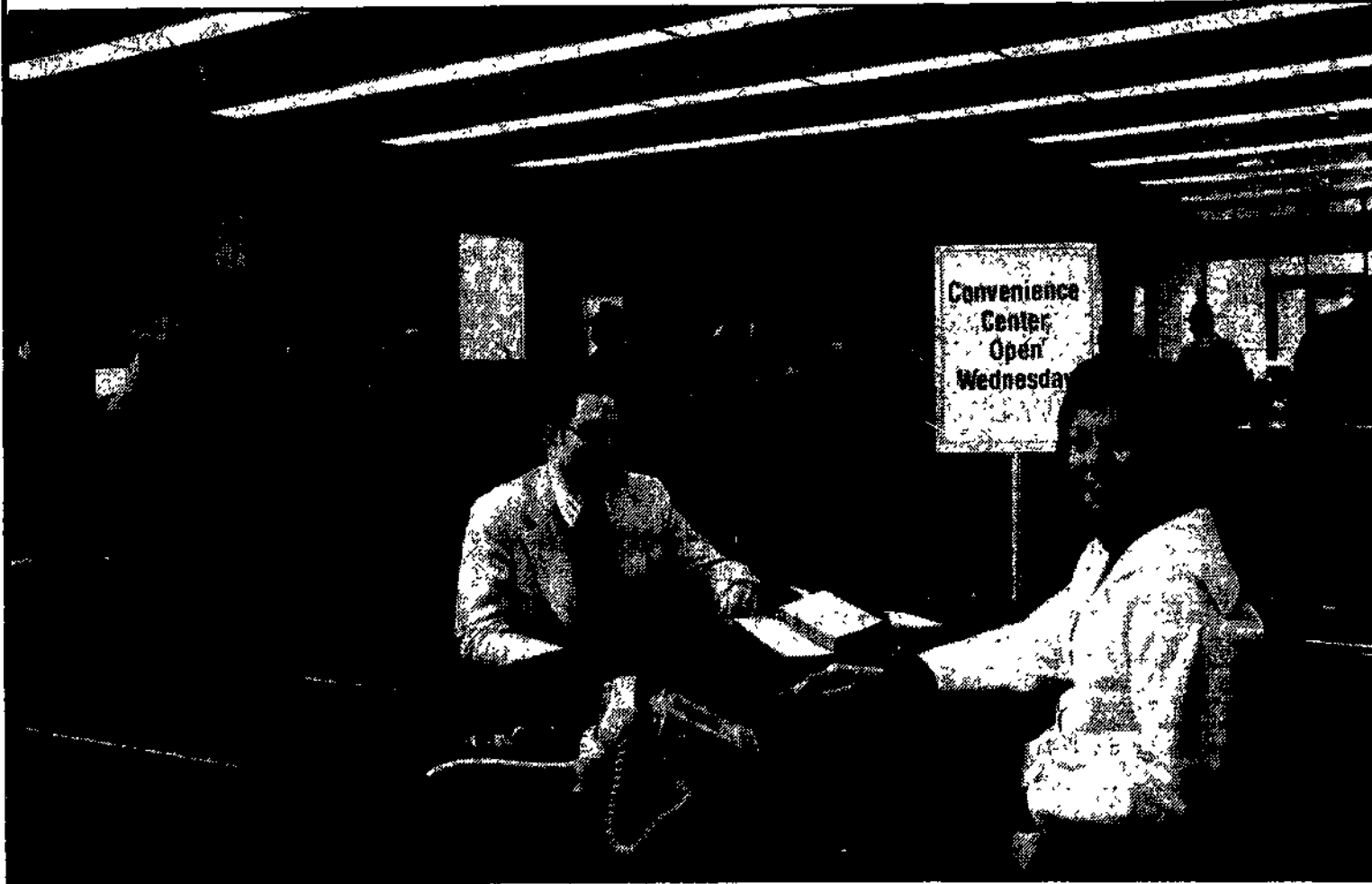
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AN ELDERLY WOMAN who lost her husband and brother in the Romanian earthquake waits at mortuary gates to identify some of the many mutilated bodies in the Bucharest courtyard.

Romania pleads for world help

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — President Nicolae Ceausescu appealed to the world to help rescue Romania from its \$1 billion earthquake disaster and said United States generosity will dictate his response to President Carter's stand on human rights.

Ceausescu dismissed the United States warning of the likelihood of another earthquake in the near future. He said the recovery effort will not set back Romania's economic development, but that it will cause hardship for the nation of 21 million people.

"I expect to see how President Carter will act when people have so much suffering, then I will say what I think (about human rights)," the Communist leader said in reply to a question at a news conference.

"FOR THE TIME being, I thank (Carter) for the words of compassion he sent," Ceausescu said. "For this

moment, this gesture of humanitarianism is appreciated."

"We are expecting very much from the labor of the Romanian people," Ceausescu said. He asked the United States, other western nations and the Communist bloc to support Romania's recovery.

"We are determined to change nothing in our development program," the president said during a 70-minute news conference at the old royal palace. "I am convinced we can overcome our difficulties and fulfill our economic and social plans. This is our challenge."

Romania has set the cost of the quake last Friday night at \$1 billion. The jolt, which measured 7.2 on the Richter scale of intensity, killed more than 1,300 persons — the official figure, certain to rise — injured more than 10,000 and left 80,000 persons homeless.

U.S. SCIENTISTS warned Wednesday that another major quake could strike Romania within days or months, but Ceausescu said this was mere "supposition." He apparently was attempting to play down scare headlines that could panic the population.

Ceausescu said the quake's effect on industry and agriculture will be matched by Romanians' hard work. Plans to reduce the normal work week from 48 to 42 hours will be postponed for one year, he said, but otherwise there will be no drastic revision of the economic plan.

"We would be grateful if countries from the west, east, north and south could grant us loans under advantageous conditions," he said. "Of course, I mean the United States as well."

Ceausescu, in a gray suit and

cream turtleneck sweater, said industrial production since the earthquake was up 20 per cent to 30 per cent in order to make up for the lost time and to meet quotas.

Of 200 factories closed by quake damage, he said, all but three or four are back in operation. He said exports and foreign trade generally will not be affected, and the beef industry will not be hurt even though thousands of livestock died. Romania is a big meat exporter, and the U.S. Army is one of its biggest customers.



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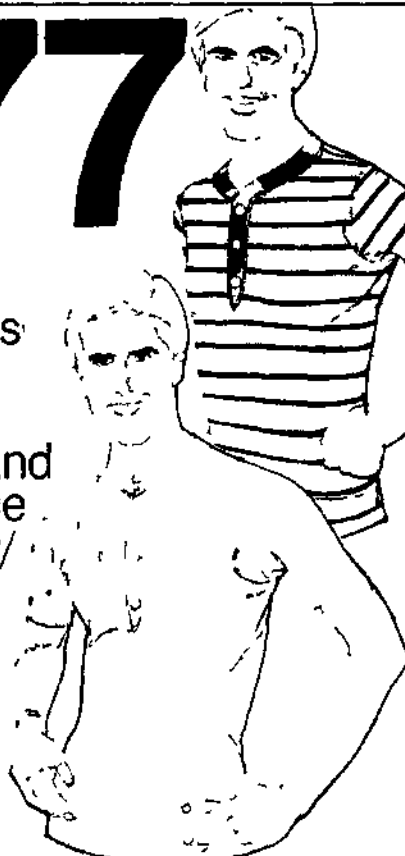
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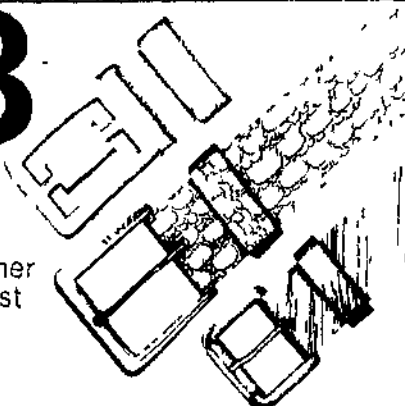
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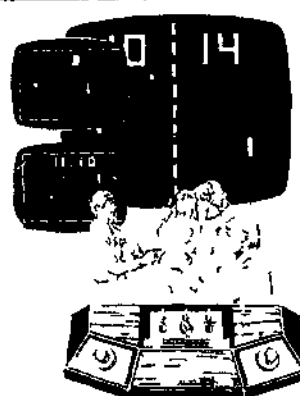
All top grain bridle leather. Assorted buckles. Waist sizes 30-42.



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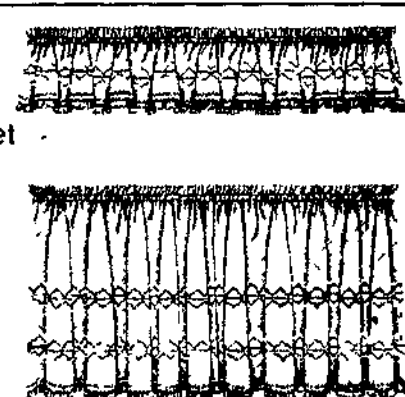
Play 4 games: hockey, tennis, squash or singles handball. With controls to select ball speed, angle of deflection and bat size to determine who's pro and who's amateur. Has automatic on-screen scoring and three action sound effects.



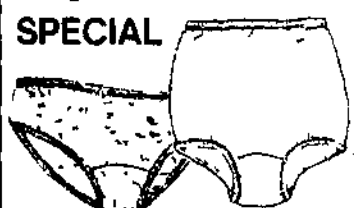
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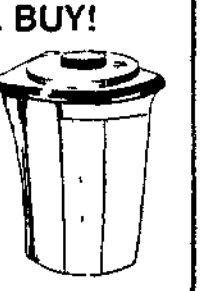
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Health center to open Monday in Meadows

A nonprofit medical center will open full time in Rolling Meadows Monday, offering inexpensive health care to anyone who seeks it.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1545 Hicks Rd., said no one will be turned away from the center, which offers services at approximately 40 to 50 per cent below the rates charged by private physicians in the area.

The center will occupy the same building that houses the Crossroads Clinic, a center for teenagers which Michelin also directs, but will have different hours. Pembury will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

CROSSROADS OPERATES in the evenings and sees patients seeking birth control information, abortion referral and treatment for venereal disease.

Michelin said an initial office visit at Pembury will cost \$10, with subsequent visits costing \$8. A blood

pressure check and a throat culture each will cost \$2. The charge for shots will vary according to what it costs the clinic. "All services are based on cost," Michelin said.

Michelin has requested grants of \$10,000 in seed money from Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships. Last week Elk Grove Township granted her the money, but the other townships are still considering her request. Michelin said she is counting on patient fees to keep the clinic open.

"We don't have much money, but we have to charge ahead," she said.

PEMBURY HAS been operating two mornings a week since October, treating about 10 patients a day.

The patients Michelin expects to see at the clinic are "people who aren't seeing doctors because they can't afford it." She said a lot of elderly people will use the clinic as well as many of the area's Spanish-speaking residents.



INTERNATIONAL friendships are made over the volleyball net as foreign exchange students like Daniel Waeber of Switzerland are pitted against students from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The fun is part of Hersey's American Field Service International Week activities, in honor of 25 foreign students who are living with Hersey families this week.

Reflective signs used on mailboxes

Mailboxes in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows are being used to test new reflective signs designed to make it easier to see when the last daily pickups are made.

Arlington Heights Postmaster Donald Swanson said the new signs with five-inch figures have been placed on approximately 80 collection boxes.

The test is to determine whether the

signs should be used throughout the 13-state central postal region, Swanson said.

Village board wrapup

Plan to form event panel rejected

A proposal to create a community events commission was rejected 4 to 4 this week by the Arlington Heights village board.

The creation of the commission was requested by Dwight Walton, chairman of the village's Bicentennial commission which will disband in April.

Walton had asked that the permanent commission replace the Bicentennial and festival committees, which planned the Fourth of July and Bicentennial events last summer.

The Community Events Commission would select community improvement projects each year and conduct an annual town meeting and festival week, Walton said.

"We've had a festival committee for several years, but not until last year when we got under the umbrella of the village did we get the support and financial assistance we need to accomplish big projects," Walton said.

Several board members, however, objected to the proposal because of questions concerning the village's liability and financial responsibilities.

Added Bell parking approved

The addition of 84 parking spaces at Illinois Bell Telephone Company's parking lot at 1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd. was approved Monday by the village board.

The Illinois Bell plan was opposed by several homeowners in the area during plan commission hearings because it did not meet sewer retention requirements, but the grading plan for the site has been changed to meet the village's requirements.

Town's full of book worms, library reports

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library ranked third in total circulation last year in Illinois.

Executive Librarian Frank J. Dempsey said 913,336 items were checked out by local residents.

"This is remarkable because we have no branches," Dempsey said. "This is a very sophisticated community of avid readers and the educational level is considerably above average."

The Chicago Public Library was first in circulation with 9,122,341 items, followed by Rockford with 1,270,231.

Other Illinois cities, in order of library circulation figures, are Peoria with 819,153, Evanston with 739,988, Springfield with 714,235, Skokie with 613,824 and Aurora with 584,021.

Others with more than a half million circulation are Schaumburg with 571,322, Oak Park with 564,542 and Decatur with 512,005.

Local scene

Volunteers cited by center

The Americana Health Care Center, 715 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, recently held its awards dinner.

Volunteers honored for 100 hours of service were Jane Boman and Blanche and Ralph Andreas, all of Arlington Heights, Hattie Andree of Rolling Meadows and Olive and Les Bergman of Libertyville.

Two hundred-hour pins were awarded to Joan Cuzzort of Arlington Heights, Ruth Anderson of Palatine and Peggy Hennermuth of Mount Prospect.

Pins for 300 volunteer hours went to Betty Brandau, Sara Roberts and Rose DeVries, all of Arlington Heights, and Mildred Koebel of Rolling Meadows.

Carleton Heiberger of Arlington Heights received a 500 hour pin.

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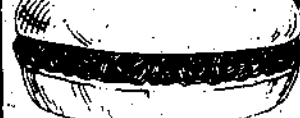
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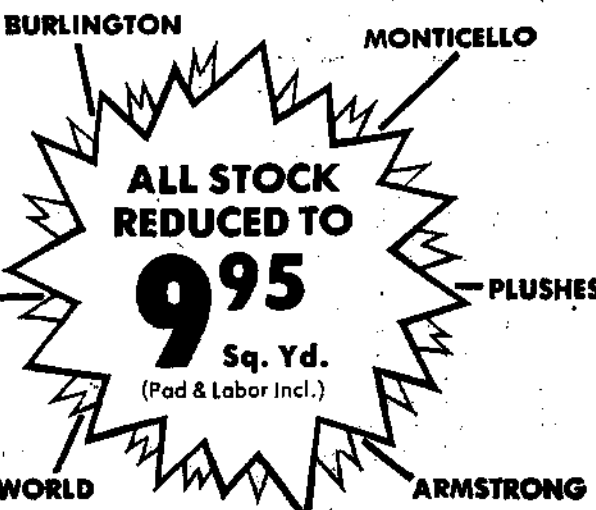
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Home study loses Wisconsin case

by DICK DAHL

The Christian Liberty Academy, Prospect Heights, has come up a loser in a Wisconsin court showdown.

A Wausau jury Tuesday found Joann Baumann of rural Edgar, Wis., guilty of breaking state law by keeping her 10-year-old son, David, out of school under the home-study program operated nationally by the conservative Prospect Heights school.

A defense motion for a mistrial, however, has been filed, and the academy's headmaster, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, said there is a good chance Marathon County Judge Robert Dean will uphold the motion.

LINDSTROM SAID five jurors admitted they read a newspaper account of the trial in the Wausau Record-Herald.

The newspaper story, he said, "included matters discussed in closed session when the jury was out of the room."

The judge also failed to instruct the jurors to stop reading newspapers or watching television, Lindstrom said.

"He simply instructed them not to talk about the case among themselves," during the two-hour dinner break when the newspaper was read, Lindstrom said.

The case marks the first time the academy has been taken to court for its home-study program, which has been in operation since 1970. About 170 school children in 27 states are enrolled.

The curriculum of the home-study program includes use of conservative textbooks that contain references to Christianity and the Bible.

THE COURSE also includes exchanges of taped personalized lessons from the academy's staff.

Baumann was found guilty because the home-study program is not certified with the state, as is required of home-study programs by Wisconsin law.

Lindstrom, who spent two hours on the witness stand Monday, said the defense argued the program is affiliated with a recognized, established church school in Brookfield, Wis.

The Brookfield school was established in 1970 with the help of the Christian Liberty Academy. Lindstrom said the Brookfield school is independent from the Christian Liberty Academy, but the two schools' curriculums are nearly identical.

Mrs. Baumann said in a telephone interview, she and her husband decided to withdraw David from Edgar Public School last September because of dissatisfaction with the public school system. Her husband is the Rev. Carl Baumann, pastor of the Life Science Church of Edgar.

"WE BELIEVED (the public school's) teaching tends to be very atheistic," Mrs. Baumann said. "Science leaves God out of everything on the earth."

"Also, some of the things that have occurred in the Edgar school, things I objected to, are things I call pornography: filmstrips showing young children all the nude art pieces available and calling them great masterpieces. I don't feel children should be exposed to this kind of art."

Lindstrom argued that making the Baumanns send their child to a public school against their will is an infringement on their First-Amendment rights.

The question of constitutionality was not allowed to come before the jury, Lindstrom said.

But if the motion for mistrial is dismissed, the academy is prepared to appeal the case to the Wisconsin Supreme Court and again raise the question of constitutionality.

The academy also argued Mrs. Baumann was wrongly charged by the state in that her husband was the person who signed the documents for the home-study program.

MRS. BAUMANN said she feels she was charged because "it would look foolish to prosecute a minister for choosing to enroll his son in a Christian school."

If the judge dismisses the motion

for mistrial, David will not be sent back to the public school, Mrs. Baumann emphasized.

"There are other alternatives," she said. "There are other private church schools within 30-40 miles of here. I'd rather drive that distance every day than send him back to the public school."

"There's no Bible or prayer or God in the public schools. For six or seven

hours out of the day God shouldn't be eliminated. God should be the center of our lives every minute of the day."

Lindstrom has said the academy plans to have 1,000 students on the home-study program.

The academy has on retainer the legal services of attorney William Bail of Harrisburg, Pa., a constitutional lawyer, in anticipation of a major court battle.



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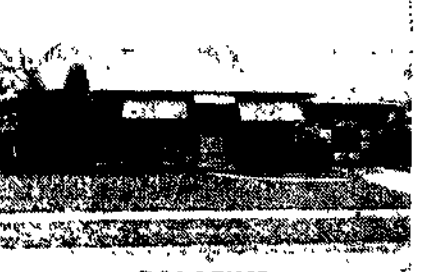
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Nora Walther
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Dorothy Macy
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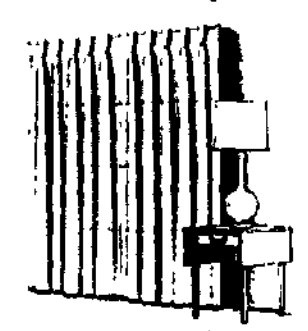


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Coming Soon...
Hanover Park Office
Irving Park & Berrington Rds.



If your village is so big, how come you don't have a post office?

The way we see it

Area needs post office

Through rain, snow, sleet and dead of night — residents of Buffalo Grove must go to Wheeling to use the post office.

That made sense when Buffalo Grove was a scattering of houses in the middle of cornfields. Today about 20,000 persons live in the village and they deserve a convenient place to buy their stamps and mail their packages.

The Buffalo Grove Village

Board this week approved a resolution urging the U.S. Postal Service to open a post office in the community. We second that proposal.

Other communities of similar size to Buffalo Grove have their own post offices — or rather, more precisely, branch post offices. Convenient postal service is thus available for residents of Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village. It should be available in Buffalo Grove.

One member of the Buffalo Grove Village Board has suggested that the post office be located in a vacant store in the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

That location would be a good one; but the key is to provide service to the village. The postal service should pursue that goal at whatever location makes the most sense from the standpoint of convenience and economics.

The cars were a bargain except for the center sag

Big John threatened to arrest Uncle Willy several times. It was a family scandal. Unk was my mother's brother and he used to run the numbers on Jackson Avenue at Bayview. He was easy to spot. At 20 paces he looked like a bowling ball on top of a hoghead of Jello.

My old man didn't bag Uncle Willy because such an act would cause Momma to go into one of her long silences, times when she would speak to Big John through the children.

On the other hand, certain forces in City Hall kept reminding Lieutenant Bishop that numbers was a city run business. They had their own poor on the streets taking dimes and quarters from the poor.

AND YET, UNK could talk a good case. He reminded Big John that he had whizzed through school up to and including the sixth grade of elementary and had then whizzed out into the world.

This had left him slightly short on academic credits and he had not realized that his chances of becoming president had been reduced. He could add and subtract with a pencil he wet on his tongue. For him, it was running the numbers or nothing.

"Get off the street," Big John said diplomatically, "or I'll run you in." Unk got off the street. He retired to Murtagh's salon on Bergen Avenue. It was a place where Willy had his own stool.

Willy was a likable man. No matter which side of a question a customer espoused, Uncle Willy was with him. He was the kind of upright man who would take a shot at a kid who would do grocery shopping for a lady who was known to tip a quarter.

HE WAS SIPPING lager in Mur-

Jim Bishop



tagh's one night when a welder sat beside him. This man was known as a local genius who had a fresh idea for making a million every week. This time he had an idea for Uncle Willy.

The welder whispered, Unk cocked a tin ear. The city, the man said, is full of junk yards — right? Right. Full of old cars — right? Three stories high, Unk said. Well, the welder said, why can't we buy the undamaged front part of an automobile and weld it to an uncrushed back half?

How's that? Unk said. Suppose, the man said, we find a car totaled in the rear end? We pay the man a few bucks and buy it. Then we look in other boneyards for the same model car with a front-end collision. We buy it, saw the bad ends off, and weld the good parts together.

WILLY REQUIRED two beers — on the welder — to think about it. He marveled. I wonder, he said, why Ford and G.M. and American Motors never thought of this? Because, the welder said, tapping his temple, they are dense.

Bee-you-tee-full, said Willy. The welder said that Uncle Willy would have to furnish the pittance to buy the wrecks. He, the welder, would furnish the labor and skill.

Uncle Willy seldom had a dime. If he had, he'd have played the numbers instead of booking them. There wasn't

a banker who would nod at Unk if he fell on the sidewalk in a fit. So he went to a shylock.

Shylocks do not compete with each other. They give \$5 for \$6 a week, even if you live in Madagascar. This is a clear violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

WILLY GOT THE dough. The welder matched the cars. He sealed two good ends of automobiles together. Then they were painted. The two men were buying for \$40 and selling for \$350. Some of the buyers got on the highway and were never seen again.

A few customers parked their cars, pulled up the brake, heard a ripping, tearing sound and watched the middle sag to the ground.

My old man picked Uncle Willy up at Murtagh's. He wanted to have a little talk. There was never a time when Unk wanted to speak to Dad alone, or to listen either. They got into the car and started down Communipaw Avenue. "I spoke to some of the powers," Big John said, "and they said if you'll move off Bayview and Jackson — maybe go out to the car barns — they'll allow you to run your silly little business."

UNK WAS PLEASED. He'd move. A radio call came in that a police officer needed assistance at Grand Street and Summit. My old man poured the coal on the car.

"New car?" Willy said. "Yeah," Dad said. "It's worth \$800. I got it for \$350 from a dizzy welder." Willy froze in the seat. Too late. Big John was doing 55 when he made a fast left at Grand Street.

I never found out which one was more surprised when the rear half of the car passed the front doing 65.

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He says TV did hatchet job on McCarthy

Fence post

letters to the editor

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transmitting atomic bomb secrets to Communist Russia.

Perhaps McCarthy erred in not recognizing or elucidating the probability that Communism is only a tool of international power brokers to help achieve their goal of a one-world government dominated by an elite few. Surely we are witnessing their success through the powerful tax exempt foundations in seriously eroding the authority of both parents and religion in molding future citizens as the government becomes increasingly totalitarian and influential in all areas of our lives.

As we are subtly steered into a one-world government, witness the spectacle of an Helsinki agreement that sanctions the past Russian Communist expansionism at the expense of freedom in Poland, Ukraine, Lithuania, etc., loans to Russia while the American economy falters, unilateral disarmament advocate Paul Warnke who is being proposed as director of the United States Arms Con-

trol and Disarmament Agency, pacifist Ted Sorensen being proposed to head the CIA and the inhumanity of Russian Communism as documented by Solzhenitsyn.

After observing all the "happenings," I can only conclude that McCarthy's general fears and allegations were well founded and essentially correct. I also suspect that Joe McCarthy has fared far better than his detractors on his judgment before God.

Al Eischen
Arlington Heights

'Story misled'

I have come to expect more accurate and objective reporting from the Wheeling Herald than I found on your front page Wed., March 2. The caption "45% Tax Hike if Golf Links Vote Passes" was certainly eye-catching but also subject to the immediate and inaccurate interpretation that the total bill would be increased by 45 rather than the present Wheeling Park District rate of 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The clarification attempted in your lead sentence was promptly undone by the subsequent statement that "a park district resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 would see his tax bill increase from \$40 to \$50 as an average." Your reporter's arithmetic is incomprehensible. A rate increase of 18 cents per year (as estimated by Mr. Phillips) will mean an \$18 per year increase on the present \$40 per year park district levy on a house assessed at \$10,000.

I hope that we will see a better attention to detail and a reduction in "scare" reporting as further discussions of the Wheeling Park District bond issue develop.

Paul A. Johnson
Wheeling

(The story referred to by Mr. Johnson was the victim of a typographical error. A correction published March 3 explained that the projected increase in the tax bill was incorrect. Most recent estimates by park district officials indicate the tax bill for the average resident will increase \$1 a month, or \$12 a year if the referendum passes.)

He likes Crane

I agree with U.S. Rep. Philip Crane's aide that it is The Herald that is out of the mainstream (for this area) and not Crane, as shown by the electorate. Personally, I am thankful that I have the opportunity to vote for one of the few voices in Washington that resists the "runaway giveaway" to buy votes for reelection via transfer payments.

Would The Herald prefer that every elected official be in the "mainstream?" To me, that means think alike, act alike, buddh-buddhism, which most generally results in conflict-of-interest government and politics.

The majority of Chicago City Council members seem to be in the mainstream. Is this what The Herald intends using its public opinion power to achieve for us? I hope not.

V. F. Burke
Arlington Heights

Responsibility another school fad?

Who ought to be responsible for teaching responsibility?

That is the first question that comes to mind with the recent announcement that local school districts and the Illinois Office of Education are getting involved in something called "responsibility education."

Two separate programs are being discussed by local educators. The state education office is working on a program of responsibility education centers which they have asked the Illi-

nois legislature to fund with \$1 million.

In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, officials are using a special teacher-training course called "Education for Responsibility" funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis Ind.

School officials describe responsibility education as teaching children "a sense of responsibility for themselves, their fellow citizens and their natural environment as well as the skills

and knowledge necessary to act in a responsible way."

Those are good things. We thought those goals were a part of all education.

Maybe we are wrong. Maybe without the new responsibility education programs, schools would not deal with the issue at all. After all, there are a lot of irresponsible people in the world. Maybe they didn't get a unit on responsibility in school.

However, maybe "responsibility education," like "career education" and "life adjustment education" before it, is just another educational fad.

Such fads probably do little harm. But their impact in the past has been minimal.

"Responsibility" is too important to suffer such a fate.

A decision for equality

Advocates of equal rights for men and women must be heartened by the U.S. Supreme Court decision last week that widowers are eligible to collect Social Security benefits earned by their wives.

The ruling may cause financial problems for the Social Security system, but it is an important step toward providing equity for male and female workers.

An example of the current inequity was highlighted by the case of George Plate, a widower who lives with his daughter and son-in-law in Schaumburg Township.

Plate's late wife Estelle

worked much of her life, most of the time under Social Security. But when she died, Plate was not entitled to any of the benefits her taxes had accumulated, even though she would have been eligible for his benefits if the situation had been reversed.

The Social Security law discriminated against Plate because it required men to prove they were dependent on their wives to collect benefits. No such proof was required of wives.

The Supreme Court ruling ends that basic unfairness and must be considered a major step forward on the road to equal rights.

'Meadows may become signville'

At the meeting of Feb. 22, the Rolling Meadows City Council approved an oversize free standing sign for the

new Woolco store on Kirchoff.

This sign will exceed ordinance provisions by 25 per cent in height, and more than twice as large in face area. In addition, Woolco will have a large wall sign, about 30 feet long also illuminated.

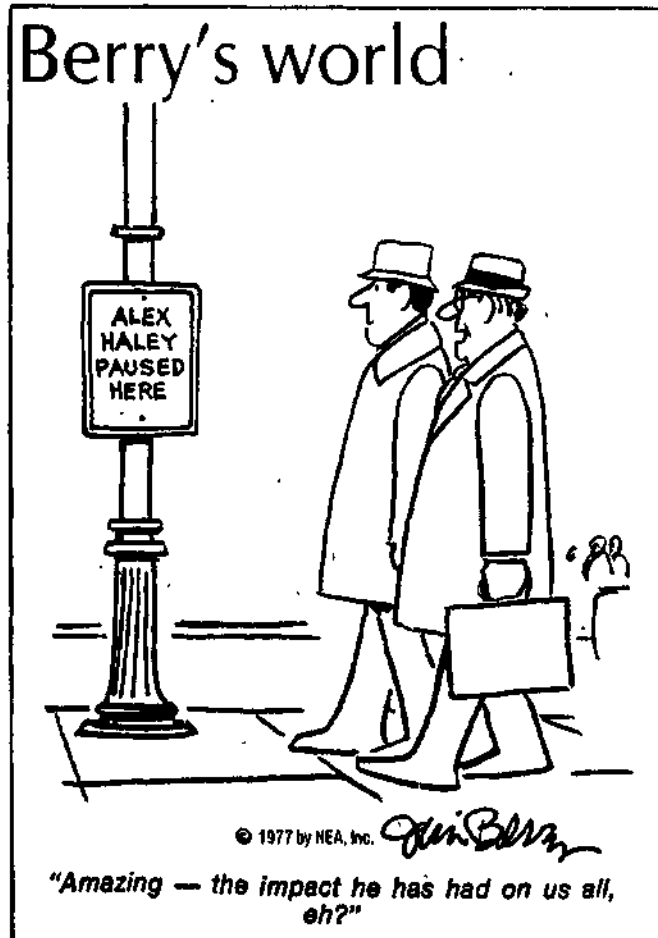
Add to this the signs that Mr. Bolger will require when his plans for "Kirchoff Market" materialize, and for the additional shops to be erected west of the Butera store. It is evident that this "dark corner" is destined to become a veritable blaze of neon. Energy shortage, you say? Not when it comes to signs! Remember, too, if Woolco can have an oversize sign, the other merchants have rights too right down the street, as competitive pressure intensifies. Result: Signville!

The poor council has a problem. They need money. Anything that might produce more sales tax revenue is welcome. Trouble is, increased sales at Woolco will be substantially offset by a corresponding reduction somewhere else — with the net gain in sales tax to the city only a trickle.

Operating expenses of the city are soaring with more to come, and sales taxes can't keep up. We probably won't know the budget score until after the April 19 election — but other taxes are around the corner — even if we throw the sign ordinance out the window. Ask your friendly alderman.

One thing certain, though: we are going to have a Jim Dandy sign at Woolco... Red letters on a big white background... And maybe some orange. Orange?

Harold C. Brissenden
Rolling Meadows



THE HERALD

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Cold weather continues to affect us as wholesale costs jump 0.9%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Winter's strain on natural gas and food supplies forced wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in February, the largest increase in 16 months, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

The increase, reflecting a 10.8 per cent annual rate, meant American consumers will be suffering the economic legacy of a severe winter for many months to come. Wholesale price increases inevitably show up in retail markets later.

Not since October 1975, when prices leaped 1.2 per cent, have the nation's wholesale markets experienced so heavy a jolt.

FUEL, FOOD AND FARM PRODUCTS — all in short supply because of the weather — led the February increase. Natural gas rose nearly 13 per cent in one month.

Crop damage contributed to jumps

of 2.2 per cent in farm prices and 1.8 per cent for processed foods. Industrial prices rose 0.6 per cent, mostly due to a 3.3 per cent increase for fuels and power.

The Wholesale Price Index rose in February to 190, an increase of 6 per cent over the past year. That means goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$190.

Natural gas prices led the February increase among fuels. Petroleum and electricity also rose sharply. Only coal showed no significant increase. Gas has risen nearly 50 per cent over the past year, electricity is up 10 per cent and crude petroleum more than 13 per cent.

INDUSTRIAL PRICES other than fuel rose 0.2 per cent. Lumber, rubber and plastic prices declined for the first time in many months.

Contributing to the heavy increase

in farm prices were eggs, cotton, poultry, hogs, coffee, cocoa beans, tea, grains and vegetables. Cattle, beef and veal prices declined.

These trends were generally reflected in the March 1 Herald survey of prices in Northwest suburban super-

markets. For example, the average price of a 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice rose 6 cents and the average price of a single grapefruit jumped 8 cents during February.

However, most beef and pork prices declined or remained steady.

Banker fears high inflation in Carter economy

by LEA TONKIN

We're in for a period of higher inflation and eventually, a recession, Harris Bank economist Robert Genetski told a group of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg business executives Thursday.

Speaking to the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry in Hoffman Estates, Genetski said the "unfortunate advice" supplied to President Carter's administration probably will lead to a mild recession in 1979. The administration's support for tax cuts and increased spending "is a fraud on the part of the government," based on "one dimensional, narrow minded" policies, he said.

Genetski, though, said economy should improve for the remainder of 1977. An 11 per cent increase in total United States sales, a moderate 5 to 6 per cent inflation rate, 15 to 20 per cent profit increases, and gains in employment will mark economy, Genetski said.

Starting in 1978, Genetski said, Carter policies will affect the inflation rate and other indicators of the nation's economic health. The Chicago economist speculated that the new administration's policies will be shaped by several characteristics.

CARTER'S ADMINISTRATION includes people who prefer active government intervention to improve the United States economy, Genetski said. They look for short term impact rather than long range planning and are inclined to redistribute incomes to low-income groups, he said.

Tax cut proposals won't make any difference to the American public if government spending continues to in-

crease, Genetski said. "They're going to get us one way or another," he said.

Excessive borrowing by the federal government to finance the national debt will decrease money supply for housing and expansion of businesses, the economist said. Genetski said federally-financed jobs programs don't show jobs lost as a result of federal policies. Another alternative open to the government is "printing more money" to pay for new programs.

"Eventually, you end up with a lot more inflation," Genetski said.

GENETSKI SAID policies favored by some Carter administration officials include the ban on right-to-work laws, increased minimum wage standards and possible mandatory insulation for all existing buildings.

Carter's policies probably will in-

crease inflation to a 6 to 7 per cent rate by 1978, followed by a higher rate in 1979, Genetski said. He urged business executives to prepare for the rising costs by limiting long term commitments to deliver goods and services, unless a cost of living escalator is included in the price.

Price and profit controls are possible developments within the coming years, Genetski said. New product lines and mergers are tactics business executives might pursue if these controls are enforced, he said.

"The boom will end" by 1979, Genetski said. A mild recession in 1979 may be followed by more severe recession, he said. Genetski said everything from the Arabs to the weather will be blamed for the nation's economic woes, but government officials should be held accountable.

BIG BUSINESS



Afternoon rally boosts stocks; Dow up 3.83

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late afternoon rally, sparked by solid February retail sales, drove prices higher Thursday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Early selling dried up quickly, indicating investors had anticipated the Labor Dept. would report wholesale prices rose 0.9 per cent at a 10.8 per cent annual rate in February.

Buying was sparked by the Commerce Department's report that retail sales rose 1.8 per cent in February, rebounding from a slide in January that was caused by the worst winter since 1918 in the East.

THE DOW JONES industrial average, off two points at the outset, ral-

lied to gain 3.83 points to 946.73. It lost 9.14 points Wednesday in selling prompted by fears the Wholesale Price Index would be bad.

Buying became widespread as the NYSE common stock index rose 0.28 to 34.70 and the average price of a common share increased by 17 cents. Advances overtook declines, 799 to 582, among the 1,363 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 18,620,000 shares, down from the 19,680,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges at 3 p.m. totaled 21,087,460 shares, compared with 20,006,420 Wednesday.

Business briefs

Judge tells GM to tag Olds motors

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ordered General Motors Corp. and all Illinois Oldsmobile dealers to inform customers in writing that the 1977 Oldsmobile "Delta 88" contains a Chevrolet engine. Cohen also directed General Motors to contact all previous Illinois purchasers and provide a duplicate list to Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. The temporary restraining order also forces the auto company to send a list to all Illinois Oldsmobile dealers identifying the kinds of engines placed in Oldsmobile cars.

During the hearing, Thomas A. Gottschalk, attorney for General Motors, said "The engine is perfectly comparable and not inferior to the Oldsmobile engine." Cohen said the public should know who manufactured the engine whether it is equivalent or not.

Chavez, Teamsters reach accord

The Teamsters Union and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Thursday signed an agreement ending a bitter, expensive and sometimes violent 10-year war for allegiance of farm workers in the West. Chavez and Western Teamsters leader M. E. Anderson signed the agreement, providing for areas of coverage for each union, as Teamsters Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons looked on. The agreement generally provides that Chavez' AFL-CIO union will have jurisdiction over field workers. The Teamsters will retain jurisdiction over commercial packing sheds and off-farm transportation of crops. As current field worker contracts expire, most by the summer of 1978, the Teamsters will withdraw. However, the Teamsters will keep some, but not all, of field workers contracts they negotiated before 1970. The agreement, which includes 13 western states, is for five years and specifies that after two years "good faith negotiations for a national agreement will be undertaken."

Firm asks tests on salt, pepper

The head of a company that will be put out of business by a proposed ban on saccharin said Thursday he is asking a laboratory to conduct cancer-link tests on salt, pepper and sugar. Benjamin Eisenstadt, president of the company that manufactures sugar substitute Sweet 'n' Low, said in New York he had commissioned a laboratory to conduct the tests to find out whether the everyday condiments could cause cancer in rats. "In the case of pepper, I am told there's a fairly good prospect that used in sufficiently enormous amounts it will cause cancer in rats," he said. "If this turns out to be true, I will demand that the FDA ban pepper." The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday said it would ban saccharin use in four months because Canadian tests had shown that some rats fed large amounts of saccharin had developed cancer. Meanwhile, an expert in the field of artificial sweeteners said he was astonished that the FDA had banned saccharin. "Saccharin is absolutely safe for man," said Dr. Fred Coulston, director of the Institute of Comparative and Human Toxicology at Albany Medical College.

Congress to get NOW account bill

Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns said Thursday the Congress will be asked soon to enact legislation allowing all Americans to collect interest on money deposited in bank checking accounts. Burns discussed the impending legislation in a report to the Senate Banking Committee on the condition of the nation's banking system. He said the banks are "on an improving trend." Burns said legislation is being prepared that would allow all banks to establish interest-bearing accounts, or NOW accounts. The acronym stands for negotiated order of withdrawal.

Banks stronger: FDIC official

The U.S. banking industry is in "reasonably sound shape" and getting stronger although the number of problem banks remains close to its highest level in three decades, said the head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. FDIC Chairman Robert E. Barnett said the banks in various problem categories stand at 384 compared with a 1976 peak of 385, the highest number since 1948.

Medicare payment charge denied

A man who provides home health care and homemaker services in California and Illinois denies charges he owes the government \$804,655 for Medicare overpayments. Peter Gottheiner, in testimony Wednesday before a joint Senate and House panel, said the government owes him "in excess of \$200,000." He said a government claim against him was dropped and the money never was repaid. A Senate investigative memorandum entered into the hearing record said Medicare still says Gottheiner owes the program \$804,655 "in unresolved audit exceptions." The memorandum said Gottheiner was suspended from Medicaid in California, owes money to Medicare, "and he continues to operate receiving public funds now under Title XX of the Social Security Act," which provides subsidies for social welfare services. Gottheiner said his firms were never "kicked out" of Medicaid in California.

Coffee production down 16%

World coffee production this year will be about 62.2 million bags, down 16 per cent from last year, the Agriculture Dept. said Thursday. Department analysts said the drop in "exportable production" was even greater. The analysts said the cost of green coffee imports in 1976 rose to \$2.63 billion, an increase of more than \$1 billion from the \$1.56 billion that flowed out to coffee-growing nations in 1975. In the production report, officials said exportable supplies for the current season are estimated at 45.3 million bales, down 10.1 million bags from 1975-76.

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY							MAR.							APRIL																				
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Harper board votes 4 to 3

Student trustee gets limited vote

Limited voting power for the student member of the Harper College Board was approved Thursday night by college trustees.

The board voted 4 to 3 to grant the student trustee an advisory vote, which will be recorded in all board actions beginning with the April 14 meetings but will not count in board decisions.

The purpose of the advisory vote, Student Senate Pres. Paul Scott told the board, is to "provide students with some degree of accountability from the student trustee."

THE VOTE WILL be recorded in the minutes and serve as a record of the student trustee's position. The current student trustee is Robin Turpin.

Voting against the proposal were

William Kelly, Jessalyn Nicklas and Judith Troehler.

Kelly said he believes the advisory vote "apparently has something to do with enlarging the vote at a later time. I see it as a useless action."

"This thought of an underlying motive is not the case. I don't think full voting privileges ever would have much chance," Scott replied.

The board action makes Harper the second community college in the state to allow a student advisory vote. The other is John Wood Community College in Quincy.

HARPER COLLEGE Pres. Robert Lahti told Scott it is important for the student trustee to "keep the total college in perspective." He suggested the board get legal advice on procedure of the advisory vote.

Trustee Robert Moats suggested that the advisory vote follow the official board voting.

Explaining her opposition trustee Nicklas said, "I don't feel there has been any attempt to prevent discussion of the student point of view."

Troehler attempted to amend the proposal so that the student advisory vote not be allowed in cases that dealt with the student body. The amendment died for lack of a second.

She's got great legs, but no more job

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (UPI)—Vicki Stevens lost her job as a high school speech and drama teacher for showing off her legs in a hotpants contest at a bar.

Ms. Stevens, 24, won \$50 in the contest for having the most attractive legs, but when she arrived at school Monday a resignation form was waiting for her.

Ms. Stevens, who has taught at West Plains High School since the fall of 1975, entered the contest because

she had lost a lot of pay due to illness.

"Rather than cause a lot of problems for the principal, whom I like very much, I just signed the resignation," she said.

Ms. Stevens said she wore "cutoffs and a summer blouse and sandals. No body talked me into it. I volunteered."

"I'm going out smiling, at least," she said. "I understand their position. They're (school officials) getting so much pressure."

Ms. Stevens said she plans to move to eastern Tennessee.

"I think West Plains' school system is fine," she said. "But the town itself is so limited in activities for a young, single teacher."

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Wolfman tired of being 'just a pretty voice'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The usual fire in Wolfman Jack's eyes was smoldering and he talked as if he'd picked up a cold. But in that one-of-a-kind, always sore-throated voice of his, who would know for sure?

Except, he didn't howl once — not until he entered the employees' party for Chicago Marriott's new Discodeck (formerly the Windjammer) sandwiched between the grand opening celebration and the press gala occurring earlier this week.

And so if Wolfman was a few minutes late to the interview, it was because he was several hours short on sleep.

RANDY, HIS BUSINESS manager, thanked me for coming. That was a nice gesture. Usually the shoe is on the other foot.

Next door you could hear the blow dryer going. It stopped and Wolfman entered — looking more like the Bob Smith he was born, than the crazy disc jockey he'd become. But that all changed very quickly.

"Yeh, it was gangbusters around here," he boomed about the after-party in his room that had continued all night. It wouldn't be like Wolfman to ignore all his Chicago cronies, WLS's Bob Sirott and the whole crew, even if here for only a day.

"I'M THE LAST OF the big boppers," he joked about his Rock N' Roll longevity from the '50s, through the '60s and into the '70s — bigger and stronger than ever before.

"That's because I'm supernatural. I never throw out full power — I operate half-fast all my life."

Though WFYR in Chicago recently cancelled Wolfman's syndicated Rock N' Roll show on Friday nights, primarily due to an alteration in its "oldies but goodies" format, there are still some 2,000 other radio stations located around the world that do carry the Wolfman.

And that doesn't include the spot commercial interruptions when he fights pimples for Clearasil or his weekly engagements with Helen Reddy on the "Midnight Special."

WOLFMAN'S COME A long way since the powerful voltage of a Del Rio, Tex., radio station sent his raspy voice into the middle of the night to boggle the minds and ears of thousands of listeners.

At the purported age of 37,



The Puppets, a Chicago dance team, was discovered by Wolfman.

Wolfman is assured continuing popularity by many public appearances enhanced by the resurgence of discotheques.

Only, would you believe that Wolfman — he admits he first considered Birdman Burney or Goatman Irving — is "tired of being just a pretty voice?"

He played himself in "American Graffiti." And that was OK. But while he's been considered for character roles, the verdict is always the same: "I'm too well known as Wolfman Jack."

"BUT I'M GOING TO overcome that disc jockey label," said Wolfman. "They've forgotten that the Wolfman can sing, dance and play the piano."

And he does all three in his new, syndicated, weekly, half-hour variety show, "The Wolfman Jack Show." It is already being televised in Canada and Japan and is soon to be picked up in other countries.

Hopefully, next fall it will be televised in the U.S. since ABC

has shown some interest, according to Randy.

Wolfman was waking up — making faces at the photographer, sweet-talking all the ladies.

It was time to go downstairs to the party and Wolfman received last-minute instructions.

"Really psych them up, Wolfman. Remember, none of them have been drinking."

"If you want to party tonight, say Hallelujah! The vibrations coming here from this room are overwhelming," Wolfman Jack was into his groove.

THE DANCE CONTEST began and the only downtrodden soul was a young lady who chanced to meet in the lobby of the hotel another visiting celebrity, Tom Jones. She asked him to be her dancing partner.

"He said he'd come," she told her friends in the ladies lounge, but he didn't.

Tom Jones and Wolfman Jack? Now, that would have been some combination.



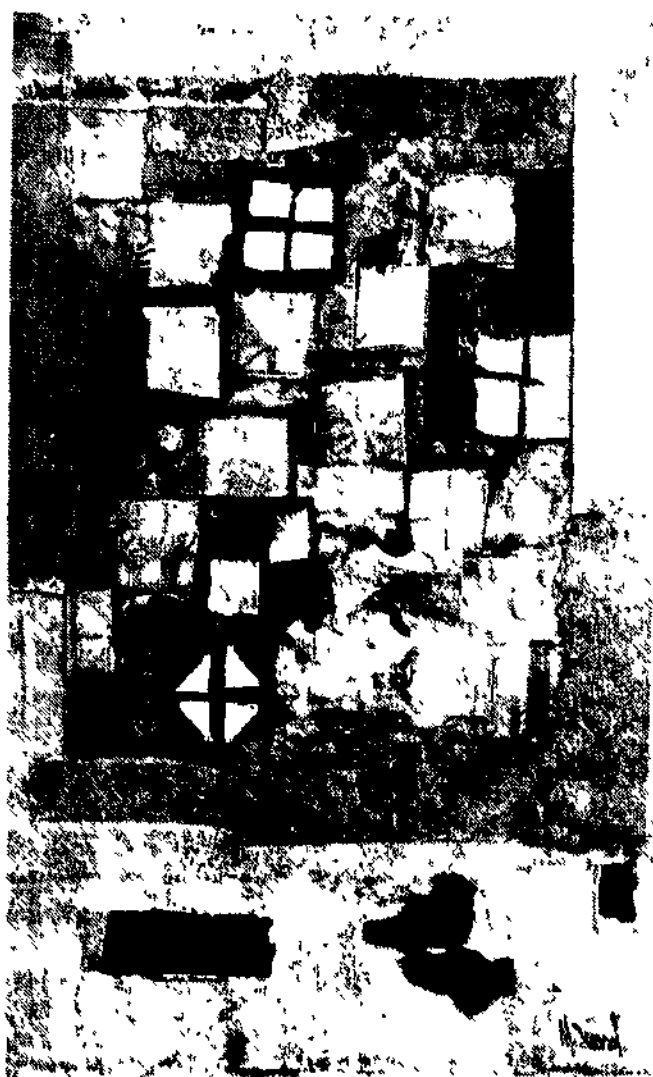
Wolfman — "She's lookin' good."



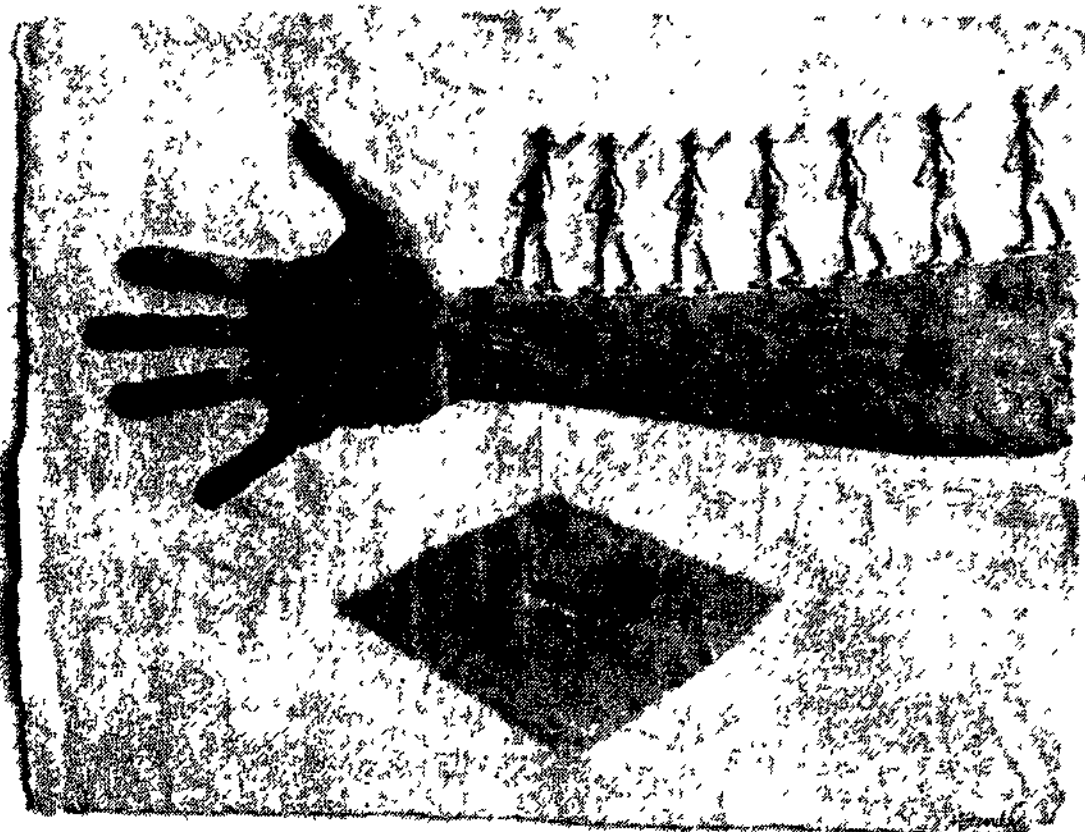
It's the Wolfman Jack in person.

Photos by Jim Frost

Handmade paper focus of show



"Cover Forms" by Marilyn Sward



"Gulliver," inlaid paper by William Haendel

Paper. We use it every day. Crumple it up and throw it away. It's painted on, drawn on, used as a base to build on, but seldom featured as a medium itself.

That's why the "Paper Show" currently at Countryside Art Center through April 8 is one of the more unusual and significant exhibits to be shown in the Arlington Heights gallery, 408 N. Vall.

Featuring handmade paper art, the show encompasses the work of Allan Shields, Clinton Hill and Sam Gilliam, along with one striking piece by Frank Stella on loan from the Richard Gray Gallery in Chicago.

Also exhibiting are Bill Haendel, professor of art at Northern Illinois University; Laurie Stone of Chicago, who incorporates music boxes into paper sculpture; and Marilyn Sward of Evanston.

Color is secondary to texture and design and the medium itself is the focal point of the entire show.

THE PROCESS OF making paper is a painstaking one. And though professional equipment is now available to speed up the process, the procedure dates back to colonial days when shredded rags were left outside, immersed in water until they rotted to form a pulp.

This pulp is beaten to shorten the length of the fiber and threads

until they are uniform in length. A mold or screen is dipped into the pulp directly below the surface and immediately lifted out to keep excess water from collecting, according to Bill Haendel. The newly formed sheet is then pressed to remove remaining moisture.

Marilyn Sward, a schooled painter, began experimenting with a mixed media about a year ago in an attempt to discover "a different image" for her artwork, stylized by an interest in patterns, shapes and figures removed from their functional base or object.

MANY OF THE collages incorporate simple geometrics often taken from antique quilts or book illustrations.

"I also write a lot of poetry. I incorporate that too," said Sward.

Though she has since graduated to more complicated processes, Sward investigated the medium by first learning to recycle paper in a blender.

Though handmade paper has always been preferred for delicate watercolors and prints, artists are becoming increasingly interested in treating it as a medium itself. And according to a spokesman at Richard Gray Gallery in Chicago, people are responding positively.

—Genie Campbell

Billboard

'The Silver Whistle'

"The Silver Whistle" is presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild weekends through March 20 at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for Friday and Sunday shows and \$4 Saturday. Students and senior citizens pay half price on Friday and Sunday. Reservations at box office, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Artists to show talents

Artists are invited to show their talents to Mount Prospect Craft Artists at an annual tea Thursday at 1 p.m. in the local community center, 600 See-Gwun. From those showing unusual crafts, the Artists will select new members for the group's ninth annual Unique Boutique to be held in November.

Craftsmen who qualify for membership will receive written acceptance afterwards. Information 253-5998.

'Don Juan in Hell'

Friends of Schaumburg Township Library are presenting George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" tonight and Saturday at 8:30 at Schaumburg Library. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students. 529-1732.

Chorus sings new classics

In a departure from the customary offerings of the works of old masters, Northwest Choral Society will sing "Classics of '77" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church, Des Plaines. Directing the contemporary concert is James Thunders.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Information 297-4395 or 299-8935.

Program on fashion designing

Sylvia Westgard of Buffalo Grove, a free-lance artist, will give a demonstration on fashion designing Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove. Ms. Westgard is a past president of the group.

The program takes place at Hoyle Savings and Loan meeting room in Wheeling.

Note cards by Ms. Westgard and another member, Sue Robertson, are being sold as a benefit for the Art League Members exhibiting their work locally this month at Buffalo Grove Bank and Diana Houghkirk at Quinlan and Tyson Real Estate. Information 537-8161.

'Camelot' excerpts on stage

"Camelot," the legendary kingdom of King Arthur, comes to Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, Saturday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. St. James Productions of Arlington Heights will present musical selections from the stage and screen play for a half hour on the mall.

St. James will perform the entire musical the last two weekends in March and the first in April at the school center.

Lyric Opera reviews 'Bubbles'

"Bubbles," an autobiography by opera star Beverly Sills, will be reviewed by Carolyn Stillman at next Thursday's meeting of Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

The 1 p.m. program, with a tea following, will be hosted by Mrs. Carter Hoffmann of Long Grove. Reservations 255-4916.

Parish hosts festival

Festival IV, featuring four variety shows, dancing and all types of refreshments, opens tonight at 7:30 at St. Colette Parish Hall, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The other three celebrations are Saturday and March 18 and 19.

After the 7:30 variety show there is dancing from 9:30 when refreshments are also available. Tickets are \$5 per person at the door or by calling 259-0354, 255-0454 or Meadows Pharmacy, 392-0410.

Rainbow machine coming

Northwest Center Children's Theater will give two Saturday performances of the musical "Mr. Aurora's Rainbow Machine" at Northwest Center, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. This Saturday and March 19 are the show dates, both at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 each, with discounts for groups of 15 or more. Reservations are suggested, 280-2000.

'Diary of Anne Frank'

Des Plaines Footlighters will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Footlighters Theatre, Rand Park Fieldhouse. The three evening performances are at 8, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1, available at the door or from cast members. Information 299-0954.

Casting call

"Prisoner of Second Avenue," a comedy by Neil Simon, is the next theatre presentation of Country Players, Inc. Open readings will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 719 Indian Way, Fox Point, Barrington.

The play, to be directed by Dan Yurgaitis of Cary, will be presented in May. The cast includes a husband and wife plus three other women and one man. Information 382-1419.

Young organists at Woodfield

Youth takes the spotlight next Wednesday and Thursday when seven members of the Young Organists Association present a musical program in the Grand Court of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Three mini-concerts will be staged between 6:15 and 7:15 each evening.

Among the musicians playing will be Rick Frost, a seventh grader at Cooper Junior High School, Arlington Heights. He has been runner-up in the Midwest Regional Yamaha Festival for the past two years.

'Everything in the Garden'

The Country Players' production of Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden" is on stage at Shady Hill Community House, Arch Drive, Barrington, tonight and Saturday at 8:30. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Reservations, 526-5385 or 382-1419.

Critique for art guild

Arlington Heights Art Guild meets next Thursday at 8 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church for an art critique session by artist Ed Cathony. Members and guests may bring a piece in any medium to be evaluated.

Auditions for 'Candida'

Auditions for the Hoffman Guild theater production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be held Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:30 in Vogel's Barn, Hoffman Estates. Steve Heller will direct the play to be presented in May. Information 884-1986.

Guild members to meet

Cuttings from "The Apple Tree" by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick will highlight Wednesday evening's meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Anyone interested in community theater is welcome to join the group at 8 in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St.

Kids to hear Indian chief

A Winnebago Indian from Starved Rock, Ill., Chief Walks-With-the-Wind, will present a children's program on American Indian lore Saturday, March 19, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School.

In his show, the chief includes legends, history, handicrafts, music, dances and customs of the Indians. He has been entertaining at Starved

Rock State Park Lodge for the past 30 years.

This is the fourth in a series of five programs of interest to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club each year. The final in the current series is in April.

Admission is \$1 or by series ticket, both at the door. Information 537-8422 or 537-4473.



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'Bound for Glory'

Guthrie story artful period film

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Staunch followers of Woody Guthrie who expect to see a full-fledged biography of the late, wandering minstrel in "Bound for Glory" might be disappointed. But if they are, they shouldn't be, because director Hal Ashby is offering something even better.

Although the film takes in only a short segment of Guthrie's life — the budding years of his song writing — his intense, yet plain-folk character is deeply ingrained throughout the film.

"Bound for Glory" received a handful of Academy Award nominations for much more than catching Guthrie's selfless, free spirit.

SET IN THE MIDDLE 1930s, the movie depicts most accurately without seeming maudlin the miseries and downheartedness of the Depression's victims who moved from all parts of the country to seek a better life in California.

Instead, they found overcrowded farm labor camps bossed by abusive, demanding fruit growers who paid

Review

only pennies a day in wages. Still, the people cling to one another for support. They never lost their pride.

The uplifting message is enhanced by Haskell Wexler's gossamer cinematography aided by period sets by Michael Haller. The photography is so beautiful, in fact, that the gingerly pace of the film, which would drag other movies right down, hardly detracts at all.

Extremely effective is the simulation of a huge dust storm that envelops an entire Texas town, created through special effects by Albert Whitlock. It has a far more realistic impact than anything invented of late for so-called disaster films.

GUTHRIE, AS sensitively portrayed by David Carradine, is a good-natured, yet stubborn idealist whose restlessness and disillusionment finally drives him to temporarily abandon his family to join the other penniless migrants headed for California.

Much of the film traces his per-

severance and chance, memorable acquaintance with the hobos and misplaced families he meets while hitchhiking either by rail or road. Depicted is a kindred spirit that I'm not sure even exists today.

Shocked by the exploitation of the migrants, Guthrie joins forces with a local radio entertainer, Ozark Buell (Ronny Cox), who comes out to the fields to sing and talk unionization.

IT'S BUELL WHO first recognizes Guthrie's talent and helps him land a radio spot of his own. But when money and fame are his for the grabbing, Guthrie rebels. Conformity is too high a price to pay.

An excellent supporting cast includes Melinda Dillon, Guthrie's wife Mary; former Chicagoan Gail Strickland, a symbol of the rich who care; and Cox himself, who is an unexpected standout.

Carradine does all his own singing and guitar work, and many of Guth-

rie's more celebrated songs out of the more than 1,000 he composed are woven into the second half of the film. Songs like "Union Maid" and "This Land Is Your Land."

Perhaps it's even more in keeping with the folksinging hero's image to end the movie as Guthrie shucks the commercial stigma of California and heads for New York.

Guthrie died at the age of 55 in 1967 of Huntington's Disease after a long and trying illness.

AS A POSTSCRIPT to the film, I'm sure a lot of people are wondering why Arlo is not included. It's because he wasn't born yet. Arlo is the offspring of Guthrie and his second wife, Marjorie, whom Guthrie met after arriving in New York. Guthrie and his first wife, Mary, had two daughters.

"Bound for Glory," rated (PG), is an absorbing, beautiful movie that dishes up a cut of life itself. Too bad we can't have more like it.



IN "BOUND FOR GLORY" Woody Guthrie (David Carradine) and Ozark Buell (Ronny Cox) sing their protest songs to underpaid fruit pickers. The new United Artists release received five Academy Award nominations.

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Peter Sellers is better than ever in Blake Edwards' fourth outing for the Pink Panther, this time pitting the inspiredly bumbling Inspector Clouseau against his deranged former superior (Herbert Lom) and a dozen international assassins. Slapstick pratfalls and consistent silliness are again the order of the day. (PG).

"Car Wash" — Roughly two dozen wigged-out characters inhabiting a Los Angeles car wash operation are craftily intertwined in a non-stop barrage of comedy skits, recurrent gags and soundtrack rock numbers. (PG).

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available play to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Cassandra Crossing" — An outbreak of a man-made plague is discovered on a hijacked European passenger train, necessitating the sealing of the train and rerouting it across a rickety, dangerous bridge, in order to keep the germ from spreading. Stars Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Martin Sheen and Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster and O. J. Simpson. (R).

"Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood is back as Harry Callahan, the rogue who takes the law into his own violent hands. Pretty bloody. (R).

"Freaky Friday" — A teenage girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother, unexpectedly finds her wish granted in this latest Walt Disney release. Stars Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. (G).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGeehan and Scatman Crothers. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Thieves" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Bugs Bunny Super Star" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Car Wash" (PG) plus "Swashbuckler" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for Glory" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Pros-

pect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

Attention, music buffs

Discovering good music isn't easy to do today. With price hikes in both record albums and tapes, who can afford to experiment?

That's why beginning next Friday, The Herald is introducing a weekly music column, "DISCOVERING," to guide readers to the kind of music they can be assured of enjoying.

Classical music will be highlighted once a month when staff writer Bill Gowen reviews classical recordings including orchestral music, symphonies, solo instrumental, choral and operatic works. The column will be consumer-oriented with the minimum of technical discussion in order to serve a wide audience.

The Herald's feature services will also provide information in "DISCOVERING" jazz, pop, rock, folk and country; and will entertain readers with human interest stories about their favorite recording stars and groups.

"DISCOVERING" debuts next Friday in Medley.

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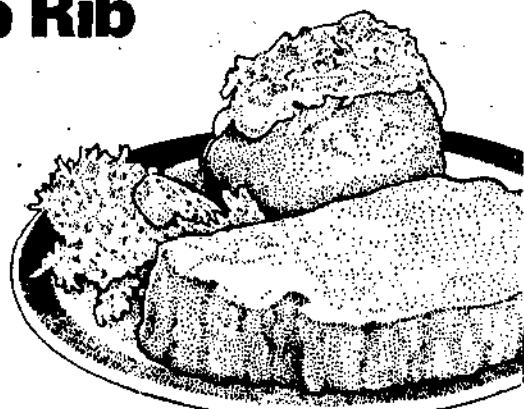
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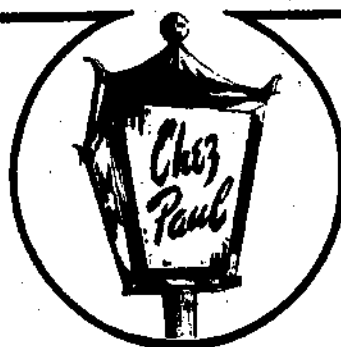


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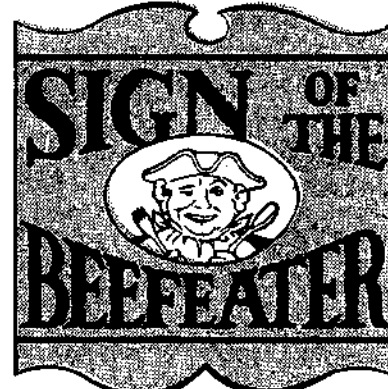
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Seafood switch perks menu

Santino's, at Route 22 and Milwaukee Avenue, Lincolnshire, is switching from a traditional Italian menu to a continental featuring fish and seafood, and the change seems to be in the right direction.

Sixteen seafood entrees highlight the menu which made its debut last week. The seven-page bill of fare also includes a broad selection of American and continental specialties, children's portions and late-night suggestions.

A billboard outside the restaurant announcing a steak and lobster special for \$7.95 catches your attention as you drive up. We enjoyed the com-

Featuring:

Santino's

bination, which features good-sized portions with a baked potato, but look beyond the billboard to find the more exciting dishes.

THE DANISH DAINTE lobsters de longhe, \$9.25, was excellent. Baked in a casserole, it was deliciously seasoned and the lobster was firm and tender.

Another original seafood we enjoyed was baked fresh Idaho golden trout with shrimp sauce, \$6.50. The trout was stuffed with crabmeat, fresh mushrooms, shallots, cornbread and herbs. Although the stuffing was heavy on the breading, the fish was fresh and tasty.

The move away from Italian food seems to be a good one. If judged by our sampling of the rolled beef braciolo, \$6.95. The thin slices of sirloin stuffed with Romano cheese, bits of bacon and seasonings were dry despite the liberal helping of tomato sauce.

For an appetizer we chose baked clams, six for \$2.50. They were fresh and well-seasoned; we could have easily finished more.

SOUP COMES WITH dinner except for the rolled beef braciolo, which includes a side order of mostaccioli. A chunky chowder was adequately filled with chopped fish, clams, carrots, celery, tomatoes, parsley and potatoes. And the tangy tomato-onion soup was rich and creamy, one of the highlights of our dinner.

Bill o' fare

The restaurant is replacing its salad bar, which also comes with dinner, with four choices of salad. We were told this is being done to provide better service, and judging by the lengthy lines we saw at the salad bar between 7 and 8 p.m. that Saturday, we agree.

Santino's is a coffee lover's dream. Besides a selection of terrific after-dinner coffees — Ponchino with its blend of seven liqueurs was the best — the dessert list includes coffee ice cream or sherbet and an enticing Coupe Glace au Fraise; coffee ice

cream, strawberries and Grand Mariner, \$2.50.

THE RESTAURANT IS comfortable, with wrought iron partitions separating the booths and individual tables circling an artificial tree in the center of the dining room. Service is well-paced but reservations are recommended, especially on weekends.

The friendliness at Santino's is exhibited by the courtesies extended at the end of your meal. A complimentary dish of soft vanilla ice cream is offered and one of the owners — for us it was Joe Di Vito — stops at your table to encourage you to try some anisette in your coffee. It is a warm touch to a pleasant evening.

Diane Granat

FIRST IN LINE for tickets to Chicago Symphony Orchestra benefit concert Monday evening for Clearbrook Center are Elizabeth Lattot, her mother, Charlotte Lattot, Geraldine Harrigan and Nancy Dodge. The three women are on the newly formed Clearbrook Women's Board, which is sponsoring the event at Arlington Park Theatre. In the booth is Marcia Logan, Clearbrook director of volunteers. The concert features light classical and popular music, followed by a champagne reception in the theater lobby. Tickets, \$12, \$25, \$50; students \$5 if accompanied by adult. 255-0120 or 640-6567.

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'Room Service' typical of good old slapstick

With slick, sophisticated comedies in abundance, it's easy to forget what an old-time farce, generously sprinkled with slapstick, is all about.

Consequently, I'm afraid many people will come away disappointed from "Room Service" now at Arlington Park Theatre, because they just won't be expecting the vaudeville-inspired satire and wit.

Granted the John Murray comedy is definitely showing its age. It was first produced in 1937 and has been revived several times since then. Two movie versions have also been made, one starring the Marx Brothers.

NATURALLY THE play is filled with clichés and stale dialog that would bore you to death unless you concentrate on how it is said, rather than what is said. This is the secret to enjoying the show. Discover it, and you're definitely in for some offbeat, ludicrous fun.

Comedy farces are a dying art. Equally unusual is the fact that Arlington Park Theatre has amassed a cast of 14 for "Room Service." It's difficult to afford anymore.

Ron Palillo, Sweathog Arnold Hor-

Genie Campbell

Night out



shack on TV's "Welcome Back Kotter," has been the biggest drawing card in this production.

He plays a wet-behind-the-ears, young playwright, Leo Davis, who gets pushed around all the time —



Alan Sues

much the same kind of role he plays in the television series.

Palillo does a good job, but more impressive is the natural finesse of Shelley Berman who behaves on stage like the veteran pro he is, and Alan Sues who contrasts Berman's straight-man role with continuous tomfoolery.

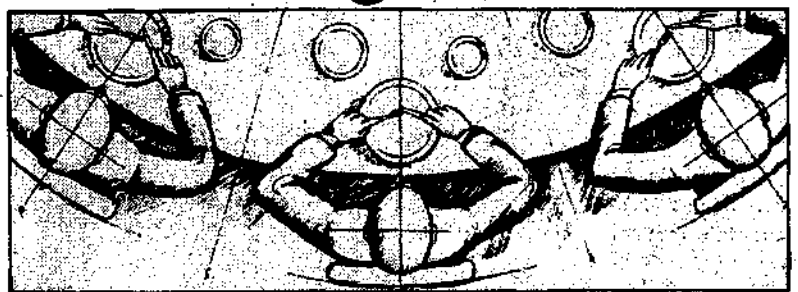
THE THREE — Berman, Sues and Palillo — work well together. Timing is everything and Berman is the clock, expertly pacing the show and feeding the cues.

He plays Gordon Miller, a penniless, scheming theater producer whose idea of a quick exit is putting on all the clothes he owns so no one sees him leaving with a suitcase. Sues is his eccentric director who can't think with his clothes on.

Also featured are Ray Lonergan and Douglas Mellor as hotel managers seduced by Gordon's schemes.

Unfortunately, there was only a small house the night I saw "Room Service" the beginning of this week. I hope it picks up or we'll never get a breather from the usual, slick, superficial comedies.

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'Peter Pan' staged for deaf

The Children's Theater of the Deaf from the Center on Deafness will present its premiere performance of the children's classic, "Peter Pan," March 27 at 3 p.m. at Niles North High School, Skokie.

The group is comprised of 20 hearing impaired children ages 8-16 and 7 hearing children ages 7-13. The hearing impaired are the actors on stage and communicate their roles through

sign language, while the hearing children become the voice for each character.

Tickets for this performance are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Those interested may write the Center on Deafness, 600 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, Ill., 60025, or phone 729-5620. Deaf people may call the Center by TTY at 729-5620.

Bank hangs Art Guild paintings

The second free exhibit of Des Plaines Art Guild paintings may be viewed in the Convenience Center of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 760 Lee St. The Center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 10 to 5; and

Saturday, 10 to 2.

The paintings, chosen by a blue-ribbon jury of art guild members, are part of a continuing showing of local artists' work. Thelma Spain and Maria Ryndak, both of Des Plaines, were members of the jury.

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Local theater

THE LEGENDARY "Camelot" will come alive next week when St. James Productions stages the musical in the parish center, Arlington Heights. JoAnn Calzaretta directs; Gene Dougherty is producer. Curtain is 8 p.m. March 18, 19, 25, 26 and April 1 and 2. Tickets, \$5, all reserved, 253-6305.



MAGIC POTION PILLS to make them feel younger are given to "old folks" Frank Orr, Chicago, and John T. Klein, Des Plaines, by Duffy Baker, Des Plaines. Scene is from "The Silver Whistle" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild, playing weekends through March 20 at Guild Playhouse, 296-1211.

Sigh, yawn to 'Don Juan'

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Review

When George Bernard Shaw put Don Juan in hell, the result was a satirical fantasy that threw Britain for a loop.

But when the Friends of the Schaumburg Township Library brought Don Juan to the suburbs, the upshot was something else entirely.

You would be well-advised to take along a snifter of cognac and a pipeful of your mustiest tobacco to carry you through the Friends' reading of "Don Juan in Hell." This heady dialogue will absorb all the brooding speculation you care to give it.

Shaw's play resembles many of Plato's dialogues in its defense of the philosophic man. In place of Socrates and some hapless Athenian, however, Shaw features legendary rake Don Juan up against the Devil himself.

THE TWO WANDER through the lower regions, boring each other with long speeches about passion and duty.

Don Juan calls hell "a perpetual romance," with its constant adoration of physical pleasure. In contrast to his image on earth as an immoral womanizer, Don Juan lectures the Devil on the virtues of honest reality. In doing so he satirizes man's hypocritical confusion of social convention with true morality.

All the players in this production have remarkable vocal range, but Charles Golliber is especially convincing as the Devil.

Like a travel agent working on commission, he urbanely praises hell as a place where beauty and love are enjoyed without shame. If Satan were in reality half so charming as this, the world would have packed its bags for Hades long ago.

WHEN HE ISN'T speaking, the Devil punctuates Don Juan's diatribes with cerebral sighs and yawns. Much

of the humor of the play comes from the characters' obvious boredom with each other's arguments. But the trick in portraying boredom is to do it without boring the audience, and the Friends don't always succeed.

There's no getting away from it: Despite the ample talents of the actors, the play drags horribly. To today's cynical audiences, Shaw's dry dissection of Man's passion seems rather smug and is far from shocking.

So "Don Juan" comes to the suburbs like a beached whale. As a former great work, it demands respect, but like most satire, it dies quickly. As a result, the current production brings new meaning to the phrase "boring as hell."

Two theater groups slate tryouts for spring shows

Two area theater companies are setting audition dates for spring productions.

The Players of Schaumburg hold open auditions Sunday, March 20, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Schaumburg Library for two melodramas to be presented in May. The first is a one-hour version of "No, No, A Million Times No, or Only a Farmer's Daughter" with leading roles for eight females and four males.

ACTOR-SINGERS may provide their own music for the auditions and will be required to demonstrate their ability to execute simple jazz and square dance steps. A pianist will also

be interviewed for the show.

The second melodrama, a half-hour musical version of "Curse You, Jack Dalton" has leading roles for four females and three males.

Back stage workers are also needed. Information, 895-2360 after 4 p.m.

MUSIC ON STAGE will hold tryouts for its June production of "Finian's Rainbow" March 21 and 22 at Birchwood Park, Palatine.

The major characters will first be discussed at a MOS meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Sanborn School cafeteria, Palatine. Guests are welcome.

Further MOS information is available at 991-8333.

'Godspell' available for private booking

Pentangle Productions is making its upcoming musical play, "Godspell," available to churches, clubs, organizations and hospitals for private performances at a nominal fee.

The musical based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew opens at

Pentangle's Limelight Theatre March 25 and runs four weekends through Easter.

Private booking dates and other details may be obtained by calling the producer, Ken Freehill, at 884-0137 after 6:30 p.m.

'Pied Piper' in Midwest premiere

The Players of Schaumburg will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Young People's Theatre Series with a special Midwest premiere production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

The show will be staged March 26 and 27 and April 2 and 3 at Schaumburg Township Library.

Originated in 1973 by Players resident director Sonja Leraas, Schaumburg, the Series provides live theatrical entertainment for young people and their families. Previous productions included puppet and magic shows, improvisational theater, musicals and original adaptations of children's stories.

"THE PIED PIPER" is the 14th show in the Young People's Series, the first to be staged in-the-round. Written by Madge Miller, it features original scenes and musical material by Ms. Leraas and choreography by Geni Lucchesi, Des Plaines. Production assistant is Judy Ashley, Schaumburg; set construction handled by Monti Leraas, Schaumburg. The 14th original medieval costumes will be designed and made under supervision of Margaret Downham, Palatine, Colleen Kelly, Hoffman Estates, and Ms. Ashley.

Appearing in leading roles are professionals Pat Molohan, Palatine, as the Mayor of Hamelin and Margaret Downham as the Pied Piper. Additional cast members will be selected from recent graduates of The Players' adult and children's acting and dance workshops.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.25; those reserved or purchased in advance are \$1.75. A box office is open at the Library Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.; reservations can be made by calling 885-2360 weekdays after 4 p.m. Group rates for 10 or more are \$1.50 and special arrangements, including a cake, are available for birthday parties.

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Good parent lets kids make decisions

by ELEANOR RIVES

The most important thing parents can do to realistically prepare their children for adulthood in the world of the future is to teach them to make their own decisions and to be responsible for the decisions they have made.

That was the message the Rev. Jack Martin, founder and director of the Family Life Center for the Diocese of Tucson, Ariz., drove home to approximately 200 Northwest suburban women, almost all of them mothers, who flocked to hear him Tuesday morning at St. Edna's parish center in Arlington Heights.

It was the third in a series of six sessions dealing with psychology and theology and designed to help all women cope with the challenges of a changing world. The series is presented by Theology West, an auto-

nomous committee formed three years ago and consisting of 17 laywomen and nuns from various Catholic churches in the Northwest suburban area.

PARENTING IS a serious business. Listeners and speaker were in agreement on that.

"How do you prepare today's children to become the responsible young parents of 1990 or 2000?" asked Father Martin. "We don't know what that world will be. Our concern is 'What can we do now?'"

He asked the women to search themselves and determine what parenting attitudes they have acquired in their own lives. These attitudes may determine if a family is a troubled family, at one end of the spectrum, or a nutrient family, at the other.

"Your family probably lies somewhere between the two," he said. "Try to locate it. Then decide what

changes are needed to make it a nutrient family."

He listed the following basic attitudes as causing a troubled family:

- Man is evil; control him (resulting in super-control over children).
- Relationships need control by force (pulling rank — "I am your mother — do it NOW!")
- There is only one right way and the person with the power knows it. (Someone else knows what's best for you — ME!)
- Self-esteem is secondary to power and performance. (It doesn't matter how the child feels about it.)
- Actions are subject to the whim of the boss (inconsistency — child starts playing Mommy against Daddy).

"We learn our behavior patterns in moments of anxiety from the parent of the same sex," said Father Martin. "About 85 per cent of us take on the

personality of that parent. Your job as a parent is to model your values — that's all you can do. You cannot force your child — or anybody — to take on your value system."

He described the old school of parenting — the highly authoritarian system in which parents have a strong picture of what their children ought to be. It is in this type of family that the teenager breaks away from the nest with a bang — drugs, pregnancy — a dramatic announcement of leaving. He is likely to choose the strongest rules as the ones to shelve.

"THESE KIDS won't talk to their parents — they know they will get the same old sermons," he said. "One of the hardest tasks of being a parent today is keeping the lines of communication open."

Father Martin then focused attention on the nutrient family, the one that recognizes the child as a person.

This type family gives its children a feeling of self-worth, never sets brothers and sisters in competition with each other. It helps the child discover his strength, never emphasizes his weaknesses.

"Thirty-five per cent of the jobs today's kids will have in 1985 haven't yet been invented. Your kids will have to make decisions, they will need confidence and a strong sense of self-worth," he said.

IN THE NUTRIENT family, parents are not reluctant to say "I'm sorry" — acts of reconciliation are essential to the child's growth process. Parents make time for their children, reach out, talk to them, touch them and let them touch back. And by refusing to "bail their children out" — to play rescuer — they teach them to assume responsibility for their own actions.

"Give children choices," he admonished. "Start young. Children can make choices at 3."

In the nutrient family, change is considered normal, even desirable. The family rules are updated from time to time. And the lines of communication are kept open so that even if the child does not always say what the parent wants to hear, it can be discussed.

"MEALTIME IS a very important time of family living," said Father Martin. "In a family of five, 40 relationships are being acted out at the dinner table. Sometime slip a tape recorder under the table. Did the family members leave the table with a sense of self-esteem or a feeling of pain?"

According to Father Martin, the greatest gift that parents can give their children is to let them see how a loving relationship between two adults can grow.

"Being parents is a gentle blending," he said. "When children see you working together, they don't try to split you apart."

Four to be brides this summer



Robinson-Irmen

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Robinson, North Royalton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle, to John Irmen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irmen, Arlington Heights. An August wedding is planned.

A graduate of the University of Miami, Gayle is a corrective therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Miami, Fla. John, a graduate of St. Viator High, studied at Harper College and is sports coordinator for the Paralyzed Veterans Association in Miami.



Knotek-Loneragan

A Palatine couple, Peggy Louise Knotek and John Loneragan, are planning a June wedding. Peggy's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of the Ralph Loneragans are announced by her parents, the Jack Knoteks.

Both Peggy and John are '74 graduates of Palatine High. Peggy, also a graduate of Palatine Beauty School, is employed by Showboat Beauty Salon, Palatine. John graduated from Mayfair Community College and now attends Illinois State University.



Dennis-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dennis of Inverness announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Sue, to Craig Stuart Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemmer of Madison, Wis., and the late Robert D. Wilson.

Diana, a graduate of Fremd High School, is completing her senior year in general management at Purdue University. Craig has graduated from Northwestern University in the school of engineering and will complete his graduate degree in business administration at Northwestern in June. He is employed by Signode Corp.

A July wedding is planned.



Novotny-Murphy

A June wedding is planned by Barbara Ann Novotny and Edward Ellis Murphy. Barbara's engagement to the son of Ellis Murphy, Chicago, and Mrs. Carolyn Reed, Winnipeg, Manitoba, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Novotny, Des Plaines.

Barbara, a '71 graduate of Maine West High School, has a graduate assistantship in the department of home economics at Northern Illinois University and is working on her master's degree in child development. She received a degree in child development from Northern in 1976. Her fiancé received a degree in history from Northern in 1975 and is now self-employed with Ed Murphy Construction Co., DeKalb.

AAUW speaker to tell impressions of China

"China Visit — Impressions of a traveler" is the subject of a talk being given by Mary Ellen Smyth for Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch, American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Smyth, a member of the Oak Park-River Forest Branch of AAUW and an Illinois Division topic study group chairman, was in the first group of Americans permitted to travel through the Republic of China in October 1975. She will show slides and share her impressions of the people and the culture.

Information about Northwest Suburban Branch is available from Mrs. Julie Acker, 299-3216.

Bethel has advance night

Job's Daughters Bethel 23 will hold Advance Night next Thursday at the Park Ridge Masonic Temple. Debbie Beck, Des Plaines, will be acting honored queen for the evening which begins at 7:30.

Other advancing officers include Joanne Merkt, Chicago, acting senior princess; Janet Anderson, Niles, act-

Happenings

ing junior princess; and Ruthanne Ziolkowski, Park Ridge, acting guide.

Gene Sjostrand, Des Plaines, will be soloist and Michelle Ziolkowski, Park Ridge, musician.

Bethel 23 is planning a spring fashion show, "So Much Joy in Spring Fashions," to take place at noon Saturday, March 26, at the temple. Members and their mothers will model Beeline Fashions. A salad bar luncheon and plant sale are also scheduled. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

'Aging' discussion topic

Christ Lutheran Church Women of Palatine will present the fourth of its Reach-Out series Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. The topic is "Aging and the Aged."

Leaders in these conversations are Chaplain Steve Massie, coordinator for the Program for the Aging, and Doris Keller, both of Lutheran General Hospital.

Men are invited. Further details may be had by calling 359-9487.

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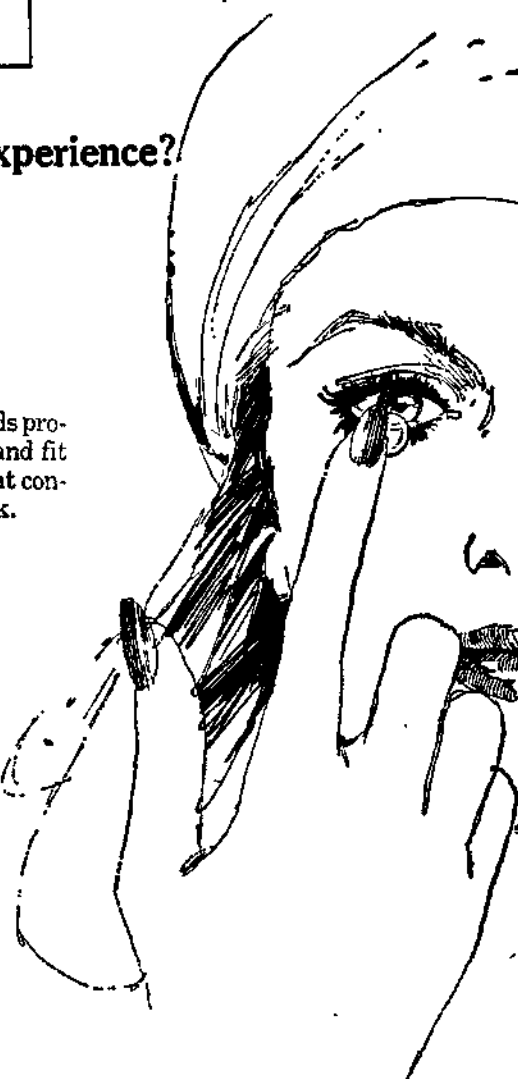
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Reader benefited by bran treatment

Each time I read an article on the bran treatment for diverticulosis I applaud heartily, for it has made a new life for me. In May 1975 I was having constant pain and had reached the point where I was about to climb the walls. The doctor found I had diverticulosis. My X rays showed those pockets of the colon. He put me on a bran diet and it certainly has worked for me. All Bran and Bran Buds work better for me. Morning and evening.

The doctor cautioned me about two enemies of diverticulosis patients, spices and fats. It is true in my case. You might tell your readers who are on a bran diet and have occasional flare-ups and pain that they should avoid fats and spices.

I eat anything else I want, tossed salads, mmmmmmm! I had been without them for so long. However, I have to be very careful of the dressings I use on them. Others may not respond as I have, but I thought you might be interested to know of one other who responded well to the treatment.

Bowel disorders are among the most common problems in our population. Diverticulosis, those little pockets of the colon occur in more than half of the people over 50 years of age. There is a good deal of evidence that the pockets develop because of a spastic colon problem which in turn is often related to a diet poor in bulk, specifically cereal fiber.

I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter on these problems, number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, and 5-6, Diverticulosis. Good bowel habits help to prevent Diverticulosis. And often the pain attributed to diverticulosis is really caused by the spasms in an irritable colon. Both can be benefitted by a sensible bowel program that provides cereal fiber in the diet and avoids harmful laxatives.

There is more to managing colon problems than just eating bran as you have suggested. Others who want the information in the two Health Letters can send 50 cents for either or each issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Bowel training that takes advantage of natural reflexes is helpful.

YOU GET GOOD results from All-Bran and Bran Buds because both of these contain reasonable amounts of bran. A cup of these a day along with whole wheat bread (not half whole wheat flour and half white flour or bread colored to look like whole wheat bread) will usually provide adequate amounts of cereal fiber for most people.

If you prefer Bran Flakes or Raisin Bran, you will need two teaspoons of either a day to provide a similar amount of cereal fiber.

Vegetable fiber and fruit fiber are found in raw fruits and vegetables, including those salads you like so much. But vegetable or fruit fiber is not nearly as effective as cereal fiber in providing needed bulk for the colon.

Fats and spices are hard on the colon — whether or not you have diverticulosis. Coffee, particularly natural coffee, but also decaffeinated brands may be irritating to the colon of some sensitive people. The flavor oils as well as the caffeine may be too much for an irritable colon. I am delighted you have done so well, and hope millions more will be able to move from a bland tasteless diet to one that not only tastes better but is better for them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Letting down sleeve left obvious mark

Dear Dorothy: Can you help me with a problem I'm having with a coat? The sleeves were too short so I let them down — and the end of the sleeve is now very visible. Is there any way to get rid of this kind of mark? —Mrs. Wilma Hood

You can try to steam it out carefully, covering the line with a cloth, but I doubt that abrasions can be removed from the kind of material used in coats. There are only two things I can suggest. One is to see if there is a piece of material inside the coat that you can use to make false cuffs. The other is to get a piece of false or real fur just wide enough to cover the abraded hem on the sleeves. Has anyone any better ideas?

Dear Dorothy: Our dog has fleas. We've tried flea powder, flea shampoo and a flea collar. Nothing helps. —Trina Sego

Try giving your dog a little brewer's yeast. Many pet owners swear by it, saying it not only keeps fleas away, but gives a nice luster to their dogs' coats. Health food addicts swear by it, too, so it has a lot of human supporters. One reader gives his collie a teaspoon a day. Check with your vet.

Dear Dorothy: Using an emery board, I smooth the end of a crochet needle that had lost its hook. This is perfect for feeding material under the pressure foot of the machine. I'm in my 35th year of marriage and thanks to you have learned how to cook zucchini. Keep telling us how. —Mrs. B. K. Barlow

Dear Dorothy: When I have a jar of hard cookies, I just add a piece of apple or pear. In no time, the cookies are soft. —Marcella Modell

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Jill Koeppen-William Swearingen

Identical gold rings bearing the groom's family crest were exchanged by Jill Paulette Koeppen and William Dawson Swearingen Feb. 12 in Long Grove Church. Jill is the first woman in the Swearingen family to wear

such a ring but all the men have them.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. H. Koeppen Jr. of Wheeling, and her groom met at Heilicher Bros. in Minneapolis where she worked until her marriage. Bill is still with the company. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Swearingen of Lake Forest.

The couple exchanged vows and rings by candlelight at 5 p.m., then greeted 150 guests at a reception at Hobson House, also in Long Grove.

JILL'S WEDDING gown was of ivory satin with lace inserts and trim, and her illusion veil was held by a wreath of baby's breath. She carried a beaded bag, which had been part of her mother's bridal attire, along with a single white rose and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Pamela Bennett of Wheeling, whose mother had been the same attendant at the Koeppens' wedding 31 years ago.

Pamela wore a floor-length, emerald green shirtwaist gown with gold accessories and a diamond pendant, a

gift from the bride. She carried a single white rose with greens.

JAY E. SWEARINGEN JR., Lake Bluff, was his brother's best man. John W. H. Koeppen III, the bride's brother, and Guy Petty, Portsmouth, N.H., were groomsmen.

Also in the wedding party, the groom's niece, Elizabeth Swearingen, 7, of Lake Bluff was flower girl and her brother, Garrett, 5, ring bearer. Elizabeth wore a green and blue velvet dress with an ivory pinafore and carried an ivory basket of white roses. She presented a rose to the bride's mother; her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Greenwalt; and to the groom's stepmother, Mrs. Jay Swearingen.

The newlyweds spent a month's honeymoon in Europe and are living in Wayzata, Minn. Jill is a graduate of Wheeling High and Northern Illinois University; Bill attended UCLA.



Mr. and Mrs. William Swearingen

Ruth Weinberg—Scott A. Rickerson

After their marriage Feb. 5 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, Ruth Jean and Scott Alan Rickerson traveled around the country for two months before settling in Arlington Heights, their home town.

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Weinberg and Scott the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rickerson. She is a '76 graduate of Hersey High School and Scott of Arlington High the same year.

Their afternoon ceremony was followed by a buffet dinner for 125 at the Weinberg home in Arlington Heights.

Ruth's sister Carol, Schaumburg, was her maid of honor and Ward B. Wallner, Arlington Heights, was best man for the double ring rites. Brothers of the couple, Roy and Ed Weinberg and Steve Rickerson, ushered.

Next on the agenda

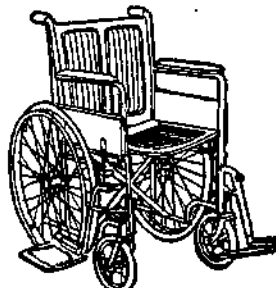
Twenty-first Star Chapter of DAR, 1 p.m. Monday in Park Ridge home of Mrs. John W. Pullen. Talk on society's national museum in Washington, D.C., by Mrs. Cleland E. Leaman, vice president general of the National Society DAR. Election of officers.

New Beginnings, 8 p.m. Monday in St. Hubert Parish Hall, Hoffman Estates. Talk by Nick Burke on divorce settlements. 882-6480.

PEO Sisterhood HL, Monday evening in home of Mrs. H. D. Peckinpaugh. Election of officers and delegates.

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, 8 p.m. Monday in Hoffman Estates Community Center. Jewelry making program by Diane Foley. 882-4292.

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Were \$7.99 to \$16.84
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Ladies' Girdles

Were \$3.00 to \$10.49
NOW \$1.49 to \$5.99

Misses' & Women's Breakfast Coats

Were \$4.49 and \$5.49
NOW \$2.99 and \$3.49

Misses' and Women's All-weather coats

Were \$19.75 to \$53.00
NOW \$9.99 to \$25.99

Maternity Fashions

Skirts

Were \$8.00
NOW \$3.49

Pants

Were \$8.00 to \$11.00
NOW \$3.49 to \$4.99

Tops

Were \$7.00 to \$13.00
NOW \$2.99 to \$5.99

Dresses

Were \$16.88 to \$18.00
NOW \$7.49 to \$7.99

2 Piece Pantsuits

Were \$16.00 to \$18.00
NOW \$6.99 to \$7.99

Junior Skirts

Were \$7.99 to \$13.97
NOW \$3.99 to \$6.99

Boys' and Students' Pants and Jeans

Were \$5.49 to \$9.99
NOW \$1.49 to \$5.99

Boys' and Students' Shirts

Were \$3.88 to \$7.99
NOW \$1.29 to \$3.99

Boys' and Student's Leisure Jackets

Were \$8.99 to \$20.99
NOW \$2.99 to \$8.99

Girls' Dresses

Were \$4.99 to \$15.99
NOW \$2.99 to \$7.99

Men's Outerwear

Were \$29.99 to \$33.99
NOW \$19.99 to \$29.99

Men's Leisure Jackets

Were \$13.99 to \$21.99
NOW \$7.99 to \$9.99

Men's Western Style Apparel

Slacks

Were \$17.00 to \$19.00
NOW \$7.99 to \$8.99

Jackets

Were \$20.00 to \$28.00
NOW \$9.99 to \$12.99

Plus many more spring fashion items



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FREE PARKING

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Roosevelt special poignant, personal

The White House has been filled with joy and despair.

Our presidents have suffered silently their physical pains and the strains of keeping a country running and a world at peace. Their wives have feared and lamented situations out of their control and have tucked their longings for personal fulfillment beneath a veil of public formality.

Americans understand little about the kinds of persons our presidents and their wives have been. Instead, we choose to view them as super human beings, far removed from life's common elements.

YOU MAY BELIEVE otherwise after seeing "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." It is the elegant, superbly produced end to a story of this couple shown last year under the title of "Eleanor and Franklin."

The crust of last year's production, which won 11 Emmy Awards, was a string of flashbacks of the Roosevelts together, that Eleanor recalled at her husband's death.

"Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," a three-hour drama to be seen Sunday, again uses the flashback technique of recounting good and bad times. The show will begin at 7 p.m. on Channel 7 and have only three commercial breaks. It is sponsored by the IBM Corp.

THE SPECIAL IS not just a recapturing of those unprecedented 12 years in The White House, from 1932 to 1945. It is a story of two individuals the world knows intimately in a public sense but not at all personally.

Franklin D. Roosevelt quickly dismissed talk about or attention to the braces on his crippled legs. Photographs taken of the President showed him standing or sitting — not struggling.

The special portrays him as a man of good intentions who often fancied a capable, pretty secretary or an old flame. In those days, just before his long-awaited trip to Hot Springs where he dies, we see a man who comes to grips with age and even death.

Eleanor and Franklin are played brilliantly and sensitively by Edward Herrmann and Jane Alexander. Their resemblance in appearance and gesture to the Roosevelts is remarkable.

FROM MS. ALEXANDER'S three-year research of Eleanor Roosevelt, we see a very personal and self-sacrificing view of the woman.

Eleanor is a woman who easily carries on a love affair with the world and, yet, quite regrettably in the end, cannot share a devout closeness with her husband.

She is a woman whose emotions never were evident. She and Franklin grew up in an age when feelings were restrained and service to one's fellow man was placed before love's self-gratification.

She locks herself in the bathroom, turns the water faucets and flushes the toilet before sobbing openly, in early years, over the death of her infant son and, in later years, the uncertain future of her grown sons fighting overseas.

IT IS THAT private grief and struggle that the film brings to life, along with the textbook accounts of FDR's conflict with the Supreme Court and his involvement in the complexities of World War II. Eleanor becomes his eyes, ears and voice around the globe in places where Franklin's legs won't carry him.

Eleanor and Franklin are a magnificent team of energy and effort, and yet a couple that knew only glimpses of affection in those White House years.

Just as the two, aged but wiser, are ready to give their marriage new life, Franklin dies. Hopelessness and anguish finally burst out of Eleanor during a final scene with her daughter, Sara — a seldom seen expression of anger.

With all the justified and unjustified complaints about television these days, "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" is television at its best — par excellence in accuracy, reality and drama.

It is one of the most fulfilling and worthwhile experiences that television has had to offer in a long time.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- That flaming red hair, those shredded and seductive skirts, those wild and jazzy legs — that untamed energy that is Shirley MacLaine will radiate from television sets Saturday in the entertainer's special "Where Do We Go From Here?"

- It's a question she ponders throughout the one-hour variety special at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.



"Eleanor and Franklin"

There's Shirley as the raspy, secretly swinging old lady who cuts and dresses her salad fixings with lots of feeling to the tunes of "The Stripper." It's a scene of good costuming and well executed moves that will make you roar.

There's Shirley as the New York tour guide, aptly convincing her audience that the city really is comparable to Disneyland with its "characters" and "wild rides."

One minute she's a sweet, calming red rendition of "Everything Old is New Again," while the next she's an exciting, wild mover to a contemporary "Sweet Georgia Brown."

An ingenious part of the show is Shirley's performance in tutus with the Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo, an all-male company of unlikely ballerinas who dance well on their toes.

The group easily earns both laughter and respect as their entertaining shenanigans are based on sound knowledge of the classical and modern ballet.

Her solo, "Promises," sung to the illustrations of Mexico's satirical cartoonist Sergio Aragones, is a serious, inner look at the world and life experiences.

"Where Do We Go From Here?" looks to continue the success of Miss MacLaine's two previous network specials, "If They Could See Me Now" and "Gypsy in My Soul," which were Emmy winners.

- "The Chicago Soul Special" follows "The Tonight Show" at midnight Friday on Channel 5 with 90-minutes of groovey jive hosted by Don Cornelius and The Spinners. The special, which was taped in October, 1976 at the Chicago Amphitheater during the Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Push for Excellence" campaign, will feature Boz Scaggs, Bill Withers and the B.T. Express.

- You want suspense? Then get the popcorn and soft drinks out for the ABC movie thriller "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" at 8 p.m. today on Channel 7.

- Viveca Lindfors portrays some of literature's most famous women in her one-woman show "I Am Woman" at 9 p.m. today on Channel 11.

- Indiana head basketball coach Bob Knight joins fellow coaching wiz David Gavitt of Providence and host Dick Enberg for "On To The Omni," a college basketball special from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5. History and highlights of the past 38 years of the NCAA tournaments will provide an introduction to NBC's 11-game coverage of the 1977 NCAA tournament.

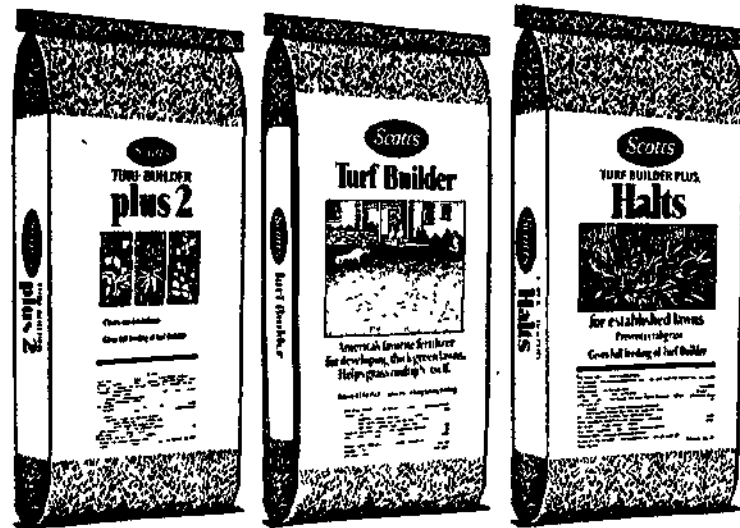
- Hermione Gingold is the star and Burgess Meredith is the narrator of "Winter of the Witch," a CBS children's film festival special at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2.

- "Mean Streets" stars Robert DeNiro in a story about young men who have grown up together in New York's Little Italy at 3 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5.

- Highlights of the first ABC Forum, an examination of the American election process, will be broadcast Sunday in an expanded edition of "Second Sunday" at 8:05 p.m. on the NBC Radio Network. The forum was March 4 and 5 in Washington D.C. and included discussion of primary elections, campaigns and their financing, polls and the roll of the media in the election process.

Scotts.

30% OFF Sale



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JCPenney proudly presents contemporary master artist

Luis R. Cuevas

Saturday, March 12 from noon to 4 P.M.

Mr. Cuevas will demonstrate the art of 'Serigraph', a silk-screen process on paper.

About The Artist...

Luis R. Cuevas was born in Utuado, Puerto Rico and attended the California School for Fine Arts and the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles. Cuevas' Latin roots give his work a singular quality that unmistakably epitomizes his work as exuberant, provocative and radiantly colorful. His flair for combining fantasy with reality is unique. Mr. Cuevas' art has been exhibited in leading public and private galleries in the U.S. and abroad. His work is represented in many prominent collections throughout the nation.

Framed Cuevas 'Serigraphs' \$40

A special collection of Luis R. Cuevas' Serigraphs, in assorted colorful florals. Choose from the four beautiful styles shown. All are elegantly matted and framed under glass. 20" x 24" gold-tone frame.

JCPenney

Woodfield in Schaumburg

Friday, March 11

Program listings

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	Lee Phillip	6:00	Local News
12:30	Local News	6:30	Network News
1:00	All My Children	7:00	Dick Van Dyke
1:30	Sozo's Circus	7:30	Zoom
2:00	French Chef	8:00	Emergency One
2:30	News	8:30	I Love Lucy
3:00	Casper and Friends	9:00	\$25,000 Pyramid
3:30	Mike Douglas	9:30	Odd Couple
4:00	As The World Turns	10:00	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
4:30	Days of Our Lives	10:30	Information 28
5:00	Family Feud	11:00	Get Smart
5:30	Lowell Thomas	11:30	Code R
6:00	Ask an Expert	12:00	Sanford and Son
6:30	\$20,000 Pyramid	12:30	Donny and Marie
7:00	Bewitched	1:00	Basketball
7:30	Insight	1:30	Bulls vs. Buffalo Braves
8:00	Market Report	2:00	News
8:30	Green Acres	2:30	Live with Estaban
9:00	Guiding Light	3:00	Adam-12 Hour
9:30	Doctors	3:30	Billy Graham Special
10:00	One Life to Live	4:00	Chico and the Man
10:30	Love, American Style	4:30	Wall Street Week
11:00	Forayle Saga	5:00	Senny and Cher
11:30	Ask an Expert	5:30	Rockford Files
12:00	Lucy Show	6:00	Movie
12:30	Room 222	6:30	"Let's Scare Jessica to Death"
1:00	All in the Family	7:00	World War I
1:30	Another World	7:30	Las Fieras
2:00	Love, American Style	8:00	Inside
2:30	News/Weather	8:30	1 Spy
3:00	Beverly Hillsbillies	9:00	Washington Week in Review
3:30	Gomer Pyle	9:30	Hunter
4:00	General Hospital	10:00	Quincy
4:30	Match Game	10:30	I Am A Woman
5:00	Filmtone		
5:30	LMas, Yoga and You		
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**Ordinance
No. 1474**

**EXHIBIT A
AN ORDINANCE IN
RELATION TO MOTOR
VEHICLE PARKING**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING, ILLINOIS, THAT:

Section 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to park any motor vehicle within the area indicated below:

Street
Limits
On the east and west sides of Illinois Route 83 from the centerline of Old McHenry Road to a point 300 feet south of the centerline of Old McHenry Road.

On the north and south sides of Old McHenry Road from a point 300 feet west of the centerline of Illinois Route 83 to the point 300 feet east of the centerline of Illinois Route 83.

**Legal
notices**

Section 2: Any person, firm, or corporation violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each offense.

Section 3: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force 10 days after and from its passage, approval, and legal publication as required by law, and the Village Clerk is hereby directed to cause this Ordinance to be published immediately after its due passage and approval.

PASSED this 7th day of March, 1977.

SIGNED: 3-8-77.

AYES: 6. NAYS: 0. ABSENT: 0.

TED C. SCANLON
President

ATTEST:
EVELYN R. DIENS
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald
Wheeling Mar. 11, 1977.

ORDINANCE 77-1

AN ORDINANCE CALLING FOR AN ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 5, 1977, FOR THE ELECTION OF ONE PARK DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Park District Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District, Cook-Lake Counties, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: That a general election be held in and for the Buffalo Grove Park District on April 5, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting for one (1) Park Commissioner, for six year term.

SECTION 2: That for the purpose of said election said Buffalo Grove Park District shall be divided into 8 election precincts, the boundaries of each precinct and the polling place therefor being as set forth in the Notice of Election in Section 3 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: That notice of said election shall be given by the Secretary of the Buffalo Grove Park District, and she is hereby directed to cause said Notice of Election to be given by publishing such notice at least once, not more than thirty (30) nor less than fifteen (15) days before the date of said election in the Buffalo Grove Herald, the same being a newspaper in general distribution in the Buffalo Grove Park District, which said notice shall be in substantially the following form:

ELECTION NOTICE - BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, an election will be held in and for the Buffalo Grove Park District, Cook-Lake Counties, Illinois for the following office of said Park District:

One Park District Commissioner
(for six year term)

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT #1: All that part of the Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois located in Lake County Illinois South and Southeast of a line commencing at the West boundary line of said Park District at a point due West of the rear lot line of the lot fronting on Twisted Oak Lane and Aspen Drive, thence East on said rear lot line to a point where said lot line intersects with the rear lot line of the first lot fronting on Indian Spring Lane, thence southeasterly along the rear lot line of the lot fronting on Indian Spring Lane to the Southwest lot corner of 581 Indian Spring Lane, thence Northwesterly along the South lot line of 581 Indian Spring Lane the center line of Holly Stone Lane, the South lot line of 660 Twisted Oak Lane, the South lot line of 691 Checker Drive and the center line of Twilight Pk. to a point which would intersect with the rear lot line, if extended, of lots fronting on Silver Rock Lane and Checker Drive, thence Northwesterly along the rear lot line of said lots to the Northeast lot corner of 530 Checker Drive, thence Westerly along the North lot line of 530 Checker Drive to the center line of Checker Drive, thence Northwesterly along the rear lot line of said lots to the center line of Bush Road, thence Easterly along said center line to the center line of Appleton Road.

POLLING PLACE: Willow Stream Park
Farmington Drive Extended
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

PRECINCT #2: All that part of said Park District located in Lake County Illinois, except that portion contained in Precinct #1.

POLLING PLACE: Willow Grove School
777 Checker
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

PRECINCT #3: All that part of said Park District located in Cook County, Illinois, North of the center line of Bernard Drive.

POLLING PLACE: Emmertch Park Building
1800 Campbell Boulevard
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

PRECINCT #4: All that part of said Park District located South of the center line of Bernard Drive and North of the center line of Dundee Road.

POLLING PLACE: Aquadome Pool
Buffalo Grove High School
1100 West Dundee Road
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

PRECINCT #5: All that part of said Park District located South of the center line of Dundee Road except for that part of said Park District located within the Village of Arlington Heights.

POLLING PLACE: Kingswood Methodist Church (North) 401 West Dundee Road
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

PRECINCT #6: All that part of said Park District located within the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Cove Clubhouse
3122 Daniels Court
Arlington Heights, Illinois

The polls for said election will be open at 8:00 a.m. and will be closed at 8:00 p.m. of said day.

Dated at Buffalo Grove, Illinois, this 24th day of February, 1977.

(signed) JOYCE J. JOHNSON
Secretary to the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District

SECTION 4: That the form of ballots to be used for said election shall be as follows:

**(Front of Ballot)
OFFICIAL BALLOT**

**BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT —
ELECTION, APRIL 5, 1977**

Park District Commissioner
Six Year Term
(Vote for one only)

- ☐ ROBERT C. EAMAN
☐ WILLIAM J. O'REILLY
☐ BARBARA S. SHELDON

**(Back of Ballot)
OFFICIAL BALLOT**

Official Ballot to vote for one Park District Commissioner at an election held in and for the Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake-Cook Counties, Illinois on the 5th day of April, 1977.

(signed) Joyce J. Johnson
Secretary to the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District

Election Precinct Number: _____

Polling Place: _____

SECTION 3: That the Park District Secretary is hereby directed to publish a sample of the ballot to be used in this election prior to the day of said election in the Buffalo Grove Herald, the same being a newspaper published in the Buffalo Grove Park District.

SECTION 4: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and approval as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE President and Park District Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake-Cook Counties, Illinois, this 24th day of February, A.D. 1977.

AYES: None
NAYS: Setlani
APPROVED BY me this 24th day of February, A.D. 1977.

(signed) DEDE ARMSTRONG
President, Buffalo Grove Park District

ATTEST:
(signed) JOYCE J. JOHNSON
Secretary, Buffalo Grove Park District

Published in the Herald Buffalo Grove March 11, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the corporate authorities of the City of Prospect Heights will contemplate the annexation of certain territory in the City at a regular meeting of the City Council to be held on March 21, 1977 beginning at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Gary Morris Recreation Center, 111 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, Illinois.

The territory to be contemplated for annexation by the City is legally described as follows: The Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, together with the highway adjacent to the rear lot line of the lot fronting on Olive Street as extended east, and immediately east of Wheeling Road and consisting of approximately 20 acres.

Said annexation is being contemplated under the provisions of Section 7-13 of Chapter 24 of the Illinois Revised Statutes as amended, and this Notice is given pursuant to said Section.

City of Prospect Heights
By: RICHARD E. WOLF
Mayor of City of Prospect Heights
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Mar. 11, 1977.

**Notice of
Public Hearing**

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM CHAPTER 24, SECTION 11-4.1 (CREATING) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on March 28, 1977 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at 7:30 p.m.

The time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11-4.1 (Rear Yard) of the Zoning Regulations to allow the construction of a room addition to an existing 11 ft. x 12 ft. room to a 30 ft. x 30 ft. room on the following legally described property:

1-1-25 in North Township, Unit Three, being a Subdivision in the East 1/2 of Section 8 and the West 1/2 of Section 9, Township 32 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as 3219 North Walker Lane, West, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons may be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 11, 1977.

**Public Notice
TO THE RESIDENTS
OF SCHUMBURG
TOWNSHIP**

You are hereby advised that the tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the General Town Fund, Township Library Fund, and General Assistance Fund have been prepared and is available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk of Schumburg Township, 103 South Rockwell Road, Schumburg, Illinois.

Further notice is given that final action will be taken at a Public Hearing on April 12, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Schumburg Township Public Library, 322 S. Broadway Lane, Schumburg, Illinois.

KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK
Town Clerk
Schumburg

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Mar. 11, 1977.

Public Notice

The Village of Hoffman Estates has updated its Zoning Map pursuant to Chapter 24, Section 11-12.19 of the Illinois Revised Statutes. Said updated Zoning Map showing existing zoning as of December 31, 1976 was declared the Official Zoning Map of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois effective January 1, 1977 by Resolution 295-1977 passed March 7, 1977 by the present Board of Trustees. Map was published in pamphlet form and is available at the Village Clerk's office, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

HELEN WOZNIAK
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Mar. 11, 1977.

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that an election for the office of Park Commissioners of the Prospect Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, will be held at the Gary Morris Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois, on the 5th day of April, 1977.

The polls will open at 8 o'clock a.m. and close at 8 o'clock p.m.

This notice is hereby given by the Prospect Heights Park District Commissioners.

JOSEPH E. LESNIAK
President

ROSEMARY C. ROTH
Secretary

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Mar. 11, 1977.

**Notice of
Public Sale**

Pursuant to Section 5-504 of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code, public notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 11th day of March, 1977 at 2:00 p.m., at Seaboard Trust & Savings Bank, (the "Bank"), 350 East Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois, the Bank will sell, at a public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all of its right, title and interest in Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank Trust No. 650 which holds title to real estate located in Arlington Heights, Illinois, and commonly known as 1741 North Wilshire, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The legal description is as follows:

Lot Fourteen, except the South 83 feet thereof, as measured perpendicular to the South line of said Lot 14 - (14) - in Town Builders' Highway Terrace Unit No. 2, being a Subdivision of the West Half (1/2) of the West Half (1/2) of the North-West Quarter (1/4) of Section 21, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat recorded and entered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois, on September 26, 1964, Document Number 2173242.

Any questions with respect to the above, contact the Bank, Dan Leonard at the Bank, (Phone 212-587-0000).

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1977.

Ups and downs bombard network programming

by DIANE MERMIGAS

If you think you've got problems, just switch on your television set and flip the channel selector. No one has ups and downs like the networks.

The biggest downer of all has been for CBS. For the first time in more than 20 years, the network this season slipped from the top position in prime-time ratings.

CBS programming has gone stale and so have its leaders, although there was a glimmering of the high quality programming the network traditionally has offered in the Thursday night special, "A Circle of Children."

IN THE STRUGGLE to remain on top, CBS has failed. Viewers have been bombarded with idiot shows of little intellect and plots such as "Hunter," Spencer's "Pilots" and "Code R."

Other CBS headaches include poor placement of programs. "Who's Who," a television people magazine which is the outgrowth of the successful "60 Minutes" was placed opposite ABC's "Happy Days" on Tuesday night, an early-season mistake that is not wearing well. A sharper presentation and a new time slot could make the show a hit.

There is also the second place grip the CBS-owned WBBM-TV in Chicago is losing to NBC-owned WMAQ-TV in weeknight newscast ratings. Channel 2 is busy hiring new blood for its evening news show, while barely maintaining its 5 p.m. second place and having lost its 10 p.m. second place news spot to NBC last month.

AND LET'S NOT forget Bob Newhart has refused to complete one more season of his Saturday night show while Mary Tyler Moore and her popular gang are leaving the air for good this month, leaving big holes in CBS programming.

CBS brass plan to go with more mini-series and specials next season to improve their situation and are reportedly working on some 55 projects for the fall.

Meanwhile, NBC has its own problems. The network's News Center 5 in Chicago is showing some good signs since revamping last fall and is aiming to replace Channel 2 as second place at 5 p.m.

BUT, THERE ARE some problems elsewhere. NBC's television novels, currently highlighted with "The Rhinemann Exchange" have not proved to be the program boom anticipated. NBC specials have not received terrific ratings either.

The network tried desperately to make Wednesday a "laugh without stopping" night in every American home with four half-hour comedies in a row: "The Practice," "CPO Sharkey," "The McLean Stevenson Show" and "Sirota's Court." Only two of the shows have survived.

In an attempt to improve its ratings, NBC has decided to rerun its successful "Captains and the Kings" television novel beginning March 31 and to bring its "Today Show" to various locations around the globe, including an April appearance in Chicago.

ABC would not appear to have a care in the world. It has a handful of

geniuses running the network show, developing and scheduling just the right kinds of shows this season and sitting on top in first place.

AFTER ALL, how can you miss with "Happy Days" and its spin-offs; "Eleanor and Franklin;" "Roots" and Barbara Walters on the evening news for \$1 million a year.

But, there are problems. The ABC evening news does not have the ratings it should, even with Ms. Walters. There have been rumors about uneasiness between Ms. Walters and her partner, Harry Reasoner, and that one of them might go. The prospects seem to be that ABC sports boss Roone Arledge will be taking over the news show to nurture it back to good health.

He is the man who put ABC sports on the map with "Monday Night Football" and "Wide World of Sports" where it remains, even though NBC has rights to the 1980 Olympic games.

How NBC will handle Olympic coverage and the presence of its newest employees — Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford — is yet to be seen and quite another story.

THERE ARE LISTS of concerns and headaches that belong to all three networks in their constant, competitive struggle. Viewers are complaining about too much violence and not enough quality programming. The Federal Communications Commission is double checking for restrictions. And public television and new "fourth network" concepts become a growing threat in terms of viewers and advertising dollars.

The network ups and downs go from hour to hour and day to day — but it keeps the right people on their toes and that only can prove beneficial to television viewers.

Crane to discuss private school aid

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th will discuss legislation on aid to private education March 18 at 8:15 p.m. at St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

The meeting is open to the public. Because of limited space, admission will be by ticket only, although no admission will be charged. For ticket information, contact Sister Patrice Norderman at the school, 358-2382.

'Roots' author Haley to speak at school

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," will speak to College of Lake County students and area residents at 8 p.m. March 29 at the Waukegan East High School auditorium, 1011 Washington St., Waukegan.

Tickets may be obtained at the college center, Building 1, on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake from 5 to 9 p.m. today. Admission is free to college students with identification. Others will pay \$1.

For information call Richard Jenkins, 223-6601, ext. 423.

Batter Up! Special coverage of White Sox and Cubs spring training camps



In the sports section you'll find exclusive reports to The Herald from special correspondents in Sarasota, Fla., and Scottsdale, Ariz.

PLUS... The Herald's own photographic coverage of both camps as part of our continuing efforts to bring total sports coverage to our readers.

The Herald goes to bat for you this spring... read all about the Sox and Cubs in the sports section.

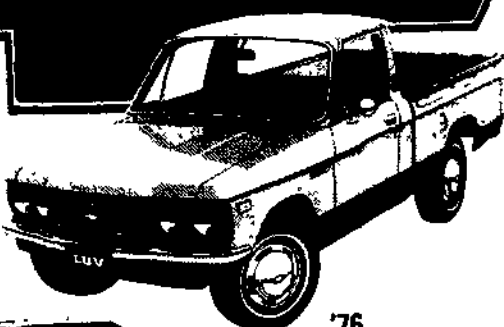
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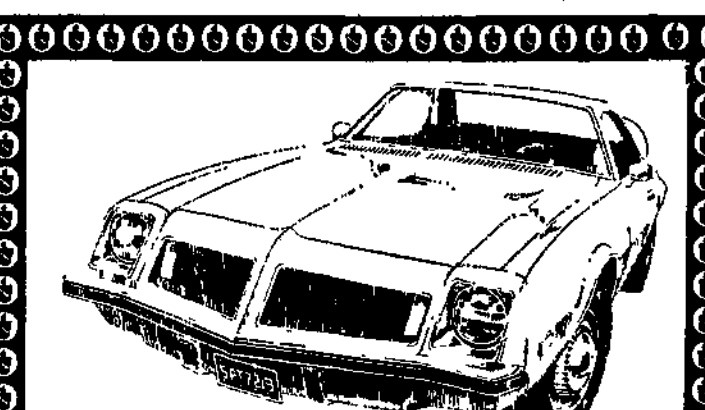
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Busing funds may go for in-district desegregation

State money earmarked for a metropolitan desegregation plan including the voluntary busing of inner city children to the suburbs may be diverted to helping city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

A legislative proposal asking for \$2 million in desegregation assistance

was approved Thursday by the Illinois Board of Education. The money, if appropriated by the Illinois General Assembly, would provide technical assistance for school districts to develop and begin plans to eliminate racial segregation.

THE FUNDING was to boost State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to

bus inner-city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a plan designed to alleviate the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Cronin said Thursday, however, the money "is no longer exclusively for metropolitan desegregation. Most of the money could be spent within Springfield, Rockford or Chicago to aid them in their desegregation planning."

Cronin said although the focus of the desegregation aid is being shifted from a metropolitan plan it is "not removing" the possibility of funds being used in a city-suburban program.

THE RATIONALE for providing state funds, Cronin said, is that the state education office requires local

school districts to prepare acceptable desegregation plans but it does not provide districts with financial aid for desegregation efforts.

"With the City of Chicago about to embark on a comprehensive planning

program for desegregation the state has no money to give them. The only people who give assistance are the federal government," Cronin said.

The board's proposed bill asks for \$2 million from the legislature. A con-

tingency plan adopted by the board's budget committee if their budget is not fully funded in the legislature however reduces desegregation assistance to \$1 million for the 1977-78 school year.

Lincoln County plan gets support

Efforts to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships are gaining local support.

Both Des Plaines and Park Ridge say they want to be included in a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County. The Northwest Municipal Conference, however, is having a hard time finding someone to conduct that study.

Earlier this year, the municipal conference asked the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs to conduct a study. Officials of that agency, however, say they don't have the manpower or money to tackle the project.

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the conference, said his group is asking the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission to conduct the study.

IF NIPC declines, Muhlenfeld said, the conference will have to decide if it wants to hire a consulting firm to do the work.

"There is some feeling the support may be there because of our contact with Des Plaines and Park Ridge," Muhlenfeld said.

The idea for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. The original proposal called for Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships to secede from Cook County and form a new county.

Backers of the proposal say residents would receive more service for their tax dollar in a small county. They say Cook County is too big and provides services not used by North-

west suburbanites.

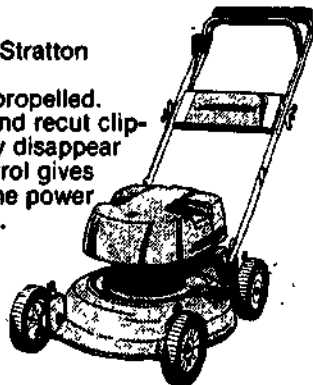
The municipal conference says it does not want to back formation of the new county until a complete study of the proposal has been made.

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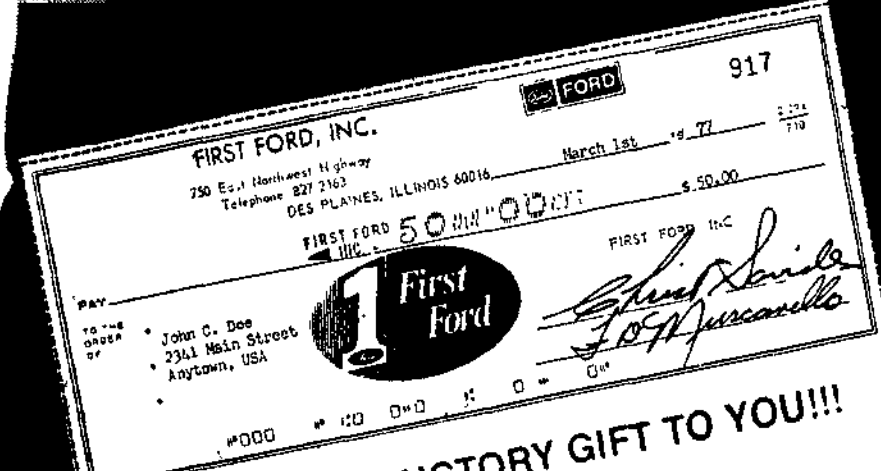
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Dick Allen 'tickled to death' to be with Oakland

by JOE SARGIS

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Controversial slugger Dick Allen joined the Oakland A's at their spring training camp Thursday and said he "was tickled to death" he had a job in baseball.

The 33-year-old Allen, who has hit 346 home runs during his 14-year major league career, said, though, 1977 probably will be his last in baseball.

"I thank God I'm here this day and I have a job in baseball," he said. "But I didn't go hunting for this job. There were several other offers but I

decided this is where I wanted to be."

ALLEN GAINED his free agency from Philadelphia after last season, a move the Phillies made after he left the club for four days during the National League stretch run. Allen said he wanted to forget everything that has gone before and is placing his "trust in God" from hereout.

"Over the years," Allen said, "I've had an opportunity to see a lot of things happen in baseball, including some to myself. I don't care to talk or dwell on those things because all I'm concerned with now is this season."

Allen as yet has not signed an Oakland contract but he said he agreed to terms with owner Charles O. Finley and for him that's good enough.

"THE MAN HAS my word," Allen said, "and I have his. That's good enough for me."

Allen said he'd like to put to rest "old stories" that he doesn't care about spring training or taking batting practice before regular season games.

"Those are stories created by writers," he said. "Sometimes, if writers had taken the trouble to find

out why I wasn't taking batting practice, they might have reached a different conclusion."

Allen said he couldn't wait to get started getting himself into physical condition to play ball. However, he said his weight was where it should be and he didn't have any aches or pains. He added he is willing to take on any job 'A' Manager Jack McKeon asks him to.

ONE OF THE BIG reasons why I decided to join the Oakland club," Allen said, "is because of Jack McKeon. I've never met him formally until the

other day and, at this moment, I feel as if I knew the man a long time. He's a gentleman and a fine manager and whatever he says, I'll do. He's the boss and that's the way it should be."

McKeon said Allen will play first base most of the time and when he is out of the regular lineup he will serve as the designated hitter.

"I'm as happy as I can be to have Dick on our club," said McKeon. "He's a class player and I know he'll be a big help to this club, which is a pretty young one and needs someone like Allen to show the way. I'll treat him no

different than any other player and I certainly don't anticipate any problems. He's a gentleman and that's all that matters to me."

DURING HIS 14 seasons, Allen has compiled a composite .293 batting with four teams — the Phillies twice, St. Louis, Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox. He was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1972 and was National League Rookie of the Year in 1964.

Last season, in 85 games, he batted .268 with 15 home runs and 49 runs batted in.

Two remain! Bison, Cards in title play

by KEITH REINHARD

A chance for retribution bounced from one team to another in the cozy, old Waukegan East gym this week, leaving Buffalo Grove in a defensive stance as they attempt to hurdle that last barricade on the trail to the class AA "Sweet Sixteen."

The Bison clash with New Trier West tonight at 7:30 on the tradition-laden Bulldog court. To the victor goes a berth in the Evanston Super-Sectional at McGaw Hall next Tuesday.

The vengeance that Buffalo Grove might have had to support their quest for a downstate ticket was lost as the North Chicago Warhawks fell to New Trier in Wednesday's sectional test, 58-48.

Last year it was the Warhawks who knocked Buffalo Grove out of the

Both can shift from a man-to-man to a zone defense at will and New Trier West coach Mel Sheets, like Paul Grady, is not hesitant about going to his bench where 6-1 Steve Blinderman is the most likely first replacement.

That leaves center, and Cowboy Joel May is not bad. In addition to averaging a team-leading 17 points per game, the 6-5 junior is not the type to be intimidated by anyone... a scrappy hard-nosed cager.

For Buffalo Grove Brian Allsmiller obviously is at center. And perhaps any analysis of this contest would be prefaced with the thought that if this 6-8 superstar is on his game, the Bison would rate an overall edge.

Unfortunately, he is just human and subject to his own off nights. Allsmiller was much less than his usual self the first time these two teams paired off and Buffalo Grove barely managed to squeeze out a win.

AND ALLSMILLER was not right on his game when the Bison just barely managed to hold off Carmel last Tuesday to earn this second crack at the Cowboys.

New Trier West takes a 21-5 slate into the game. Their defeats, in addition to Buffalo Grove, were by one point to Loyola, by 10 to Elgin, by six to Maine East and by two to Maine South, all on the road.

"They're an outstanding team and their guards are extremely quick," said Bison coach Grady. "It should be a tight game but we can win if we play the kind of defense we're capable of playing and hit those offensive boards full force."

Of course, Grady's been repeating that kind of story all year.

And, then again, the Bison have been winning all year...

Tech's pressure concerns Zigman

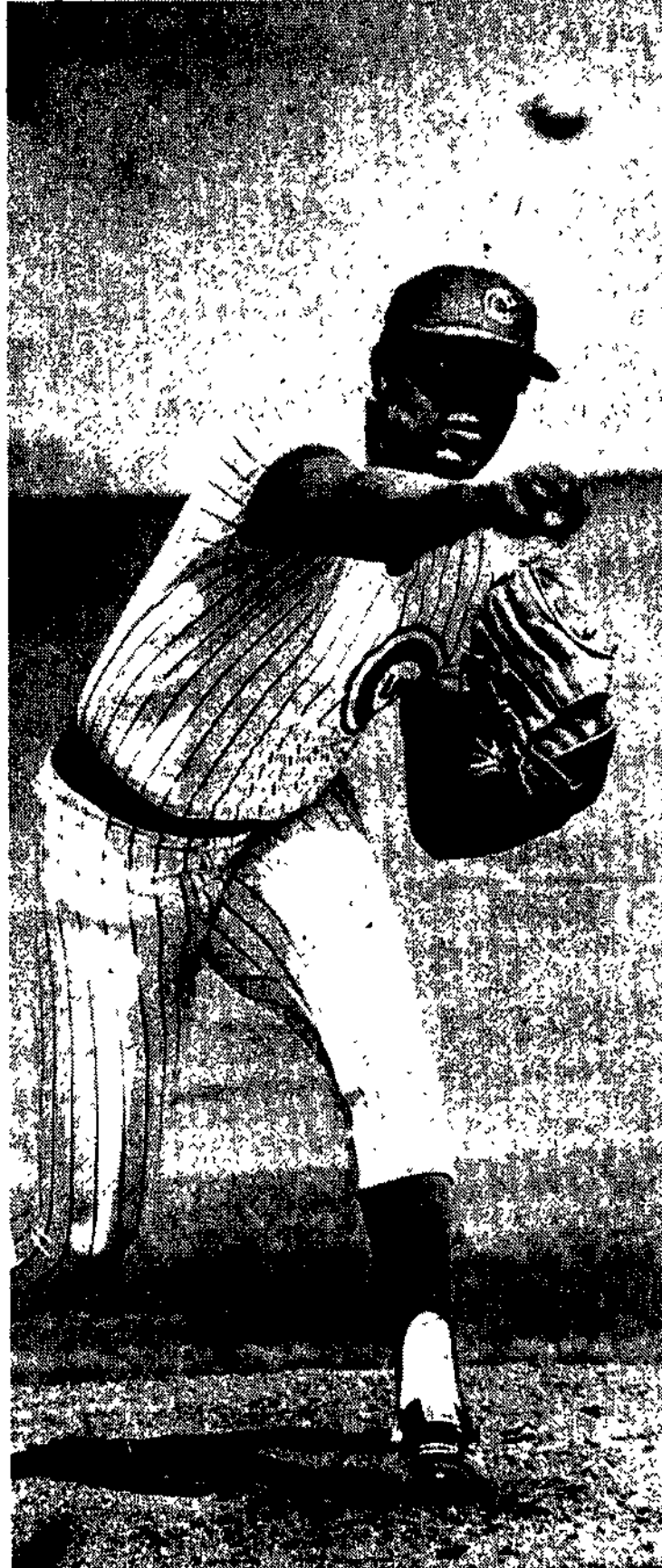
by JIM COOK

Eight straight and a date with fate. Arlington, playing its best ball of season, clashes with Gordon Tech tonight at 7:30 to decide the Arlington Sectional champion and a representative for Tuesday's Supersectional contest at Northwestern.

Riding the crest of an eight-game winning spree, the 21-7 Cards will combine its momentum and home-court advantage against the fate of Gordon's lightning-quick 24-4 club.

"There's no doubt that we're going into this game as the underdog," Arlington coach George Zigman admitted. "They do a lot of things well, but I think their strongest feature is a tough man-to-man defense. They keep pressure on you all the time."

TECH'S CONSTANT pressure is generated by guards 5-10 junior (Continued on next page)



Ray Burris delivers in opening spring game.



Cubs' George Mitterwald takes a healthy swing.

Newcomers lift Cubs to victory

Scottsdale, Ariz. — The new names made the big noise and the Cubs enjoyed a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee here Thursday in the exhibition baseball opener for both clubs.

Gene Clines' seventh inning double scored Ivan DeJesus to drive home the winning run on a windy Arizona afternoon.

DeJesus, a shortstop acquired this winter from the Los Angeles Dodgers, was the game's offensive star, with three hits, including a double, and two stolen bases.

The Cubs broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning with an unearned run. The Brewers tied it in the seventh on Cecil Cooper's leadoff homer off Paul Reuschel.

In the bottom of the seventh, DeJesus singled, stole second and with two out, raced home on Clines' drive to left center.

Bobby Murcer made his debut, collected the Cubs first hit and also stole a base.



Meeting at first base.

competition in opening round sectional action.

NOW IT'S New Trier West with an old debt to pay. They were three-point losers to Buffalo Grove in a tournament at Niles West last Thanksgiving.

The idea of getting even may not amount to very much, but in a contest where the teams are so very evenly matched, any little bit helps.

And, indeed, Buffalo Grove and New Trier West appear to be very evenly matched.

Both sides get superlative guard play. The veteran Bison combo of Scott Groot and Mike Ledna perfectly complement a front-line that is geared to carry the scoring punch. Ledna has that rare ability to penetrate nearly at will. Groot has the nice soft outside touch.

The New Trier West duo of 6-0 Rick Mainati and 5-10 Jim Karr has identical traits. Mainati penetrates. Karr can hit from long range. The Cowboys might even rate an edge since Mainati's 15.5 scoring tempo and the 10-point average that Karr has been carrying of late eclipse the BG backcourt scoring marks.

Rate the Cowboy and Bison forward tandems comparable as well. Mike Marshall and Fred Heesch allow Buffalo Grove to be rated the beefier of the two sets, but 6-4 Dan Franz and 6-2 Chris Blasius get equally high marks in aggressiveness. Franz is also averaging 14 points a game this season.

BOTH TEAMS are well disciplined.

Garr slaps three hits, White Sox take opener

From Herald Wire Services

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ralph Garr, who has been the center of attention here because of his negative appraisal of the White Sox chances, let the bat do his talking Thursday afternoon.

Garr had three hits, including a double, and Chet Lemon tripled and singled to lead the White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and manager Chuck Tanner in the exhibition opener for both clubs.

A single by Brian Downing and a double by Garr set up the winning run, which Al Bannister singled home in the seventh off Grant Jackson.

Wilbur Wood surrendered two Pittsburgh runs in the first three innings and Steve Stone, who was with the Cubs last season, pitched three hitless rounds before Dave Hamilton worked the seventh and eighth to record the victory. Downing and Jim Essian handled the catching.

John Candelaria started for Pittsburgh and was relieved by Don Medich in the second, Dave Gustin in the fourth, Jackson and Fred Scherman.

The White Sox meet the Pirates again today but take the exhibition show to Bradenton, Fla.



Ivan DeJesus slides but fails to beat the throw in Thursday action.

Photos
by
Dom
Najolia

Sports world



PREPARING FOR MADNESS. Champen insert nameplates onto Assembly Hall scoreboard in Champen for today's first-round game in IHSA Class A basketball tourney between Aurora Catholic and Roanoke Benson. Next week it'll be Class AA teams vying for the title.

Cosell takes stand in death-threat trial

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Sportscaster Howard Cosell testified in U.S. District Court Thursday that he took an alleged threat on his life "very seriously" when informed by FBI agents about the incident. Marian G. Batko, 30, of Lackawanna is accused of mailing the threat to blow up the ABC commentator during the first Monday night football game in Rich Stadium. Postal authorities intercepted the postcard before it reached the ABC commentator and handed it over to the FBI, which traced it to Batko.

Cosell told the jury upon questioning by defense attorney Samuel Perla that he took the threat seriously.

"After I talked with the FBI, I was disposed to take it very seriously," Cosell said. "And my wife took it very seriously."

Cosell was subpoenaed to determine if he actually felt threatened since he never personally received the postcard.

The garrulous sportscaster testified for about 20 minutes, answering questions about what he termed the "sports syndrome" in America. At one point, he was asked about the truth in sportscasting when he responded with a quote from Sir Francis Bacon.

"Francis Bacon was not a football fan," interrupted the defense attorney.

"I would hardly put that under the heading of a scoop," retorted Cosell.

Cooled-down Bean leads Doral

MIAMI — Andy Bean, a second-year pro who says he's playing better after learning to control his temper, shot a 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Shooting 68 over the par 72 Doral "Blue Monster" course were three golfers — Miller Barber, Leonard Thompson and Bob Erickson. Antioch stroke back at 69, two off the pace, were Bill Garrett, Buddy Allin and Larry Ziegler.

Bruce Lietzke shot a one-over-par 73, breaking a string of 26 straight rounds of par or better golf that began last year and set a new PGA record.

Bean, a hulking 23-year-old former University of Florida star, said his game was improved "because I think I got a little bit smarter."

Bean has already earned \$25,408 this year and is 19th on the money list. Last year he earned only \$10,761.

Due Diligence and Cauthen tie mark

Due Diligence, with apprentice jockey sensation Steve Cauthen aboard, Thursday equalled the Aqueduct record for 1-1/16 miles with his 1:43.3-5 time in the \$25,000 allowance co-featured eighth race.

Due Diligence led all the way and was never less than a half length in front of the field of seven 4-year-olds and up, prevailing by 1 1/4 lengths at the finish. The victory was the first in his last nine tries and equalled the track mark set by Blue Times last Nov. 24.

Due Diligence returned \$640, \$340 and \$260 in giving Cauthen his second winner of the day. Great Above paid \$360 and \$280 and Magnetizer showed at \$20.

Knicks, Spurs are NBA victors

Bob McAdoo's 25 points and Earl Monroe's 24 helped New York hold onto its waning playoff hopes Thursday night as the Knicks came out strong in the fourth quarter for a 108-104 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. Trailing 80-78 after three periods, New York outscored Portland 10-2 at the outset of the fourth quarter for an 88-82 lead, the biggest of the game to that point.

Billy Paultz earned 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Thursday to lead San Antonio past Cleveland 106-100 for the Spurs' sixth straight NBA win. Paultz the Spurs' 6-11 center, hit 10 of 16 field goal attempts, handed off seven assists and blocked two shots in his most aggressive game of the season.

Yanks, Reds are betting favorites

RENO, Nev. — The two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees, last year's American League pennant winners, were tabbed as the 1977 favorites Thursday by the Harrah's Reno-Tahoe racebook.

The Reds are a 6-5 choice to win the National League championship and the Yankees 7-5 in the American League. The Philadelphia Phillies, whom Cincinnati beat to get into the World Series, are a 5-2 pick with the Los Angeles Dodgers going off at 7-2. The same odds posted for the Kansas City Royals and California Angels in the AL.

Bart Conner heads up gym feature

NEW YORK — Twenty-three gymnasts from nine countries led by Mitsuo Tsukahara of Japan and Bart Conner of the United States held light practice Thursday for this weekend's second annual American Cup International Gymnastics competition at Madison Square Garden.

Three other nations — the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia — accepted invitations but did not send teams, and Romania withdrew due to the earthquake there. Romania's Nadia Comaneci had withdrawn even earlier due to illness.

Among the 10 women entrants, Marta Egervari of Hungary took an Olympic bronze medal at Montreal and was seventh in the all-around. Conner, formerly from Niles West, was all-around champion in last year's first American Cup meet and Tsukahara, who is winner of an Olympic gold and bronze, was fourth.

Alabama wins 1st round of NIT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Muscular Reggie King fired in 26 points, 15 of them in the second half, to lead 18th-ranked Alabama to an 80-63 win over Memphis State Thursday night in an opening round game of the National Invitation Tournament. King, a 6-6, 225-pound sophomore forward, also pulled down 16 rebounds.

Hawks suffer another loss

VANCOUVER — The agonizing road skid continued here Thursday night for the Black Hawks. Vancouver escaped the Smythe Division basement with an effortless 5-0 victory over the Hawks.

Chicago, forced by injuries to work with several players just called up from Dallas, went with Mike Veisor in goal but still fell nine points behind St. Louis in the National Hockey League Smythe chase.

Lowly Vancouver, only one point out of fourth place in the Smythe heading into the action, enjoyed a 3-0 advantage after two periods.

The Canucks hit the board first in the opening period when Hillard Graves counted at 2:45 for his 17th goal of the season.

Vancouver put 17 shots on goal in that first period while the Hawks showed only seven as the forwards continued to have problems moving the puck in the attack zone.

Don Lever scored the Canucks' second goal, his 21st of the campaign, and teammate Gerry O'Flaherty slipped in another, his eighth, minutes later. Vancouver outshot Chicago 11-9 in the period.

IN OTHER NHL action former Red Wing center Red Berenson scored two

goals to lead the St. Louis Blues past Detroit, 4-2, handing the Red Wings their sixth straight defeat.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Blues.

Mel Bridgman scored two goals to spark the Philadelphia Flyers to an overwhelming 7-2 win over the Cleveland Barons.

Jacques Lemaire and Rejean Houle each fired in two goals while Guy Lafleur picked up four assists to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 7-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

THE CANADIENS, winless in their last two starts on the road, established an NHL record by going 28 games without a defeat at home. Montreal, now 23-0-5 on Forum ice, bettered the record set by the Boston Bruins who were 26-1 in 1970-71.

In Boston Greg Sheppard had two goals and an assist in a 1:55 span of the first period to start the Bums on their largest goal rampage of the season, a 10-3 romp over the New York Rangers.

The win was the sixth straight for Boston, which is 7-0-1 in its last eight games. The Rangers, suffering their worst defeat of the season, had a two game winning streak snapped.

Gordon Tech pressure concerns host Arlington

(Continued from preceding page)
James Copeland and 5-11 senior John Fahey and 5-11 forward E. J. Conner. The trio smothered Maine South 63-53 Wednesday night with a full-court blanket.

"I'm just glad the game won't be televised," Ram coach Dan Chubrilko said. "Half of our losses this season — once to Weber in overtime and once to Holy Cross — were on TV. We've also lost to Fenwick in overtime and St. Laurence."

Gordon's offensive burden is shared by 6-4 senior forward and all-state football quarterback Tim McAvoy who pumped in 20 against Maine South and 6-5 senior center John Murphy who tallied 15.

Conner's (16) fine outside touch deflated Maine's zone and Copeland has had games of 26 twice although being strangled by South with four He averages 16.

"I THINK THE game will hinge on whether we can handle their pressure," Zigman said. "If we can get the ball into where we want it and bring it up the floor without too much difficulty, we might be able to make their press work to our advantage."

"I think we can board with them, but we have to limit them to one shot on offense," Zigman said. "Fouls will play a big part of the game. If (Greg) Kloiber gets into foul trouble, we're dead."

"I think our bench might be stronger than theirs. It all depends on how the officials call the game."

Zigman's concern for Kloiber is justified. The 6-4 center has been a horse in the pivot, averaging 23 points and 14 rebounds over his past eight games.

Kloiber really works hard for what he gets," Chubrilko noted from scouting missions during the week. "He moves very well without the ball."

FRANK DESIMONE has also enjoyed Grace Gym's home cooking with 27 points in his last outing. Baseline specialists Jim Zobel and Tom North will have to provide help for playmaking guard Dan Frase against the press.

The winner earns a berth against the Waukegan Sectional champ — either Buffalo Grove or New Trier West — at Northwestern's McGaw Hall as the Class AA field diminishes to 16 teams.

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That Elite Eight dream

Don't you find all this a little hard to comprehend? After years of struggle with only the amazing Hersey breakthrough of 1974, it is entirely possible this area could be assured — yes, assured — of an Elite Eight finalist in basketball by 9:30 tonight.

For those dedicated basketball fanatics who have followed the area high school scene — and suffered — through the years, this must seem like the impossible dream to be so close to one of those final eight spots.

After spending a week at Walt Disney World in Florida, I could be accused of still living in a fantasyland to even think that both Buffalo Grove and Arlington will win tonight and set up a Champaign-or-bust, Mid-Suburban League shootout next Tuesday afternoon in the Evanston Super-Sectional.

THE LAND OF Mickey Mouse has a way of taking you completely out of the real world, but that doesn't mean I left my better judgment in Florida. It is possible, very possible, that both the Bison and Cardinals will survive tonight and collide Tuesday in Evanston.

Buffalo Grove vs. Arlington.
Super-Sectional, a ticket to Champaign.

Doesn't that sound great? A Herald sportswriter could actually relax at McGraw Hall Tuesday afternoon with the knowledge he couldn't lose, the area couldn't lose, the Mid-Suburban couldn't lose.

I still remember how the heart pounded during those tension-packed closing moments of Hersey's dramatic win over Waukegan in the "Super" of '74. Hersey was up by eight with seconds remaining, and I was still nervous. I couldn't believe what was happening. I couldn't believe the area basketball team had finally reached that ultimate trip, Champaign in March.

SUPER-SECTIONAL play in Illinois basketball has progressed through some interesting stages, particularly the Evanston event where the area hopes to have some fun Tuesday.

The possibility that two area teams could collide boggles the mind. It doesn't seem that long ago when coaches, writers and fans in the north suburbs were griping about the inflexible state tourney plan that matched the Arlington Sectional winner with the Chicago champ every year in Evanston.

When 16 teams, including the Chicago titlist, went to Champaign (until 1966) there was no problem. The Elite Eight changed all that, and the north suburban teams had to knock heads with the city powers to land that ticket to Champaign.

Southern Illinois was the king of high school basketball for years, but suddenly, this baby on the shores of Lake Michigan came of age. The tremors were felt everywhere.

AS THE CHICAGO Public League teams gained strength in those years with Marshall's success opening the door, the suburban coaches saw their chances of taking a club to Champaign diminish. There would be occasional wins but the city teams dominated.

Coaches rapped the playoff system, and the Evanston Super-Sectional came under even sharper attack in 1966 after several fights flared in the stands during New Trier's game with Marshall. Only quick action by a large number of policemen prevented the

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



stands from emptying in what could have been a tragic flareup with racial overtones.

It was so ugly that Northwestern University officials, Athletic Director Stu Holcomb in particular, weren't sure they wanted the super-sectional game any more. They weren't anxious to provide the setting for a brawl, and nobody blamed them.

THE CHANGE was made, and suburban coaches smiled again. The "roadblock" was lifted. Let somebody else knock heads with the city champ. And they did.

Following that 1966 incident the city champ was shifted to East Aurora, Hinsdale Central and Crete-Monroe sectionals before automatically earning a spot in Champaign with the 1972 two-class system.

The passing years have eased many problems, many complaints, but there always will be something that angers a segment of the public.

Some city folks have always insisted there should be two teams from Chicago in the final eight because of population, and with classy Phillips and Westinghouse marching to a showdown and probably both deserving Champaign spots, the argument has strength.

IF TWO Mid-Suburban League teams reach the same super-sectional Tuesday, you can be sure there will be some disgruntled observers rapping the system again.

Wouldn't that be something to have the system knocked because the much-maligned Mid-Suburban League basketball program sent two teams to the same super-sectional?

Let 'em gripe. You don't win 48 games (Buffalo Grove 27, Arlington 21) without some knowledge of what to do with a basketball. Who's to say the league doesn't belong in Champaign? Performance silences critics.

O.K., Buffalo Grove and Arlington, the challenge is there. If you pull it off tonight you can give this area a guarantee it has never had — the guarantee of a Champaign visit win or lose Tuesday.

REMEMBER, YOUR opponents are also just youngsters, impressionable teenagers who are experiencing the same stomach problems today in class as you are. Emotion rides high at this stage of any basketball season, and every tournament move is magnified because every move carries so much more meaning.

There's pressure, intense pressure, but that guy you're working against tonight is just as nervous. The pressure eases after the opening tip, and then your job begins, a job you've been training at for months now.

O.K., Buffalo Grove and Arlington, you know what that job is tonight.

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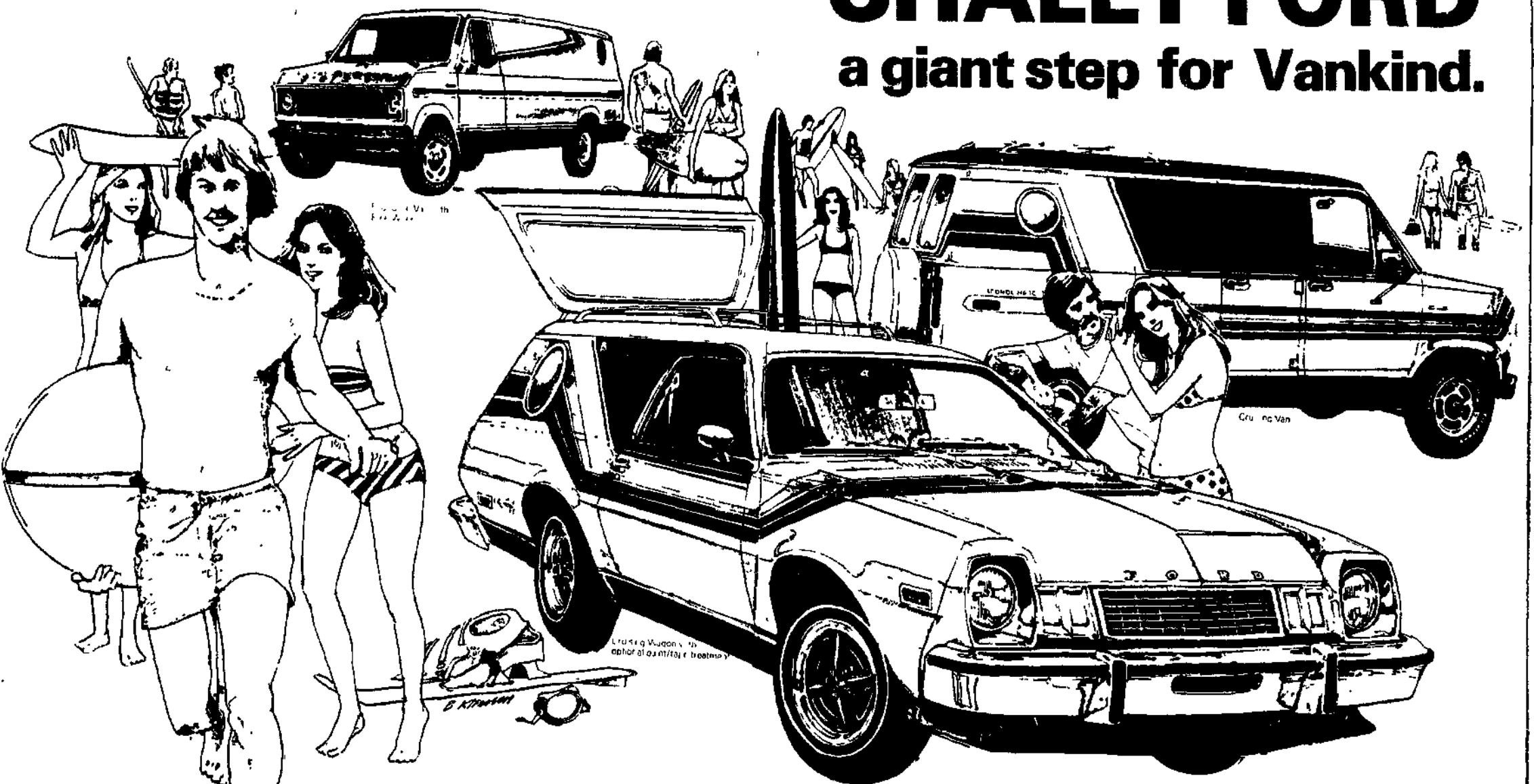
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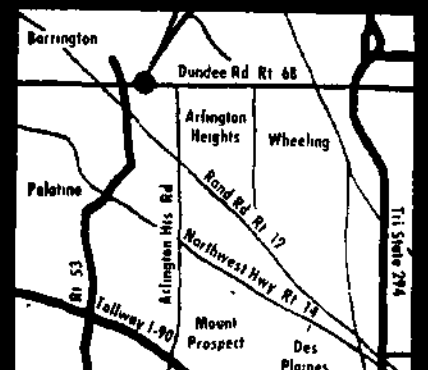
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Buehler women to meet Monday for golf signup

The Buehler YMCA Women's Golf League will hold its annual sign-up coffee Monday, March 14 at 9:30 a.m. The get together will be held at the YMCA, located on Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive in Palatine. League play will begin May 16 at the Thunderbird Country Club in Palatine and will continue through

Sept. 19. The membership fee will be \$5 for YMCA members and \$10 for non-members. All interested women are urged to attend the coffee March 14 as well as a luncheon to be held Monday, April 4. For information contact the Buehler YMCA or league secretary Jane Taylor at 639-6467.

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1975 Dodge Van Green, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176	1974 VW Super Beetle 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sun roof, air conditioning, stereo. \$2375	1973 Le Mans 2 Door Red, V8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. \$3076
1975 Torino 4 Door Blue, V8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3176	1973 Capri 2 Door Brown, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, heat, air, radio. \$1976	1973 Ford 4 Door White, V8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1376
1976 LeMans 2 Door 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, low mileage, 100,000 miles. \$3775	1973 Chevrolet Impala Blue, 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. \$1376	1973 Maverick 2 Door Silver, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. \$1876
1974 Matador 4 Door V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$1775	1973 Nova SS 2 Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$1875	1973 Mustang V8 Automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, stereo, radio, air conditioning. \$2695
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1975 VW Dasher 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$3176	1973 Maverick 2 Door 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio. \$1875	1972 Vega Wagon Brown, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, air conditioning. \$776

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NO REASONABLE OFFER
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OVER 300 FORDS IN STOCK!

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plus full power, factory air,
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WORLD'S GREATEST DISCOUNTS

76 TORINO ELITE
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM/FM tape, bucket seats and console, cast aluminum wheels, 8,000 certified miles.
\$4895

76 GRANADA SPORT COUPE
250 & 4 cylinder, white sidewall tires, vinyl roof, 19,000 certified miles.
\$2795

76 PONTIAC TRANS AM
400 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, hatch roof, rally wheels, 20,000 certified miles.
\$2795

75 CAMARO, L.T. COUPE
V-8, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, very low miles.
\$3995

75 LTD. SQUIRE WAGON
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic, power seats, power windows.
\$3895

75 GRANADA SPORT COUPE
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM radio, white sidewall tires.
\$2795

75 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
Red and white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 1100, 25,000 certified miles, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles.
\$2395

74 MUSTANG COUPE
Red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, white sidewall tires, very low miles.
\$1995

74 PLYMOUTH BUSTER
Power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, whitewalls.
\$1795

74 PINTO COUPE
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, white sidewall tires.
\$1795

73 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Red and white, power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles.
\$3595

73 MUSTANG MACH I FASTBACK
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, 38,000 certified miles.
\$2995

73 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power windows, tinted glass.
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73 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.
\$1695

73 BUICK CENTURY SKYLARK
2 Dr. H.T. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, white sidewall tires.
\$2595

72 FIREDOM SPORT COUPE
4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 28,000 certified miles.
\$2295

72 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, AM radio, white sidewall tires, 46,000 certified miles.
\$2295

72 BUICK SKYLARK SPORT COUPE
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, very low miles.
\$2295

71 CHEVETTE 2-DOOR H.T.
V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, very low miles.
\$1695

71 LTD COUPE
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, 34,000 certified miles.
\$1395

70 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 45,000 certified miles.
\$1395

70 CHEVROLET WAGON
V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, good transportation.
\$595

69 MUSTANG MACH I
251 V-8 power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission.
MUST SEE

67 FIREDOM
V-8 automatic, red, low miles, Car is like new.
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53 JEEP
251 V-8 four wheel drive, new mud and snow tires, roll bar, must see!
\$1895

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Saturday &
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11-5 pm

Open daily
9 am to 9 pm
Saturday &
Sunday
11-5 pm

Collectors in Hillside for meeting

The Chicagoland Sports Collectors Association will hold their fourth of five bi-monthly Mini-Convention meetings Saturday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hillside Holiday Inn, located at Wolf Rd. and the Eisenhower Expressway.

Those wishing to join the association should contact George Miller at 925-2468. Individual memberships are \$3.00 while family memberships are \$4.00.

The Mini-Conventions always have a wide variety of interesting, nay, fascinating, sports memorabilia.

IHSA seeks officials

Persons interested in becoming Illinois High School Association basketball officials, or officials in any of the other sports in which the Association requires registration of game officials, may do so by writing the IHSA Office, Officials Dept., 2715 McGraw Drive, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

There is an urgent need for officials in the rapidly-expanding girls sports programs of the Association.

Learn to skate at Randhurst

Ten weeks of Learn-to-Skate instruction for all ages and skills will begin the week of March 14 at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Routes 12 and 83, Mount Prospect.

Instruction in Randhurst's Ice Skating School follows a proven, step-by-step format, under direction of a professional skating staff. Arena manager George H. Simpson heads the program.

Sports shorts

Total cost for any 10-week program is \$40 for adults and \$25 for tots (4-5 years old). Each student also receives a pass good for five free admissions to regularly scheduled public skating sessions during the enrollment period, to encourage practicing the techniques covered in classes.

Further information and applications are available daily at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena or by calling 259-5534.

Racquet courts added

The Arlington Heights Park District is pleased to announce the addition of eight new racquetball courts onto Forest View Racquet Club.

The racquetball courts opened March 1 and Forest View Racquet Club will have their grand opening, March 19-25.

Grand opening week will include free court time, free house plants and, with purchase of a membership, a copy of "The Complete Book of Racquetball."

For fees and further information call 593-3285 or stop by the club at 800 E. Falcon Drive, right next to Forest View High School.

From campuses nationwide

A pair of area athletes earned varsity letters for their contributions to Carthage (Wis.) College sports this season.

Jeff Haseman of Arlington Heights, a junior, earned a letter with the swimming team while Jim Pindras, a freshman also from Arlington Heights, picked up a monogram from the wrestling team.

Roger Wood, the 6-11 Wheeling High School grad who went to the University of Kentucky for a spell before finding happiness at North Park College, was given special mention on the CCW all-star team.

Wood averaged 13.3 points and 10.3 rebounds in conference action this year.

Joe Shepherd, a graduate of Hersey High School, was a top man on the high bar and P-Bars for the Michigan State University gymnastics team this year.

Chris and Kirk Morris, a pair of Palatine graduates, will play major roles with the Ripon (Wis.) College track team this spring.

Chris is a hurdler while Kirk devotes himself to the 440-yard dash.

Tourney tennis in Elk Grove

The Elk Grove Tennis Club is hosting a Chicago District Tennis Assn. tournament Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is a Boy's 16 and under singles draw and has many of the highly-ranked local junior boys entered.

The draw also features, the No. 1 nationally-ranked boy's 14 and under player, Bruce Brescia of River Forest. Tournament play begins Saturday at 10 a.m. and continues until 9 p.m. Saturday night, with the semi-finals (noon) and finals (3 p.m.) on Sunday. Admission is free.



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150
A-1
Used Cars
to choose from**

1976 TR-7 Radio, heater, white sidewalls, AM/FM stereo. \$4795	1972 Montego Brghm. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$1695
1976 Cordoba Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$3995	1973 Dodge Van Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$2495
1976 Elite Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, luxury interior. \$4795	1972 Capri Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. The little cat. \$885
1975 F-100 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$2895	1972 Vista Cruiser Wgn. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1395
1975 Granada Ghia Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$3495	1973 Challenger Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$2185
1975 B-210 Radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$2395	1972 Toyota Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$685
1975 Gran Torino Wgn. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$2995	1973 240 Z Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$2885
1975 LTD Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$3795	1972 Pinto Radio, heater, white sidewalls. The right second car. \$885
1974 Maverick Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1695	1976 Bronco 4 x 4 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$4777
1973 Celica Radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1795	1972 Opel G.T. Radio, heater, white sidewalls, full factory equipment. \$1485
1972 Nova Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1195	1973 Intl. 4 x 4 "Plow," automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$2477
1972 Pinto Runabout Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$795	1972 GTO Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. Clean. \$ave



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"The car of the Year"



We're selling more than ever before - there must be a reason - come in and let us introduce you to this great car.

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Monte Carlo Coupe with exclusive padded Landau roof with wide crown molding, painted pin striping on front and rear fenders. Owners monogram on driver's door. Specially priced for our Super Sale.



**Super Special deals on fresh new
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TRUCKS GALORE
on display now
Truck Headquarters
now featured at special
Super Sale Savings!

EXPERIENCED SUPER SALE SPECIALS

1976 Jeep CJ-7 4-wheel drive, radio. \$4500	1975 Corvette Coupe Orange, saddle interior & loaded \$7800	1974 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering \$2800
1976 Grand Prix Sport Coupe 3 tone black & loaded with extras \$5400	1975 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe Air conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise control \$4200	1974 Valiant Scamp Coupe Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering \$2400
1976 Cutlass Supreme 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise control \$4700	1975 Ford Country Squire Wgn. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power windows \$3600	1974 Gran Torino 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo \$2600
1976 Volare Station Wagon Air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo \$3900	1975 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering \$4100	1974 Monte Carlo Landau Sport Coupe, air conditioning, power steering \$3600
1976 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio \$4500	1974 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering \$2800	1974 Monte Carlo MX Sport Cpe. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering \$2500
1975 Camaro Sport Coupe Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning \$4100	1974 Malibu 4-Door Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering \$2600	1973 Chevy Impala Cstm. Cpe. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering \$2600
		1973 Ford Galaxie 500 Spt. Cpe. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering \$2100

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Moms vs. Sons brings season to fine finish

I'm not sure how or where this might fit in the sports section of the Herald but I would appreciate it if Herald but I would appreciate it if Little League has its pros and cons and I even find myself undecided on the issue on occasion. The other evening a number of us found out "what it's all about" and I'd like to pass it on to the Herald's readers. This was the first year for the Arlington

Fans' forum

Heights Youth Basketball Assn (AHL-YBA) and Bill Drevline and I coached the Bulls of the fifth grade league. We had a fine bunch of youngsters finishing second in the league with a 9-3 record and 17.9 over-all. We had a number of great games and a few sad moments but fun was had by all.

The season climax came, however, when we had a Moms vs. Sons game. The Sons won on two fast-break lay-ups in the last minute. It was a see-saw battle all the way.

The game had competition, love, and most of all, family fun. It was the type of parental support this team has experienced all season long and as far as I'm concerned "that's what it's all about." The boys received the game trophy but graciously gave it to their moms with a hug and a kiss. It was the best possible climax to a real fun season. Fine kids and parents are what Little League is all about.

K. D. Vesely
Arlington Heights

A group of "old time school and sports fans" are very disappointed in your coverage of local events. Case in point — at half time of a recent basketball game at Elk Grove High, it was announced that the gym was being dedicated to Charles Aldrich. Suitable presentations were made Aldrich, leaving this year after 20 years in Dist. 214, also attended Dist. 25 all his elementary years and graduated from AHS. We think this deserves at least a few lines.

M.H. Addison, Members
of Aldrich family,
students and faculty

EDITOR'S NOTE: A reporter was on hand for the dedication at halftime of Elk Grove's Feb. 15 game against Hoffman Estates. The occasion was noted in the game report the next day in the Feb. 16 Herald. The honor for Charles Aldrich is well deserved.

Woodfield Ford Pre-Spring Sale

FROM THE
WOODFIELD FORD FAMILY
Super Granada Sale

50 to choose from

Look what
\$300 Down
will buy!!



PINTO PONY

Order yours now
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MAVERICK
2-Door

Order yours now
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MUSTANG
2-Door

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GRANADA
2-Door

Order yours now
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1974 LTD SQUIRE WGN.

FULL PRICE **\$2995**

1972 SEDAN DE VILLE

Loaded

FULL PRICE **\$2095**

1973 THUNDERBIRDS

2 to choose from Full power and air

FULL PRICE **\$3695**

1972 TORINO WAGON

Air cond., low miles

FULL PRICE **\$1795**

1975 FORD GRANADA

4 Door

FULL PRICE **\$2695**

1976 PINTO

Automatic trans

FULL PRICE **\$2695**

1974 MONTE CARLO

FULL PRICE **\$3495**

1972 DODGE DART

6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering

FULL PRICE **\$1295**

1973 BUICK CENTURION

Loaded

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1973 GALAXIE

2 door hardtop, air conditioning

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1973 PINTO

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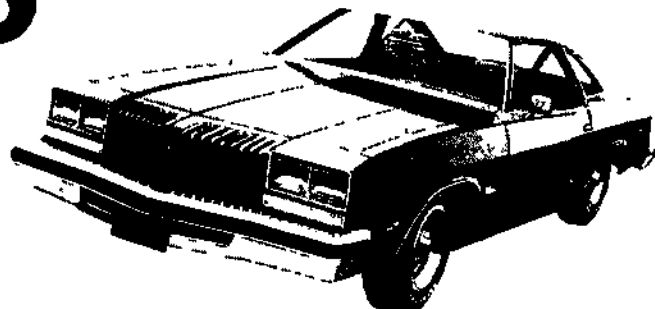
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Thurs., Fri. 9-9
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BRAND NEW 1977 CUTLASS. AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, 231 CUBIC ENGINE, GLASS BELT WHITEWALL RADIAL TIRES, FULL WHEEL DISCS. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

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\$75 VOLVO Station Wagon Air con. ditioning many extras... **SAVE**

'77 DELTA 88 Royal Coupe Low mileage... **SAVE**

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\$70 FORD Squire Wagon 10 passenger full power air conditioning, very clean low miles Only... **\$1195**

'72 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Sedan Radio power steering. Auto. power brakes... **\$1795**

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\$69 Nova Automatic transmission radio, heater... **\$995**

'75 TORONADO Broughm Fully powered air conditioned, landau vinyl roof stereo, radio, luxury interior... **\$4595**

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\$75 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes air conditioning... **\$4295**

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'73 ROYALE Convertible Power steering power brakes stereo power windows, power seats, like new... **SAVE**

'72 CORVETTE T-Top Coupe Power steering power brakes low mileage, air conditioning... **\$4495**

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes air conditioning... **\$4495**

'74 MUSTANG II Starline 4-Dr. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls low mileage very clean Priced to sell... **\$2395**

'77 BLAZER Chevrolet Automatic trans on an power steering power brakes 4 wheel drive... **\$6695**

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\$74 OLDS '98 Low mileage extra loaded... **\$3595**

'75 AUDI Fox 4 Door Loaded low miles... **SAVE**

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\$73 PINTO Square Auto trans air cond... **\$1995**

'76 OLDS Cutlass Salon Coupe New car warranty, stereo ultra clean car... **SAVE**

BLOCKBUSTER
\$71 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon 9 passenger power steering power brakes air conditioning 68 286 certified... **\$1095**

'72 Squire Automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, low mileage 9 passenger, immaculate... **\$1895**

'72 MONTE CARLO Red and black power steering power brakes air conditioning... **\$2195**

'76 OLDS Custom Cruiser 9 passenger loaded... **SAVE**

'75 BUICK Electra LTD Loaded low miles... **SAVE**

'73 PINTO Square Auto trans air cond... **\$1995**

'76 OLDS Cutlass Salon Coupe New car warranty, stereo ultra clean car... **SAVE**

'72 Squire Automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, low mileage 9 passenger, immaculate... **\$1895**

'76 OLDS Custom Cruiser 9 passenger loaded... **SAVE**

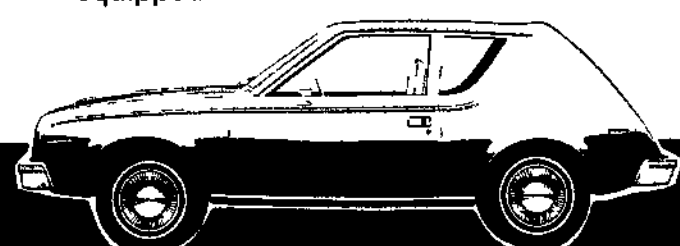
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\$4333.25

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Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, radios.

CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU?

AVAILABLE WITH POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTO. TRANS. AIR AND MORE.

fact: NOBODY SOLD MORE NEW OLDSMOBILES IN ALL OF ILLINOIS THAN RAY OLDS.

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fact: RAY OLDS IS WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS BECAUSE OF...

MODEL	STOCK #	LIST PRICE	YOUR RAY OLDS PRICE
CUTLASS 4 DR.	71819	6010.65	5867.18
CUTLASS 4 DR.	71819	6010.65	5867.18
CUTLASS S2 DR.	71819	6787.65	4891.44
OLDS 442	71819	6723.65	5821.52
OLDS 440 2 DR.	71819	6162.65	5181.44
CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR.	71903	5823.65	4936.47
CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR.	72698	6051.65	5110.31
CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR.	72698	6056.65	5157.21
SUPREME SALON 2 DR.	71903	6085.95	5110.23
DELTA 88 COUPE	72239	6264.85	5254.77
DELTA 88 COUPE	72692	6393.65	5686.31
DELTA 88 COUPE	72495	6749.65	6020.84
DELTA 88 4 DR.	71982	6592.65	5843.60
DELTA ROYALE 2 DR.	72690	7076.65	6220.92
DELTA ROYALE 2 DR.	72694	7406.65	6475.02
DELTA ROYALE 2 DR.	71908	7794.65	6368.78
DELTA ROYALE 4 DR.	72120	6885.65	6052.85
DELTA ROYALE 4 DR.	72637	6845.65	6045.15
DELTA ROYALE 4 DR.	71464	7800.65	6275.50
98 LUXURY COUPE	71530	8529.85	7041.32
98 REGENCY 2 DR.	71556	8819.85	7368.02
98 REGENCY 2 DR. (Demo)	71537	8951.85	7189.69
98 REGENCY 4 DR. (900 miles)	71333	10,464.80	8790.35
98 REGENCY 4 DR.	(Demo)	9377.85	7429.83
98 REGENCY 4 DR.	71828	9694.85	8143.61

MODEL	STOCK #	LIST PRICE	YOUR RAY OLDS PRICE
98 REGENCY 4 DR. (Demo)	72763	9508.85	7569.83
CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON	71620	8431.75	7277.28
TORONADO	71899	9808.55	8241.54
TORONADO	72050	10,187.55	8438.37
TORONADO	72575	10,335.55	8462.33
STARFIRE	71313	4726.79	4203.25
STARFIRE	71568	4585.23	4874.14
OMEGA 2 DR.	71147	5008.35	4401.40
OMEGA 2 DR.	72134	4584.35	4075.68
OMEGA 2 DR.	71810	4861.95	4287.21
OMEGA 2 DR. BROUGHAM	71143	5748.95	4986.53
OMEGA 2 DR. BROUGHAM	72480	5742.35	5038.38
OMEGA 4 DR. BROUGHAM	72479	4697.35	4108.95
OMEGA 4 DR. BROUGHAM	72295	4479.35	3973.31

SPECIALLY PRICED 1976 DEMOS

MODEL	STOCK #	LIST PRICE	YOUR RAY OLDS PRICE
STARFIRE	71530	4549.36	4473.66
VISTA CRUISER	71620	7351.85	6148.84
CUTLASS 6 COUPE	71620	6644.70	6130.38
CUTLASS 6 COUPE	71620	6208.40	4431.82
CUTLASS 442	6164	6826.40	4803.66
88 ROYALE	6563	7303.35	5844.42
TORONADO BROUGHAM	6795	9454.15	7418.68

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Today in sports

FRIDAY:
Boys Basketball — Sectional championships at Waukegan East (Buffalo Grove vs. New Trier West) and Arlington (Arlington vs. Gordon Tech) — 7:30 p.m.
Boys Indoor Track — Forest View at Waukegan West, 4:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball — Bulls at Buffalo, 7:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY:
Boys Basketball — 7 p.m. (9), Bulls vs. Braves.

Sports on radio

FRIDAY:
Race Results — WYLN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 660, Bulls at Buffalo, 7:00 p.m.
High School Basketball — WYLN-FM 107, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball

Class A finals
Palmer for the "Elite Eight" of the Illinois Class A high school basketball championship at Champaign Friday.
12:15 p.m. — Aurora Central Catholic (22-3) vs. Roscoe Beecher (17-1).
1:45 p.m. — Mount Paliski (27-2) vs. Crescent City (20-1).
7 p.m. — Elmhurst (20-1) vs. Pleasant Plains (22-2).
8:30 p.m. — Madison (27-3) vs. Morrison (29-7).

Class AA pairings

At Crest Manor
Homewood-Flossmoor (20-2) vs. Thornton (21-4).
At Downers Grove
St. Laurence (22-5) vs. Naperville (22-1).
At East Aurora
West Aurora (22-3) vs. Benet (25-1).
At Loves Park
Barrington (25-3) vs. Rockford Boylan (17-10).
At Pearl
Peoria Central (21-2) vs. Pekin (16-10).
At Decatur
Mattson (14-11) vs. Springfield Lamphor (21-1).
At Rock Island
Moline (16-20) vs. Ottumwa (25-1).
At Normal
Kankakee Eastview (25-5) vs. Champaign Central (19-7).
At Arlington
Arlington (21-7) vs. Gordon Tech (24-4).
At Waukegan
Buffalo Grove (27-1) vs. New Trier West (21-9).
At Elgin
Weber (20-8) vs. Skaneateles (19-7).
At Hinsdale Central
Proviso West (22-5) vs. DeLagado (20-6).
At East St. Louis
Belleville East (22-5) vs. Collinsville (20-0).
At Carbondale
Carbondale (23-6) vs. Olney (22-5).
At Amphitheatre
Troy (22-5) vs. Phillips (27-0).
At Lincoln
We-Unionhouse (20-0) vs. Phillips (27-0).
1 p.m.

Arlington holds baseball, softball sign-up

The Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Assn. will conduct a sign-up for boys' baseball and girls' softball participants this Saturday, March 12, at Frontier Park, the league headquarters, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Girls box scores

AT FRONT (47) — Cannon 3 1-1 7, Bruns 5 2-1 13, Pfander 1-6 3, Danz 6 1-2 13, Hamill 3 0-2 6, Moffet 1 0-0 2, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Totals 21 5-15 37.
LIBERTYVILLE (41) — Ruby 7 5-6 13, N. Boyce 5 0-1 10, Beers 3 0-0 4, B. Boyce 2 0-0 4, Tierman 1 0-0 2, Whalen 1 0-0 2, Totals 18 5-14 41.
Fouled out: none.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Front 10 16 11 10-47
Libertyville 8 6 14 11-41
Final: Front 34, Libertyville 16.

SACRED HEART (44) — Kasper 5 1-1 11, Leach 3 1-2 7, Toomey 1 4-4 6, Skarzynski 2 7-10 11, McNamara 2 2-6 6, Campana 1 1-2 3, Totals 14 16-38 44.
HOFFMAN ESTATES (30) — Farris 7 0-2 14, Foster 2 0-0 4, Roth 1 0-0 2, Swaya 6 0-0 12, Warring 1 2-4 4, Totals 17 2-8 36.
Fouled out: Ruh.

Maia Larkin Sub-Regional
Sacred Heart 44, Hoffman Estates 36

Mid-Suburban girls

Conference Final		North Division		South Division		
	W	L	W	L	W	L
Front	7	1	12	6	7	1
Wheeling	7	1	12	6	7	1
Buffalo Grove	6	4	13	4	6	4
Berwyn	11	2	14	3	11	2
Palatine	2	8	4	11	2	8
Arlington	2	8	4	11	2	8
		South Division				
	W	L	W	L	W	L
Forest View	12	0	13	1	12	0
Elk Grove	8	4	10	4	8	4
Conant	8	4	10	4	8	4
Hoffman Estates	7	5	10	8	7	5
Schaumburg	4	8	5	11	4	8
Prospect Meadows	2	10	7	11	2	10
Prospect	2	10	7	11	2	10
(Thursday's results not included.)						

Badminton

Maine West 7, Nile North 6
No. 1 singles — Klein (MW) d. Ripes (20-11-2), No. 3 — Larocca (MW) d. Fletcher (21-11-5), No. 3 — Webber (MW) d. Hols (11-6-3), No. 4 — Gravesmill (MW) d. Loeber (11-6-3), No. 4 — Wainwright and Stenstrom (MW) d. Ricksponne and Vale (11-15, 15-7, 15-8), No. 2 — Bergels and Lindeman (MW) d. DeGautier and Williams (12-15, 15-0), No. 7 — Jenderczek and Gardiga (MW) d. Garhelet and Moy (14-15, 15-6, 15-12), Jayvee — Maine West 6, Nile North 1.

Elk Grove 1, Hersey 3
1st singles — O'Neil (H) d. Quinn (11-5, 2-11, 3-0), 2nd singles — Sampson (H) d. Dahlstrom (11-1, 11-3), 3rd singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 4th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 5th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 6th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 7th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 8th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 9th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 10th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 11th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 12th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 13th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 14th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 15th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 16th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 17th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 18th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 19th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 20th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 21st singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 22nd singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 23rd singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 24th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 25th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 26th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 27th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 28th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 29th singles — Olson (10-11, 11-6), 30th 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Today in sports

Friday
Boys Basketball — South of champion snips at Waukegan, in East (Buffalo Grove) vs. Deerfield (10:30) and Libertyville (11:00) vs. Deerfield (11:30).
Boys Indoor Track — Forest View at Waukegan, in West (10:30 p.m.).
Girls Basketball — Bulls at Buffalo (7:00 p.m.).

Sports on TV

Friday
NBA Basketball — Bulls vs. Braves.

Sports on radio

Friday
Race Results — WMMR 107.6 FM 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Radio Basketball — WIND 560 Bulls at Buffalo (7:00 p.m.).
High School Basketball — WMMR 107.6 FM 7:30 p.m.

Basketball

Class A finals
Pairings for the Elite Eight of the Illinois Class A high school basketball championship at Champaign Friday:
12:30 p.m. — Aurora Central Catholic (27-9) vs. Rockton Benson (17-11)
1:30 p.m. — Mount Pulaski (27-2) vs. Crescent City (28-1)
3:30 p.m. — Eldorado (26-1) vs. Pleasant Plains (25-2)
5:30 p.m. — Madison (27-3) vs. Mattoon (20-1)

Class AA pairings

At Cresta Moline
Hawwood Elmwood (26-2) vs. Tipton (21-1)
At Downers Grove
St. Laurence (22-1) vs. Springfield Lamphear (21-1)
At East Aurora
West Aurora (22-1) vs. Bensenville (20-3)
At Loves Park
Barrington (25-3) vs. Rockford Division (17-10)
At Peoria
Peoria Central (22-2) vs. Peoria (16-10)
At Decatur
Mattoon (11-11) vs. Springfield Lamphear (21-1)
At Rock Island
Moline (16-20) vs. Ottumwa (14-11)
At Normal
Hanksville Eastview (20-1) vs. Champaign Central (19-7)
At Vandalia
Arlington (21-7) vs. London Tech (21-1)
At Danvers
Tipton (20-1) vs. New Trier West (21-1)
At Elgin
Weber (20-8) vs. Sullivan (19-7)
At Hinsdale Central
Troyton West (21-5) vs. Du La Salle (20-7)
At La Grange
Belleville East (20-1) vs. Collinsville (20-1)
At Olney
Carbondale (22-6) vs. Olney (22-7)
At Amador
Westview (20-1) vs. Phillips (20-1)
At Joliet
Joliet (20-1) vs. Joliet (20-1)

Arlington holds baseball, softball sign-up

The Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Assn. will conduct a sign-up for boys' baseball and girls' softball participants this Saturday, March 12, at Frontier Park, the league headquarters from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Girls box scores

AT LIBERTVILLE (11) — Cannon 3 1 1 7, Brun 5 2 1 1, Pfander 1 2 6 2, Dine 6 1 2 1, Hamill 1 0 2 0, Moffet 1 0 2 2, Nelson 1 0 0 2, Mueller 1 0 0 2, Totals 22 5 15 17.
LIBERTVILLE (4) — Ruby 7 5 6 19, Boys 3 0 1 19, Beers 2 0 0 4, B. Boyes 2 0 0 1, Freeman 1 0 0 2, Whalen 1 0 0 2, Totals 16 5 11 41.
Fouled out none.

LIBERTVILLE BY QUARTERS
1st 10-16, 2nd 6-14, 3rd 11-10-47, 4th 8-6, 11-21.
Libertyville 31, Libertyville 16.
AT ROCKFORD (14) — Kastner 5 1 1 11, Smith 3 1 2 7, Toomey 1 1 1 6, Skrzaniak 1 2 1 11, McNamara 2 2 6 6, Compagna 1 1 2 1, Totals 14 16 36 44.
BOYS' MAX EXTRA'S (26) — Farrish 7 6 2 14, Foster 6 0 4 14, Ruh 1 0 0 2, Swaya 6 0 1 1, Warring 1 2 4 1, Totals 17 26 36.
Fouled out: Ruh.

High Lakes Sub-Regional
South Rock 11, Hoffman 36.

Conference final						
North Division			South Division			
	(conf.)				Overall	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
Rockton	9	7	13	1		
Wheeling	7	7	12	5		
Buffalo Grove	6	1	11	1		
Libertyville	4	4	8	8		
Plainfield	2	9	1	11		
Altona	2	8	5	9		
South Division						
	W	L	W	L		
Libertyville	12	0	11	1		
Elk Grove	8	1	10	4		
Conant	8	1	10	5		
Buffalo Grove	7	5	10	5		
Southampton	4	8	6	11		
Elmhurst Meadows	2	10	1	12		
Prospect	0	12	1	12		
(Elmhurst & Prospect not included)						

Badminton

Maine West 7, Niles North 0
No 1 singles — Klein (MW) d. Ripes (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 2 — Lancia (MW) d. Fletcher (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 3 — Webster (MW) d. Hobb (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 4 — Graves (MW) d. Loe (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 5 — Wainwright (MW) d. Stinson (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 6 — Ricks (MW) d. Ricks (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 7 — Johnson (MW) d. Johnson (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 8 — Golden (MW) d. Golden (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 9 — Tanderock (MW) d. Tanderock (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 10 — Gaudin (MW) d. Gaudin (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 11 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 12 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 13 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 14 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 15 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 16 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 17 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 18 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 19 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 20 — Javorec (MW) d. Javorec (NN) 11-5, 11-3. No 21 — Javorec (MW) d. 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Action begins today in Champaign

Mt. Pulaski carries favorite's role in Class A

CHAMPAIGN — Defending champion Mt. Pulaski heads a field of eight finalists which will converge on the Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois in Champaign today when the Illinois High School Assn. (IHSA) conducts its sixth annual Boys Class A State Final Basketball Tournament.

Hilltoppers, a surprise winner last March, will wear the favorite's mantle, but they will face the darling of the Assembly Hall crowd — tiny Crescent City (Crescent-Iroquois) with an official enrollment of 98 and an actual count on Tuesday of this week at 89 (of which 54 are boys) — in the day's second Quarterfinal match.

Six of the eight finalists will be making their debuts on the Assembly Hall hardwood, with Eldorado appearing for an unprecedented third straight year. The combined record of the eight finalists is 190-44, lowest in the six-year history of the small school series. Twenty-five years ago Hebron, with an enrollment of 99 students from a community of 627, became the first — and only — District champion to go on to take the state's top prize in the then one-class statewide series. In 1964, the giant Cobden Appleknockers finished second to Pekin with an enrollment of 147. This year, Crescent-Iroquois becomes the smallest school ever to advance to Champaign. Largest of this year's small school (for enrollments of 750 or less) entrants is Aurora (Central Catholic) at 734.

TWO OF THE eight finalists come to Champaign with 11 losses — Roanoke-Benson at 19-11 and Eldorado at 20-11. Eldorado, however, features 6-7 all-state center Mike Duff, who fired through 36 points in the Eagles' win over Marissa in the Carbondale Super Sectional.

While Mt. Pulaski rates as the favorite, Madison, no stranger to Champaign during the old one-class series, could be the heir apparent to the Class A crown. The Trojans posted the biggest romp in the Super-Sectionals.

Two quarterfinal games will be played today beginning at 12:15 p.m. and two more Friday night beginning at 7:00. The quarterfinal schedule will be: Game 1 — Aurora (Central Catholic) (21-9) vs. Roanoke-Benson (19-11) at 12:15 p.m. Game 2 — Mt. Pulaski (27-2) vs. Crescent City (Crescent-Iroquois) (29-1) at 1:45 p.m. Game 3 — Eldorado (20-11) vs. Pleasant Plains (28-2) at 7:00 p.m. Game 4 — Madison (26-3) vs. Morrison (20-5) at 8:30 p.m. Friday's winners will meet in Saturday's semifinals beginning at 12:15 p.m. The third place game (matching the semifinal losers) will begin at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and will be followed by the championship game.

TICKETS, AVAILABLE to the general public, will go on sale each day beginning at 8 a.m. at the Assembly Hall Box Office only if the participating schools in each session return unsold tickets from their allotments. Session tickets are priced at \$3.00.

A statewide network of seven stations will telecast the games over the weekend. Sponsored in part by the Country Companies and Pioneer Seed Co., the network will include the following stations for all games both days: WCIA in Champaign, WSIL in Harrisburg, WMBD in Peoria, WCBE in Rockford and WHBF in Rock Is-

land. They will be joined on Saturday by: WGN in Chicago and WGEM in Quincy.

The official enrollments of the survivors (in descending order) are: Aurora (Central Catholic) at 734, Mor-

rison at 631, Madison at 590, Eldorado at 487, Mt. Pulaski at 389, Pleasant Plains at 350, Roanoke-Benson at 337

and Crescent City (Crescent-Iroquois) at 98. (IHSA official enrollments are based on the figures reported to the

Illinois Office of Education on the last school day in September each school year.)





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1975 Bonneville 4-Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, loaded for luxury \$4277	1975 Blazer V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, removable top. \$5077	1975 Dart Sport 2 Door 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, 17,000 miles. Special of the Week. \$2477	1976 Monza 2 Door 4-speed, radio, tape player, Rally Sport Wheels, 18,000 miles. Like New \$3077	
1972 Mustang V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. A real knockout! \$2377	1974 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, stereo radio, rally wheels. Hard to find. \$4177	1972 Dodge Charger V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, tape player. 47,000 miles. Immaculate. \$2277	1975 Firebird V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, stereo radio, rear defogger, rally wheels \$4377	
1976 Corvette T-Top V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, leather interior, 15,000 miles Sharp \$3577	1974 LeMans Sport V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio. 14,000 actual miles. Like new. \$3577	1975 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, stereo radio. 16,000 miles. Spotless \$4577	1974 Camaro V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, a rare breed \$3577	1975 Malibu Classic 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. A real beauty! \$3577
1974 MG Midget 4 speed, AM/FM radio, 20,000 actual miles. Priced to sell \$2377	1975 Corvette T-Top V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio. Custom pin striping \$7577	1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats & console. 24,000 miles. \$3977	1970 Buick Electra V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio. \$1377	1975 Firebird Formula V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, stereo radio, tilt wheel, custom interior. Sharp condition. \$5377
1973 Toyota Carina Automatic transmission, radio, perfect second car - good runner. \$1377	1973 Bonneville V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio \$2777	1974 Cadillac Eldorado V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, leather interior seats, windows, locks, tilt, cruise - got all the toys. \$5877	1973 Malibu SS 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, super sharp, super low miles \$2677	1974 LeMans Sport V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo, radio. \$3377
1973 Plymouth Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Good trans. \$1277	1974 Plym. Duster 2-Door 6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, Red & White \$2477	1974 Firebird Trans Am V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo and tape player. Rarin' to go. \$4077	1973 Luxury LeMans 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats & console. \$2977	1975 Firebird Trans AM V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. Hard to find \$4777
1973 Caprice 4-Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, priced to go \$2577	1972 Luxury LeMans 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. One of a kind - spotless \$2377	1975 Monte Carlo V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. \$4177	'72 Buick Estate 9 Pass. Wgn. V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, ready for vacation time \$1977	1975 Catalina 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear defroster, tilt wheel, rally wheels. White on white. \$4077

SPORTSQUIZ



PHIL ESPOSITO WAS THE NHL MVP IN THE '73-'74 SEASON. WHAT TEAM DID PHIL START OUT WITH IN 1963, HIS ROOKIE YEAR?
A. BLACK HAWKS
B. BRUINS
C. RANGERS

ANSWER: black hawks

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AS TIME GOES by in Pelatine's Elgin Sectional loss to Sycamore Doug Buenzow (50) leaps for a rebound. Pelatine lost 55-54. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

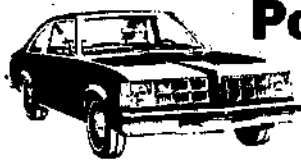
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1972 Gran Torino Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, good 2nd car. Only. \$1933	1971 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr. Sedan, full power, air conditioning, stereo, radial whitewalls, vinyl roof, 36,000 certified miles. Must be seen. \$AVE	1973 VW Station Wagon Automatic transmission, FM/AM radio, rear window defroster. \$1833	1973 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. Full power, 8000 seat, air conditioning, this car is loaded. Only. \$2933	1976 Elcomine Classic Pickup V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, bucket seats, rally wheels, steel belted whitewalls, one owner, 2 to choose from. Only. \$4533
1974 Luxury LeMans Coupe Automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, rally wheels, vinyl roof, perfect 2nd car. Only. \$2533	Econoline Wagon 1974 Ford E300 Club Van V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Not every used. Only. \$2533	1975 Grand Prix Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, bucket seats, rally wheels, perfect 2nd car. Only. \$4033	1975 Pont. Grand Safari Wgn. 3rd seat, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, FM radio, mood light, only one owner. Only. \$4333	1975 Firebird Spirit Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, bucket seats, rally wheels, steel belted whitewalls, one owner, 2 to choose from. Only. \$4233

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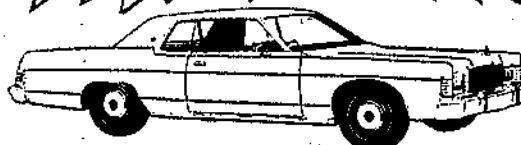
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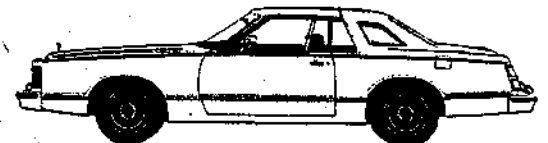
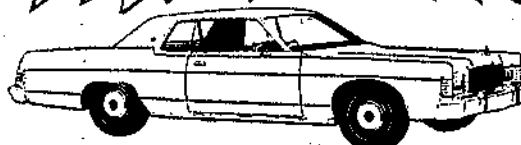
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'74 Eldorado Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, leather, red beauty, loaded with equipment. \$5795	'74 Mercury Wagon 10 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio. \$2895	'72 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner, excellent condition. \$2495	'74 Mark IV Air conditioning, full power, rear defrost, every extra. \$6295
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Consistency pays for Judy Rankin

Superstar on women's golf tour

In all the welter of confusion professional golf has become with a different mystery guest winning every other week, it's a pleasure to report that at least one player is a model of consistency and regularly turns the young upstarts back.

It will come as no surprise to you to learn that this player is 1) blond; 2) from Texas; 3) has blue eyes; 4)

and looks as if she just got rid of the braces on her teeth.

THE WOMEN'S golf tour has had three golf tournaments this year, and Judy Rankin has won two of them, and been in a playoff for the third. She has won her last two tournaments in a row by a total of nine strokes in the past two weeks. If a man golfer did that, they would name a car after him.

Judy Terluernke Rankin does not look the sort of person who would even watch a golf tournament, let alone win it. She's as feminine as Doris Day, tiny as a locket. She's not much taller than her driver and not much heavier than her bag. She's shy. She talks in whispers. She could go on "What's My Line?" for a month without the panel coming close to her profession. In a sport whose practitioners look — and sound — more like a ferry boat captain than a debutante, Judy Rankin stands out. She's 32 and a mother, but she could pass for a teenager.

When Judy Rankin turned pro, women's golf ranked somewhere between being a cocktail waitress and taking in washing for a living. She teed it up in 15 events that first year 1962 and won exactly \$701.66. That didn't even pay her caddies.

JUDY RANKIN became a golfer when her invalid mother died when she was a child, and the father didn't know what to do with his orphaned

Jim Murray



little girl; so he took her with him on his weekend rounds of golf.

When Judy turned pro, there was nothing wrong with her swing. She had the confidence and ability to face the putts — but not the people. She was so shy, she was almost afraid to win. She blushed at applause. Much to her relief, she never won. She finished second chronically.

It was after her son was born that a new, aggressive Judy Rankin appeared on the tour in 1968. Right away, she began to win. From then on, she won two or more every year. One year (1975) she won only once, but was runner-up SEVEN times. Her improvement was constant. Gradually, she became a presence on the tour. "What's Judy doing?" the Kathy Whitworths and the Sandra Palmers and the Joanne Carners took to asking as they would come down to the final holes. The answer usually was "quite well, thank you."

LAST YEAR, Judy burst from the pack in earnest to win six tournaments, including the Colgate-Dinah

Shore Winner's circle, the richest women's sporting event ever. She became the first woman golfer ever to win over \$100,000 in a year — \$150,734.28 in all. She won the Vare Trophy for the lowest stroke-per-round average (72.25). She finished in the top 10 no less than 19 times on the tour. She was elected president of the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. She was Jack Nicklaus in a hair ribbon. She is probably the best 108-pound player who ever lived.

Judy will defend her Dinah Shore Winner's Circle championship March 29-April 3 at Mission Hills in Palm Springs. If she wins again, there may be nothing left for her to do but take on the real Jack Nicklaus. That would be one way to avoid the headline "Unknown Beats Jack Nicklaus."

In fact, if she didn't, the headline might well read 'Judy Rankin Upset.'

Earl Anthony on strike

One of the most prolific bowlers ever to grace the lanes is Earl Anthony. Aside from cashing for over \$100,000 two straight years, one of Anthony's lesser known, but still incredible achievements is his record for consecutive games 200 and over. The Tacoma, Wash., machine clicked on 42 straight during the Houston stop in 1971.



Judy Rankin

regularly beats a golfer named Palmer: 5) turned pro in 1962; and 6) just won a big tournament in Florida.

If you've guessed Jack Nicklaus, you win the Bobby Riggs Male Chauvinist Pig Award for 1977. The most consistent golfer in the game today is not the Golden Bear or some gorilla just out of qualifying school, but a mere slip of a lass who wears hair ribbons on the course, plus eyeglasses

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TION.

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Gold, 6 cyl., auto, trans., good
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sion, air conditioning, radio.

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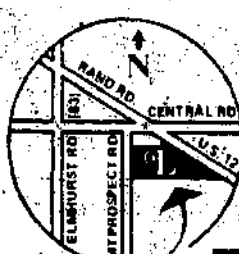
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'73 Chrysler Newport Cust. 4 HT — 29,000 cert. miles & really loaded. Steal Me! \$2488	'74 Vega Wagon Steal Me! \$1288
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Kollar takes over Palatine baseball job



Al Berman

Jim Kollar, who has been coaching baseball and teaching business classes at Fremd High School for the past seven years, was named head baseball coach at Palatine High School this week.

The announcement came from Palatine athletic director Chic Anderson. Kollar will take over his duties immediately.

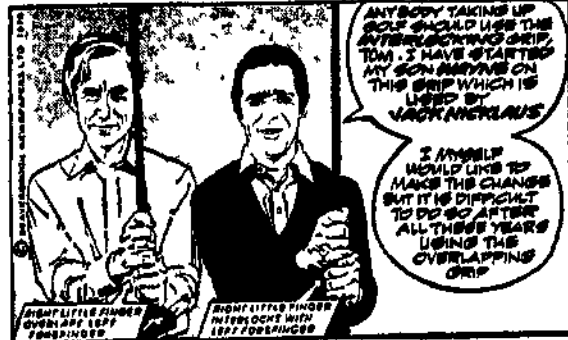
"Jim will continue teaching at Fremd this year," said Anderson. "And we're quite positive that he'll join our staff in the new building next year."

KOLLAR, 32, is married and resides in Buffalo Grove. He has been coaching on the freshman level at Fremd. The head coaching position at Palatine opened up unexpectedly last week when four-year veteran Al Berman decided to step down for health reasons.

Berman's team was 9-13 last year, including a district championship. The previous year Berman led the Pirates to a record-tying 12 victories. No other Palatine team has won more.

Berman will continue in his duties as assistant wrestling coach at Palatine.

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1974 Ford LTD 4-Dr. \$2895	1973 Buick Electra 225 \$3095	1971 Ford Pickup \$1395
1974 Ford Gran Torino \$2895	1973 Chevy Laguna 2-Dr. \$2295	1970 Chevy Pickup \$995
1974 Dodge Dart Swinger \$2595	1973 Ford LTD 4-Dr. \$2495	1969 Ford Van \$995



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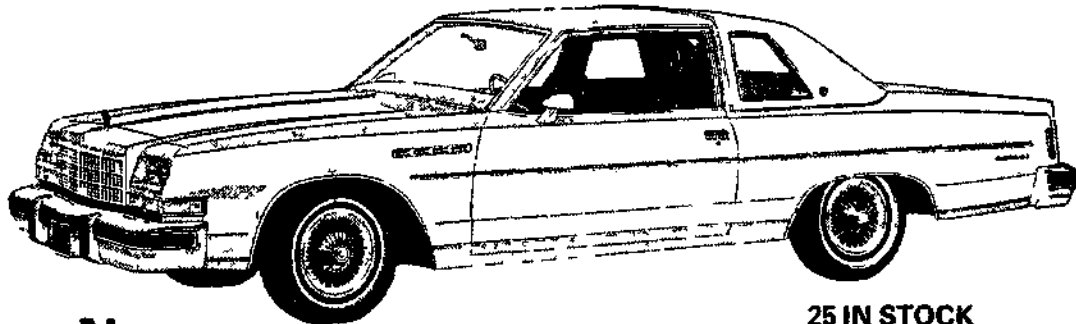
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largest selection of fresh new
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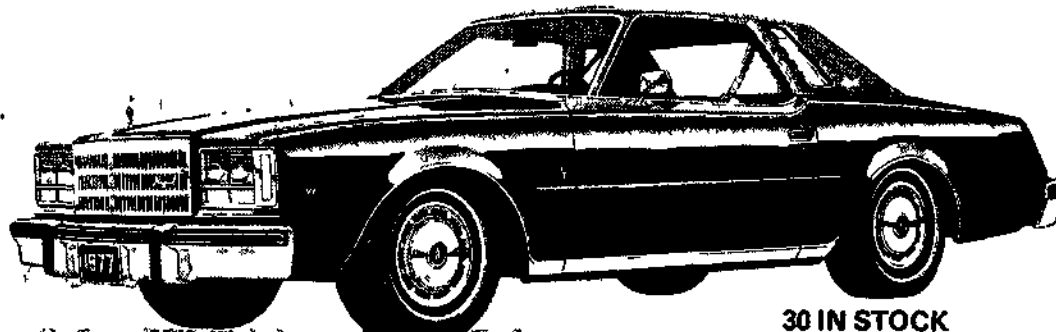


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new style, new comfort, loads of room



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The super sharp sports car for maximum comfort and style.

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and your pocketbook to get the big
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the next best thing to a new Buick
A Bill Cook Guaranteed used Car

1976 BUICK CENTURY

Dark blue & white top, 2 door hardtop coupe, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers.

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1975 BUICK LE SABRE

Beige, 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, wheel covers.

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Red & black top, 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers.

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1975 BUICK ELECTRA

Dark green & white top, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, tilt, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers

\$4595

1974 BUICK REGAL

Lt blue & white top, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass vinyl top, low mileage, Mach Wheels

\$3595

1973 BUICK ELECTRA

Brown & black top, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage (25,500), wheel covers, cruise control

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State school panel revises 1978 budget

by DIANE GRANAT

The Illinois Board of Education Thursday prepared a plan to slice \$100 million from its 1977-78 budget if its original \$1.9 billion request is not granted by the Illinois General Assembly.

If the board has to use its "contingency plan" it will mean no spending increases for special education, bilingual and gifted programs in the coming school year.

The revised budget proposal still would increase the amount of general state aid Illinois elementary and secondary schools would receive.

THE PLAN approved by the board's budget committee would go into effect only if the General Assembly approves Gov. James R. Thompson's appropriation of a \$75 million spending increase for elementary and secondary schools.

The state board originally asked for a \$225 million spending hike in its fiscal 1978 budget which would fully fund the school aid formula. However, Thompson has said there will not be enough money to pay for all the education requests for 1977-78.

"This is in no way a reduction in the budget request," State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin said. "We will still submit our budget adopted in January. We're talking about a contingency plan if the allocation in July is less."

The proposed revisions would leave funding for special education, bilingual, gifted and certain adult education programs at the same level as this school year. Funds for special education-orphanage tuition and summer school for handicapped students would remain intact.

THE BUDGET alternatives also would make the following changes in the original request:

- Funding of the school aid formula would be raised by \$43.6 million from 1976-77 but it would fall short of the first 1977-78 request by \$91.5 million.

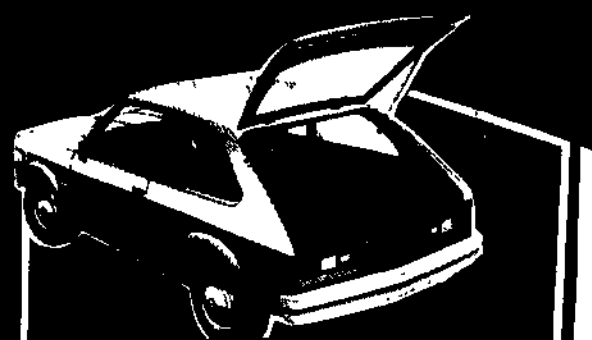
- Vocational education funds would be increased by \$3 million from this school year, but they would be \$3 million below the first requested increase.

- Desegregation assistance, a new program to aid cities and metropolitan areas in planning school desegregation, would be reduced from \$2 million to \$1 million.

The board's contingency plan keeps its original intention to eliminate reimbursement for summer school programs this year except for handicapped students.

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including automatic
transmission, radio
and 2.3 litre option
Stk. #3250
per mo. **\$79** (B)



1977 MALIBU COUPE
Not stripped
Complete Malibu
luxury equipment
Stk. #3806
per mo. **\$99** (C)



1977 MONTE CARLO
Fully factory equipped
including FACTORY
AIR, auto, power
steering, power
brakes, radial tires,
radio Stk. #3762
per mo. **\$107** (D)



1977 IMPALA SEDAN
FACTORY A.R. power
steering, power brakes,
appearance group,
auto, trans., radio
radial tires, "305" V 8
engine. Stk. #3873
per mo. **\$111** (E)

PAYMENT BASED ON SUGG. PRICE OF (A) \$1299.00, (B) \$1429.00, (C) \$1529.00, (D) \$1629.00, (E) \$1729.00 with interest at 9.9% down, DISCOUNT, TRADE IN CASH, leaving an unpaid bal. of (A) \$253.00, (B) \$286.00, (C) \$328.00, (D) \$357.00, (E) \$386.00. 20% APR on APR of 9.9% totaling interest of (A) \$44.25, (B) \$49.95, (C) \$55.65, (D) \$61.35, (E) \$67.05. TOTAL DEBTED PAYMENT 20% OF (A) \$253.00, (B) \$286.00, (C) \$328.00, (D) \$357.00, (E) \$386.00. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF (A) \$71.00, (B) \$79.00, (C) \$99.00, (D) \$107.00, (E) \$111.00.

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'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
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'75 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME
Sleeps 8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, double dinette, stove, refrigerator, sink, shower.

\$12,900

'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, lean burn engine, whitewalls, vinyl roof, power windows, AM/FM stereo.

\$4995

'76 DODGE ASPEN RT
Automatic transmission, buckets, console, RT package, raised white letter tires, radio, mag wheels, 8,000 certified miles.

\$4195

'72 CADDY COUPE DE VILLE
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats.

\$2295

'74 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, full power, loaded.

\$3195

'75 YOKER BROM
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, vinyl roof, sun roof, AM/FM stereo. Loaded car.

\$5995

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

\$1095

'72 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

\$1395

'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III CPE.
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

\$1895

'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles.

\$2895

'73 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof.

\$2295

'74 PINTO WAGON
Red, automatic transmission, wood grain, roof rack, AM radio, whitewalls. Like New.

\$1995

'75 PONTIAC CATALINA CPE.
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, showroom new.

\$2995

'73 CADDY COUPE DE VILLE
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof.

\$3295

'77 TOYOTA CELICA G.T.
5 speed, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, liftback, mag wheels, 4,600 certified miles.

\$4895

'74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, landau roof, stripes, whitewalls. The Hot One.

\$3495

'75 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR.
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, low, low miles.

\$2595

'74 MATADOR
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, extra clean.

\$1495

'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, gas saver.

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'73 FORD TORINO WAGON
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater.

\$1495

'74 VW BUS
4 speed, sun roof, low miles.

\$2695

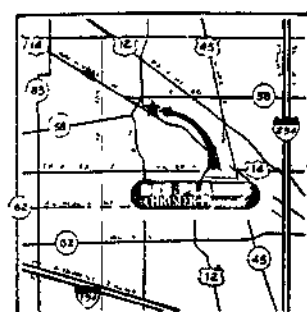
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MAKE
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PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

Trees show their old age in trunk rings

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Lisa Dionne, 13, of Coventry, R.I., for her question:

WHAT DO THE RINGS IN A TREE TRUNK MEAN?

By the rings in a giant sequoia tree found in California, we know these trees have lived 2,000 years. Scientists know that the trees are continuing to thrive and cannot guess how many more years they will survive.

Trees, of course, continue to grow taller and bigger each year. And as they grow bigger, they also add a layer around the trunk, just beneath the bark. The wood added in the earlier part of the year is different from the wood added during the summer, so when the tree is cut down, we can distinguish between each year's growth.

When the tree is cut across, it shows a number of rings, one inside the other. It is easy to read the history of the tree this way.

But we only can use this method of giving a tree's age after the tree has been cut down. While it is still standing, we only can make a guess at its age from its height, size and species.

We also can measure the age of very old pieces of wood by a method called radiocarbon dating. All plants, as long as they are alive, absorb small amounts of radioactive carbon along with ordinary carbon from the atmosphere.

Radiocarbon decays and loses its radioactivity at a definite rate. But while the tree is living, it constantly absorbs more of the radiocarbon.

After a tree dies, it cannot continue to absorb carbon. But the decay of radioactive carbon continues.

At the moment of death there are 15.3 disintegrations per minute for every gram of carbon in the tree. After 5,600 years there will be just half that many, or 7.65 per minute for every gram of carbon, and 5,600 years later still the number will be cut in half again — to 3.825.

Scientists can burn a sample of wood to be tested and capture the carbon dioxide that is formed in the burning. They measure the carbon and then apply a special kind of Geiger counter. They count the impulses produced and thus figure the amount of radioactivity per gram per minute and from that the age of the wood.

As a tree grows older, it must continue to bear the leaves by which it breathes and manufacturers its food. The tree's branches grow so the leaves are spread to the sunlight. The branches grow fairly equally on every side, and are able to expose more leaves to the sun's rays.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Antonia Jean Carroll, 9, of Colorado Springs, Colo., for her question:

IF HEAT RISES, HOW IS THE EARTH HEATED BY THE SUN?

While it is true that heat rises, the heat we receive from the sun is actually in the form of radiation. The sun's heat radiates toward us. It's much like an electric heat lamp in your bathroom: it doesn't warm the air in the room but rather radiates heat directly on us.

The sun is so big that we don't have to worry about burning all of its heat supply. It has been glowing, scientists figure, for several thousand-million years and will last even longer than that into the future. It's a big blazing ball: if you reduced the sun's size down to that of a basketball and the earth in the same proportion, the earth would be the size of a buckshot pellet.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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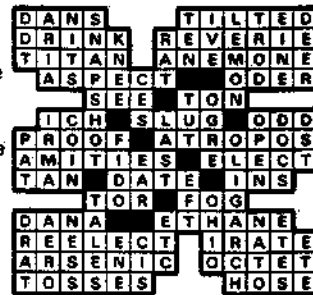
ACROSS

- 1 Dance costume
- 5 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 8 Porous rock
- 12 English college
- 13 Few (Fr.)
- 14 Gusto
- 15 Nobleman
- 16 For each ball (2 wds.)
- 17 Novelist
- 18 Gathered wool
- 20 Dinghies
- 21 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 22 Stupid fellow
- 23 Calm
- 26 Trap
- 30 Jardiniera
- 31 Cask
- 32 Water (Fr.)
- 33 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 34 Pull into a fold
- 35 Vein of a leaf
- 36 Servitude
- 38 Cite
- 40 Those in office
- 41 Equivocal
- 42 Long poems
- 45 Shawl
- 49 Quality of sound
- 50 Egypt (abbr.)
- 51 Cavity
- 52 Revolve
- 53 Insect egg
- 54 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 55 American Indian
- 56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 57 Plate

DOWN

- 1 River in England
- 2 Beehive State
- 3 Ripped
- 4 Unload
- 5 Part of a shoe
- 6 Fodder
- 7 Belonging to us
- 8 Drive a golf ball (2 wds.)
- 9 Arm bone
- 10 Accomplish
- 11 No ifs or buts
- 19 Deserter (sl.)
- 20 Flying mammals
- 22 Pippin sound
- 23 Jest
- 24 Persuade
- 25 California county
- 26 Brownish
- 27 Air (prefix)
- 28 Milk (Fr.)
- 29 Lubricant, for short
- 31 Yanks
- 34 Browns
- 37 Creed type
- 38 Who (Fr.)
- 39 Barefoot
- 41 Pieces
- 42 Diminutive

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Bad play tops poor bidding

Since this is a week for mistakes, we made a rather unusual one when we referred to the town of Bath in England as being a seaside resort. It is a resort, but far from the sea.

South complained about his bad luck. He had won the heart lead in dummy, led the eight of trumps and lost a finesse to West's king. Back came a second heart. South won, entered dummy with the jack of trumps and lost a diamond finesse.

West led another heart for the third defensive trick and there was no way for South to shut out the ace of clubs. Down one!

North kept silent for awhile, but when South proceeded to berate North for not having bid three notrump, North finally exploded.

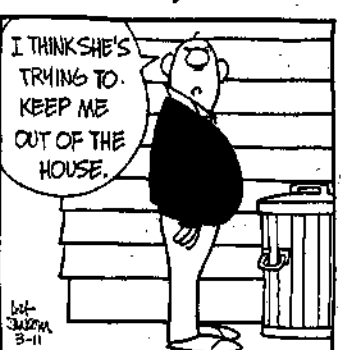
He pointed out that with stoppers in all suits South might well have bid three notrump instead of three spades and that bad play, not bad luck had cost the spade game.

North was right. South should win the first heart in his own hand and play the ace and queen of diamonds. Then he would get in dummy with the ace of hearts and discard his losing heart on the diamond jack.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

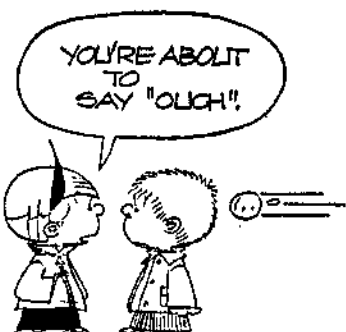
NORTH			
♠ J 8 6			
♥ A 7 2			
♦ J 8 3			
♣ 9 8 7 5			
WEST			
♠ K 3			
♥ J 10 9 5			
♦ K 10 5 4			
♣ A 6 3			
EAST			
♠ 12			
♥ Q 8 3			
♦ 9 7 6 2			
♣ J 10 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 10 9 7 5			
♥ K 6 4			
♦ A Q			
♣ K Q			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N. T. Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠ Pass	Pass	
Pass			
Opening lead — J ♥			

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



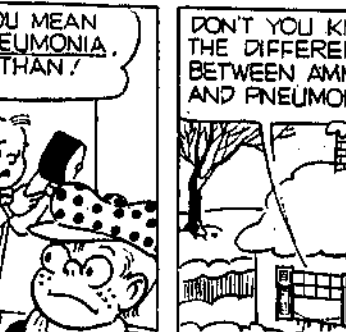
by Dick Cavalli

REMEMBER EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP



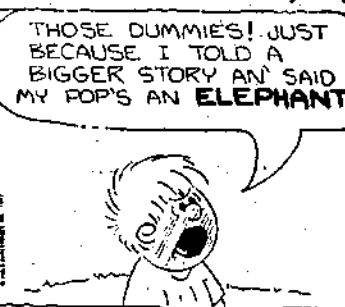
by Al Vermeer

MARK TRAIL



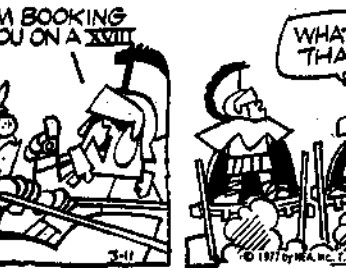
by Ed Dodd

FREDDY



by Rupe

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N F L Z B P N F C P J V M K Z N B C W J
X U C V V P Z Z Z L P J F K Z R
E Z U J G Z L J D N C V E C B P U Z L
I Z N B I Z F C F G O C P J B . —

G Z N W V C U R J C G Z B
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE'S SOMEBODY AT EVERY DINNER PARTY WHO EATS ALL THE CELERY. — KIN HUBBARD

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
APR. 19	OCT. 23
9-27-32-42	4-6-16-24
54-63-73	41-77-78
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20	OCT. 24
MAY 20	NOV. 21
3-12-20-29	36-39-40-43
49-52-82-87	66-76-80-89
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV. 22
JUNE 20	DEC. 21
51-53-59-60	19-22-23-30
64-71-79-90	58-61-74
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC. 22
JULY 22	JAN. 19
8-10-13-34	14-17-21-35
37-46-57	45-65-75
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23	JAN. 20
AUG. 22	FEB. 19
5-25-44-47	11-18-28-38
55-69-84-85	68-72-81-88
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 23	FEB. 19
SEPT. 22	MAR. 20
1-15-30-56	2-7-26-31
62-70-83-86	33-48-67

Good Adverse Neutral

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& Tax Services

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Accountant will prepare personal and business returns, your home. Harold Chamberlain, 353-1767.

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No Job too big or small

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Custom kitchens, family rooms, additions, siding, etc. FREE ESTIMATES

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Convert that ugly basement into a beautiful usable fun place for you and the kids.

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in rec. room, repair, and remodel. Reas. prices. Call Ron Goyke 392-6724

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Low winter prices on rec. rms., basements, kitchens & baths 542-7355

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Custom designed rec. rms. panelling, bathrooms repair. Bldg. free est. 699-0293.

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rec./rms., aluminum siding & soffit, panelling, re-mod., garages, 2nd floors too, garages. 593-7054

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Professional steam and shampoo method, the only way to really clean your carpet.

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Insured. 24 hr. Serv.

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Have your carpets & upholstery brightened, sunshine fresh. Down to Earth Prices! Satisfaction Absolutely Guaranteed. For a free estimate call Len. 398-5157.

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Any size L/R, Hall rugs steam cleaned. \$20.00 BONUS SPECIAL — Any size L/R, D/R & Hall

Additional area 5 cents per sq. ft. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Free insured. Upholstery Cleaning 837-0011

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\$1.50 yd. & over

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Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples. Paddling & inst. available

Howard Carpet & Upholstery

2160 Plum Grove Road

Plum Grove Shopp. Center

359-9630 Rolling Meadows

Con. Euclid, Plum Gr. Kirch

Open 7-days Bk cards accep.

CARPETS

Installed or repaired, new or used. Beautiful work since 1958. Discount Carpets

CALL JACK ANYTIME

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DIRECT: Get one more bid installed. Local installer looking for side work. Bill. 394-8846 7 p.m.

CARPET — Inland Flooring.

Installation by experienced craftsmen. Free personable carpet installation. Call 359-8198.

QUALITY workmanship at a reasonable price. Carpet installation. Call 359-8198.

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Stop Leaky Basements

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Senior or Junior

A Father & Son Business

FREE Inspection — Estimates

HERALD
WANT
ADS

Published
Monday through Saturday
in the Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Phone
394-2400

Want Ad
and Cancellation
Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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Investment Property.....	630
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Out of Area.....	645
To Trade.....	655
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Vacation Property.....	640
Wanted.....	660

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Musical Merchandise.....	795
Other, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio.....	800

Recreational

Airplane - Aviation.....	800
Bicycles.....	810
Boats & Marine Equipment.....	820
Camping Equipment.....	830
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Automotive

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Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, (312) 775-3733.

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER
in the
YELLOW PAGES
(under "Newspapers")
for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg
Correct number is
394-2400
The
HERALD
...we're all you need

305-Lost & Found

LOST - white male Germ. Shepherd, 1 1/2 yrs. old, black collar with "H.S." on it. Reward \$250.00. Call 394-2400.
LOST - gold watchband pendant w/stone, sentimental value to owner, v.c. Sears, Woodfield. Reward, 250-0811.
LOST - gold old fashioned chain w/watch. Call 394-2400.
FOUND - child's glasses on 3800 blk. of Oriole in Roll. Meadows. - 394-2400.
FOUND - bike & tan terrier, male puppy. Wearing red collar. 250-0811.
FOUND - Cross in front of 3800 blk. of Oriole in Roll. Meadows. - 394-2400.
FOUND - kitten grey tiger striped vic. Winston Pk. 312-7282.
MISSING - English Setter, white, brown, brown, freckles. 437-7824; 439-0286.

320-Personals

MODELS wanted. Free haircuts by licensed stylists. Elk Grove, 640-9069.
ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 225-1300.
"DRINKING PROBLEM" - Alcoholics Anonymous, 394-2400. Write P.O. Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

325-Business Personals

INCOME tax preparation. Experienced - Professional 394-1990.

330-Counseling Services

ALCOHOL/Drug Abuse Services 394-8566.
PROBLEM pregnancy? FREE preg. tests; abor. infom. Priv. conf. appts. 687-4932.

345-Car Pools

HANDICAPPED person needs daily ride to and from downtown Chgo. 298-2188 after 6.

350-Travel & Transportation

HAVE the time of your life? Ireland, \$298 and up. Bridget Trav. Agt. 824-0247.

375-Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS
Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.
671-2855

GAS STATION

Opportunity to operate your own high volume pump. Please call
967-8110
R. T. Czerneda

BEAUTY SALON

Northwest suburb. Grossing \$250,000 per year. 14 stations. Modern decor. Write:
F-29 Box 280
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

380-Camps

Camping Fun

FOR: GIRLS BOYS TEENS

CAMP HENRY HORNER
ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS

A Relaxed and Non-Competitive Experience in Small Group Camping
Coed - Ages 9-15
Two Mature Counselors for each Nine Campers

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• Swimming • Boating
• Instruction • Sailing
• Canoeing

ALL SPORTS
OUT-OF-CAMP TRIPS
ECOLGY

NATURE
CAMP CRAFTS
ANIMAL FARM

For brochure and additional information: Call: 312/546-4435
Or write: CAMP HENRY HORNER, P.O. Box 232, Round Lake Illinois 60073

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone No. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone No. _____

ECHO HILL ARANCH DRY CAMP

An invitation to summer fun & learning for your youngster

Camping for boys & girls, ages 4 to 12 on a beautiful rustic nine acres near Lake Zurich. Program includes: arts & crafts, swimming, tennis, archery, gymnastics, tumbling, horseback riding (optional) and many other camping activities.

June 20th to July 8th
July 11th to July 29th
August 1st to August 19th

for further information
Morris Sapoznik
825-6864

WHITE PINES RANCH

Duck Ranch for kids ages 8 to 19. Horseback riding, handouts, cookouts, trail rides, and more. A real ranch in every detail. Open for spring vacation in April and all summer. Write or call for color brochure and rates. White Pines Ranch, Dept. H, P.O. Box 12, Oregon, Ill.

JUST 100 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO

SPRING ACRES CAMP
BOYS-GIRLS: 7-11
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Swimming, fishing, hiking & pony riding, private pool. Complete camp brochure, 90 miles from Chicago, 20 miles from Rockford.
Brochure: Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Miller, P.O. Box 11, N. Wayne, Ill. 60134
A.C.A. Member

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS SECTION
394-2400, Ext. 345

375-Business Opportunities

FOR sale: beauty shop, completely equipped. Best offer, 438-1127.
TAVERN on Rte. 12 nr. Arlington Heights. Call 394-2400.
COUNTY license. All stock and equipment. A real money maker! \$40,000.
252-2038
BEAUTY Shop, for sale put key in door, Des Pl. 298-1789 even. 298-0060 days.
DIRECTOR wanted N.W. suburbs, day care center. Willing to relocate. Ownership. P.O. Box 181, Oak Park, Ill. 60301.

420-Help Wanted

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Hertz Rent-A-Car is seeking a individual to handle accounts payable. Must have a clerical background. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person.

THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 250
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
We have an immediate opening in our Accounts Receivable Dept. Primary duties include calculations of sales reps commissions and preparation of commission adjustment. Will also have opportunity to learn accounts receivable and collection work. Good working conditions and career opportunity. Previous commission and/or billing experience desirable. Comprehensive benefit program. Regular performance reviews.
Apply to Personnel
Weber Marking Systems Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

420-Help Wanted

ACTIVITY COUNSELOR
For residential facility in Des Plaines for mentally handicapped adults. You will be involved in their total care, from programming and running activities to counseling individuals. Some counseling. Related educational or work exp. a plus. \$3/hr.
ALL SHIFTS
827-6628

420-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Financial background helpful. Salary open. Some travel necessary. Call 394-8600, ask for Mr. Boom or Mrs. Wojdyla.

420-Help Wanted

AIR FREIGHT OPERATIONS
We have an opening for a bright person who needs a career. General office type work and outside messenger responsibilities. Salary start \$650 per month. Call interview.
HARPER ROBINSON & CO.
585-2100, Stan Nyznyk
ASS'T to plant Mgr. Must have mechanical skills. Whitehall Co. 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling, 641-8290 ext. 11.

420-Help Wanted

AUTO BILLER
Immediate opening for exp. d. individual with large Dodge dealership. Top salary. Call 392-6300 for appt.

420-Help Wanted

AUTO BODY MAN
Auto body man. Experienced w/tools. Plenty of work. Excellent working conditions. Call Tony, 388-3513.

380-Camps

Camping Fun

FOR: GIRLS BOYS TEENS

CAMP HENRY HORNER
ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS

A Relaxed and Non-Competitive Experience in Small Group Camping
Coed - Ages 9-15
Two Mature Counselors for each Nine Campers

Winner of the ACA Award for program excellence

WATERFRONT
• Swimming • Boating
• Instruction • Sailing
• Canoeing

ALL SPORTS
OUT-OF-CAMP TRIPS
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CAMP CRAFTS
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For brochure and additional information: Call: 312/546-4435
Or write: CAMP HENRY HORNER, P.O. Box 232, Round Lake Illinois 60073

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone No. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone No. _____

ECHO HILL ARANCH DRY CAMP

An invitation to summer fun & learning for your youngster

Camping for boys & girls, ages 4 to 12 on a beautiful rustic nine acres near Lake Zurich. Program includes: arts & crafts, swimming, tennis, archery, gymnastics, tumbling, horseback riding (optional) and many other camping activities.

June 20th to July 8th
July 11th to July 29th
August 1st to August 19th

for further information
Morris Sapoznik
825-6864

420-Help Wanted

ALARM OPERATOR INVESTIGATOR/SERVICE
Investigator/service burglar & fire alarms. Electrical, alarm exp. helpful. Also alarm rm. operator to handle phone and records. Call for appt. 592-6160.

HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICE
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

420-Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER
OEM manufacturer of pipe cutting equipment has an opening for an experienced assembler w/knowledge of welding, hydraulics and pneumatics. Job carries responsibilities for complete fitting, assembly and testing of heavy pipe cutting machines. Top wages and benefits + overtime. Apply in person to:
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8800
Equal Opp. Emp.

420-Help Wanted

4 DAY WEEK
Gun-Wrapping
Wiring and Cabling
Light Assembly
• No experience necessary
• Excellent benefits
• A/C plant
• Day and night shift
WRAPCON DIVISION
502G Morse Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-7890

420-Help Wanted

FREEZER ASSEMBLER
Some exp. desired in refrigeration assembly.
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Must be able to read blueprints and have some electrical background.
SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Experience in sheet metal job shop required. Inquire at
CALUMET SCIENTIFIC
1590 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

420-Help Wanted

AUDIO VISUAL TECHNICIAN
Glenbrook South High School has an opening for an audio visual technician. The successful applicant will be skilled in the maintenance, repair, distribution and inventory of a variety of media equipment. Beginning salary \$600-\$875 with excellent fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays. This is a 12 month position. Interested candidates please call.
Mr. Pasco, 729-2000, ext. 235

420-Help Wanted

BANKING
Due to the expansion of our new location we now have positions in the following departments:
• SECRETARY
• PROOF OPERATOR
• SECURITY GUARD
• RECORD RETENTION
Micro filming, look-up work and filing.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Contact Mrs. Held, Rm. 208
Equal opportunity employer m/f

420-Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge
International Trading firm in Elk Grove Village is seeking a bookkeeper with responsibilities including A/R, A/P, payroll and taxes. General ledger and financial statements. Should be familiar with Sage 5000 system. Applicants please contact:
SAKATA USA CORP.
593-3211

420-Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge. Manual books, accts. rec., sales tax, cost, trial balance to financial statement. Some typing. Must be experienced. Elk Grove area. Send resume and salary req. to F20, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

420-Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
For prestigious private club. Will train in accounts payable, accounts receivable and payroll. Knowledge of adding machine and light typing a plus. Excellent opportunity for growth for ambitious individual.
For appointment call:
640-3223

420-Help Wanted

Auto Body Man
OR Experienced apprentice to move up to journeyman.
Call Ken Dayton,
Ladendorf Motors Inc.
827-3111

420-Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS DRIVER
Neat, ambitious young man to deliver auto parts and assist in Parts Dept.
See Bill Oswald at
MARTIN J. KELLY OLDS
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

420-Help Wanted

AUTO, TRANS. REBUILDER & R & R men 259-9441

420-Help Wanted

BANKING
IBM PROOF ELECTRONIC ENCODING
Exper. on proof machine or 10-key adding machine necessary. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Call Mrs. Rabideau
255-7900

420-Help Wanted

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

420-Help Wanted

LOAN SECRETARY
With shorthand.
LOAN CLERK
BOOKKEEPER
PROOF OPERATOR
North Point State Bank
255-2600 - Ann Kramer
Equal opportunity employer m/f

420-Help Wanted

BANKING
ARLINGTON FEDERAL NEEDS:
STENOGRAPHERS & AUDIT CLERK with good typing skills, 37 1/2 hour work week including Friday evening and Saturday.
CALL: Mrs. Turner
255-9000
ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
25 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

420-Help Wanted

BANKING
TELLER
We have an opening in our bank for a Teller who is experienced. No other duties required. Excellent working conditions, full time, 5 day week, including Fri. night and Sat. Call Mrs. Rabideau
259-7900

420-Help Wanted

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

420-Help Wanted

BANKING
Experienced bank personnel.
TELLERS
Call 882-4000
Schaumburg State Bank
equal opportunity employer

420-Help Wanted

BEAUTICIANS
\$120 wk. guaranteed commissions. Full or part time. Licensed only. Inquire:
First Lady Beauty Salon
22 E. Rand Rd.
Korvette Shopping Center
Arlington Hts., Ill.
398-9126

420-Help Wanted

BINDERY
Experienced or will train right person to run A.B. Dick 7124-S. 24 station collator. Fold, cut and do miscellaneous shop work. Elk Grove Village area.
439-7834, Ben Infanti

420-Help Wanted

BINDERY - Combination of cutting and folding. Part time some evenings/weekends. Must have exp. Roselle, Ill. 894-0445.
BINDERY assembly helpers for book printer. Collage, rather and package. Write: Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

420-Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Needed for dry wall and painting contractor in Elk Grove Village. General office experience helpful and construction experience an asset. Salary open.
640-1888

420-Help Wanted

BANKING
Due to the expansion of our new location we now have positions in the following departments:
• SECRETARY
• PROOF OPERATOR
• SECURITY GUARD
• RECORD RETENTION
Micro filming, look-up work and filing.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Contact Mrs. Held, Rm. 208
Equal opportunity employer m/f

420-Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge
International Trading firm in Elk Grove Village is seeking a bookkeeper with responsibilities including A/R, A/P, payroll and taxes. General ledger and financial statements. Should be familiar with Sage 5000 system. Applicants please contact:
SAKATA USA CORP.
593-3211

420-Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
For prestigious private club. Will train in accounts payable, accounts receivable and payroll. Knowledge of adding machine and light typing a plus. Excellent opportunity for growth for ambitious individual.
For appointment call:
640-3223

420-Help Wanted

Auto Body Man
OR Experienced apprentice to move up to journeyman.
Call Ken Dayton,
Ladendorf Motors Inc.
827-3111

420-Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS DRIVER
Neat, ambitious young man to deliver auto parts and assist in Parts Dept.
See Bill Oswald at
MARTIN J. KELLY OLDS
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

420-Help Wanted

AUTO, TRANS. REBUILDER & R & R men 259-9441

420-Help Wanted

BANKING
IBM PROOF ELECTRONIC ENCODING
Exper. on proof machine or 10-key adding machine necessary. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Call Mrs. Rabideau
255-7900

420-Help Wanted

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

420-Help Wanted

LOAN SECRETARY
With shorthand.
LOAN CLERK
BOOKKEEPER
<

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

CODER
\$20.40, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch.
Light accurate typing, 30-40
words per minute. Prefer
pure blood for computer.
CALL NOW: 438-1400 JCG
Lab., emp. 3527, 2300 E.
Hillside, NW.

COMMERCIAL laundry drive
Apply between 8:00 a.m. and
daily. Mon thru Fri. Ask for
Steve. Holiday Laundry, 8138
N. Floral, Skokie.

**COMPUTER
REFURBISHER**
Needed full time. General
mechanical ability required.
Excel. company benefits.
Call for appt. 437-3690

CONSTRUCTION SEC'y.
To work in trailer. Short-
hand not essential. Schaumburg location.
Call Mrs. Howard.
894-6000

**CRT TERMINAL
OPERATOR TRAINEE**
Light office experience
willing to learn CRT op-
eration. Minimum 50
wpm typing. Elk Grove
location. Beginning salary
\$7,500. Write to: F-26,
P.O. Box 280, Arlington
Hts., IL 60006.

CUSTODIAN
Small manufacturer in
Wheeling needs full or
part-time exp'd. custodian.
5 days week, day shift.
Full fringe benefits.
Call Plant Mgr. 537-7050.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
New parts distrib. 310-12K
LEARN CLAIMS
Complete training car + 10K
OUTSIDE SALES
Food or wld. sup. 310-13K
SUPERVISION
Machine shops 315-45K
Inspect. or Asmb. 33-70

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Mr. Prospekt direct mail busi-
ness. Typing and clerical
work plus some telephone.
Office exp. pref. flexible
hours. Mr. Prospekt, 255-7591

DATA PROCESSING
Center opening, 1801
Hicks Rd., "F" Bldg. off
Rt. 53, Rolling Mdw.
needs:
• **COMPUTER OPER-**
• **ATOR** able to receive and
send light on OS.
• **KEYPUNCH** Girls Day
& Night. Exp. on IBM
120.

• **MULTILITH OPER-**
• **ATOR**
• **MAIL AND STOCK** rm.
• **CLERKS.** Must be
good w/fingers.
Paid holidays, fringe
benefits. 3 1/2 hr. wk.
Equal oppty. employer.
Apply in person.

DEALER
REPRESENTATIVE
National Finance Co. has an
immediate need for a person
to conduct inventories of
wholesale floor plan financing
merchandise in dealers in
the Chicago and metropolitan
areas.

CAR-SALARY-EXPENSES
Fringe benefits include paid
vacation, paid sick leave, 5
paid holidays and employee
participation in hospitali-
zation, accident and life in-
surance programs. Approved
tuition refunds and retirement
program. Send resume or
return to:

Finance America
Private Brands Inc.
Suite 120
2250 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, IL 60018

BANKAMERICA
Financial Service Co.
Equal oppty. employer

DELIVERY BOY
Male. Full time. Inquire
within.

Woodfield Auto Parts
1129 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

DELIVERY light. Must
have car. Male or female.
Full time. Call 392-5055

DELIVERY light. Must
know city sts. & sub-
urban areas. Must have car. Best
appear. call Ed. 310-1100

DENTAL Assistant full time.
Experienced. 883-4400

DENTAL Asst. for Des Pl.
office, 5 day wk. incl Sat.
No eve. hrs. Reg. rates in
salary. Attent. fringe ben-
efits. 280-3207

PENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp'd or will train. Full
time. 84. Modern new of-
fice. Call 263-5277

DENTAL Hygienist for Sal.
Art. Hts. Call 263-7477

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full time for Decfield dental
office. Must be prof. and
have pleasant personality.
Call 495-5970 for interview.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Experience preferred, but
will train. 100% benefit.
DIE REPAIR MAN. Min. 3
yrs experience in dies.
Salary commensurate with
ability. 527-5088, Wheeling.

READ CLASSIFIED

DIRECTOR OF PURCHASES
Expanding Coal Mining firm headquartered
in near north suburb of Chicago, seeks an
experienced individual to head up its pur-
chasing department. Responsibilities will
include capital equipment, budgeting and eval-
uations; sourcing and evaluating potential
suppliers department planning and direction
of purchases in excess of 25 million. A col-
lege degree, preferably in engineering or its
equivalent in business experience is essen-
tial. The individual should have a very good
knowledge of electrical, hydraulic and me-
chanical equipment industry, preferably
coal-oriented.

Please send detailed resume including salary
history in confidence to: C92, Box 280, Ar-
lington Hts., IL 60006.

Draftsman - Designer
Leading mfr. of paper prod-
ucts needs individual to as-
sist Chief Engineer. Degree
not required for person with
related experience. Progress-
ive company with full bene-
fit program. Elk Grove Vil-
lage location. Call for ap-
pointment.

640-1917

**DRAFTSMAN/
ESTIMATOR**
Roof and floor truss fabrica-
tion. Offering good starting
salary with advancement op-
port. and many fringe ben-
efits. Degree in architectural
or construction technology
preferred but not mandator-
y. No experience necessary.
Resume only, no phone calls.

W. KOST, INC.
Rt. 1, Box 39
South Elgin, IL 60177
Attn: Norris Cain

DRIVERS
We need reliable taxi drive-
rs. You can earn \$250 to
\$275 per week. Must be neat,
proud and ready to work.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

**DRY CLEANERS AND
SHIRT LAUNDRY**
Opening for all around pro-
duction and counter girl.
\$3.00 per hr. plus benefits.
Will train. Some Saturdays.
Apply in person.
HOUSE OF KLEEN
935 S. Elmhurst Rd. D.P.

Electrical Assembly
Men or women wanted for
electrical assembly. Expe-
rience helpful but not nec-
essary. Will train. Good work-
ing conditions and company
benefits. Ask for Zuck.

**APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.**
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, IL
Equal oppty. employer.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Growing public company
needs exp'd. electronic
technician to repair IBM
unit record equipment.
Minimum 2 years exp. re-
quired. Check us, you will
find us a straight talking
established 3rd party
leasing company with ex-
cellent benefits. Call Dan
Cancel 992-0760.

**ELECTRONICS/
QUALITY CONTROL**
NW suburban Co. has posi-
tion available in our quality
control dept. Job involves fi-
nal testing of 2-way radios
and related work. Exp. with
Metro. 1. 1st shift. 10-12
hours. Good starting pay. ex-
cellent working conditions. full com-
pensation. Call between
10-12 and 2-4

882-6500
Equal oppty. employer

ENGINEER
**MANUFACTURING
ENGINEER**
Specialty manufacturer of
industrial rings and springs
needs a design engineer to
assist in design, develop-
ment and production control.
The ideal candidate will be a
graduate Engineer with 5 to 10
years of practical experience
in drafting, order processing
and production control. Salary
low to mid 20s. Pension
and benefits with company
growth. Write us about your-
self. F-25 Box 280
Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

ENGINEER - Special auto-
matically machines. 394-1181.

**ENGINEERING PARTY
CREW CHIEFS**
Arlington Heights con-
sulting C.E. firm has
opening for qualified indi-
viduals for stake-out of
municipal and subdivi-
sion improvements. Send
resume with salary history
to: F-21 Box 280
Arl. Hts., IL 60006

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ELK GROVE LOCATION
National food distributor
seeks sharp, top-level
secretary to handle ad-
ministrative work, tele-
phone, etc. for sales ex-
ecutive. Need a depend-
able, self-starter with
stable work record and
dictaphone experience.
Good salary and com-
plete benefits. Please call
498-1000 Ext. 210 for an
interview.

**SUPERIOR TEA &
COFFEE COMPANY**
Light bookkeeping, well
groomed, good future
growth, Schaumburg lo-
cation. Send complete re-
sume to: F14, Box 280,
Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

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EXTRUDER OPERATORS
Modern plastic packaging
company has full-time op-
erators for mechanically
inclined individuals. Plant ex-
perience desired, but not re-
quired. Fine starting salary
plus opportunity for ad-
vancement. Many excellent
benefits. For interview call
Roy Rice.

312-362-9000

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.
1819 S. Butterfield Rd.
Mundelein, IL 60060
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

FACTORY
Suburban mfr. is
seeking qualified indi-
viduals for the follow-
ing openings:
• **Punch Press Set**
• **Mechanical Utility**
• **Person**
• **Precision Me-**
• **chanical Inspector**
• **Light Assemblers**
If you have suitable
experience, come in
to learn more.
Apply Personnel
Dept. 8 a.m. to 12
noon.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

TRAINEE
We have a career opportu-
nity for an offset lithographic
plate maker trainee. After
training you will be trans-
ferred to night shift on a
permanent basis. You will
be trained in making plate
layouts, registering film,
shooting and developing
plates. Those applicants with
some knowledge of lithogra-
phy will be given preferen-
tial consideration. For inter-
view call:
PERSONNEL 437-1700
FIELD CONTAINER
CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, IL

FACTORY
Order pickers and packers
needed for a fast growing
electronic parts distribu-
tor. Also persons to work
in our Shipping and Receiv-
ing departments. We offer
liberal benefits, group in-
surance and paid vacation.

FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Drive
Arlington Hts., IL
359-8800
Equal oppty. employer

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Manufacturer located in Elk
Grove in need of full time
person in work 1st shift.
Hours 8-4, 32/hr. 1 opening
only.

COLONIAL BAG CORP.
1251 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village, IL

LEAD MAN
To help foreman run motor
assembly line to keep mate-
rial supplied to assembly
people. Good starting salary.
Paid vacations & holidays.
Profit sharing.
Call 729-5300
MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Glenview
Glenview

INSPECTOR WANTED
for printed circuit board
assembly. Must be expe-
rienced. Good benefits.
Fun co-workers. Call 498-
1530 NOW, for an oppor-
tunity.

FACTORY help 1st Shift
Call 506-4130.

**NATIONAL ELECTRIC
GATE CO.**
Elk Grove Village
437-0330, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**FACTORY—
MAINTENANCE**
Small electronic company
in Glenview seeking re-
sponsible individual for
various duties including
shipping, receiving, in-
ventory, maintenance and pro-
duction assembly. Light elec-
tro/mechanical assembly
experience an asset. Con-
tact Mrs. Zimbrick at
729-5330.

FILE CLERK
Is needed by a fast grow-
ing electronic distributor.
Will also be expected to
lend a hand in depart-
ments when the work
load gets heavy. Contact
Mr. Min.

FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Dr.
Arlington Heights
359-8800

FILE CLERK
Excellent company ben-
efits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Be A Fotomate
Reliable, enthusiastic,
mature people wanted to
operate local Fotomate
Store. Excellent benefit
package includes com-
petitive salary, paid
training, liberal employees
discount and attractive
work schedule.
Hours from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. plus alternate Satur-
days 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Openings available now
in Palatine.
For interview call Jim
833-6924
We are an Equal Opportu-
nity Employer

General Office
Permanent. Full time. 8:30-
4:30. 5 days. Office exp. preferred. Order taking, an-
swering phones, various
duties. Elk Grove area. Call
Pat
593-1230

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, 35 hr. wk.,
to work on purchasing & in-
ventory control. Light typ-
ing.
RYCO GRAPHIC MFG.
5540 Northwest Hwy.
Chicago
775-3015

GENERAL OFFICE
Mt. Prospect office needs
girl with good typing skills
and a p.d. & a n. telephone
voice. Hours 9 to 4 p.m. (6
or 6 days).

DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO.
Call 255-1281

GENERAL OFFICE
A small office needs person
for clerical duties. Typing
necessary.

WRAPCON DIVISION
5030 Morse Ave.
Schaumburg, IL
329-7690

GENERAL OFFICE
Small office located in
Bensenville requires indi-
vidual with typing ability,
speed not important.
Good pay and benefits.
Call 595-4130.

GENERAL OFFICE
8:30-5. Good benefits. No
typing required.

MARCAR INC.
555 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
640-6544

GENERAL SHOP
experienced 593-0612

FILM STRIPPER
Dynamic printing company
needs 4 color film strip-
per. 1-2 yrs. exp. preferred. Ex-
cellent company benefits. Call 815-
459-9450 for appt.

GRAFTEK PRESS
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake

**FORMS ANALYST
TRAINEE**
Need a detail oriented indi-
vidual to review design or-
ders and control business
forms including contact with
various offices and stores and
other interesting and chal-
lenging facets in job. Ex-
cellent salary and benefits.
For more information call
Nancy.
297-1300 Ext. 326.

**MOORE BUSINESS
FORMS**
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview
Equal oppty. employer M/F

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
Experienced. Outside field
repair position. Good com-
pany benefits. Contact John
Danko, 298-2140.

Business Interiors Inc.
2250 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

**GAS STATION
ATTENDANT**
25 or over. Experienced in
high volume gas station op-
eration.
Apply in person
PEACOCK OIL CO.
6900 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 297-9286

**GENERAL FACTORY
HELP WANTED**
Ask for Sue 359-3900

GENERAL LABOR
Part-time Noon-5:30
Full-time Noon to 8:30
Please apply. Must have 2-3
yrs working with public.

STUDENTS WELCOME
Excellent benefits. Apply in
person

**SIGN OF THE
BEEFEATER**
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
(under Randhurst water tow-
er)

General Office
Responsible individual
needed to answer phones,
do billing and other di-
versified duties. Good
typing skills required.
Full time permanent po-
sition offering good start-
ing salary and excellent
company benefits. Call
729-6030 for interview.

STANDARD PROJECTOR
Glenview, IL
Equal oppty. employer
m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening. Varied
duties. No typing re-
quired. We are The No. 1
Rent-A-Car Company with
excellent company ben-
efits plus good start-
ing salary.

THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon, Suite 250
Des Plaines, IL
Ask for Emily, 298-4110
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Attitude for figure and
detail work essential. Expe-
rience in Medicare and
insurance billing helpful.
40 hr. week. Days.

**Brookwood Health
Care Centre**
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, IL
296-3334

**GENERAL
OFFICE**
Interesting work for
excellent typist with a variety
of other duties for sound
contractor in Elk Grove.
Good pay, and generous
profit sharing program
awaiting a congenial and will-
ing worker.

Ancha Electronic Inc.
Margaret Broch
437-7212

General Office
Permanent. Full time. 8:30-
4:30. 5 days. Office exp. preferred. Order taking, an-
swering phones, various
duties. Elk Grove area. Call
Pat
593-1230

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, 35 hr. wk.,
to work on purchasing & in-
ventory control. Light typ-
ing.
RYCO GRAPHIC MFG.
5540 Northwest Hwy.
Chicago
775-3015

GENERAL OFFICE
Mt. Prospect office needs
girl with good typing skills
and a p.d. & a n. telephone
voice. Hours 9 to 4 p.m. (6
or 6 days).

DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO.
Call 255-1281

GENERAL OFFICE
A small office needs person
for clerical duties. Typing
necessary.

WRAPCON DIVISION
5030 Morse Ave.
Schaumburg, IL
329-7690

GENERAL OFFICE
Small office located in
Bensenville requires indi-
vidual with typing ability,
speed not important.
Good pay and benefits.
Call 595-4130.

GENERAL OFFICE
8:30-5. Good benefits. No
typing required.

MARCAR INC.
555 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
640-6544

GENERAL SHOP
experienced 593-0612

General Office
Our Data Department
needs a sharp detail-
oriented person. Must have
an apt

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

MANAGER trainee

We are a nationally known company. We are a leader in our industry and have tripled in size in the past 10 years.

We are not a franchise organization, but company owned and managed. We have offices in most major cities and Mexico and are listed in the N.Y.S.E., Rollins, Inc.

We are growing and expanding and are interviewing for Management type personnel to join our organization. We offer excellent career opportunities, excellent benefits and starting salary.

Your qualifications should include a minimum of 2 years of college. Sales or supervisory experience helpful. Must be willing to relocate after initial training program.

This may be the career opportunity you have been looking for. For more information and confidential interview:

Call Russ Pepper • 724-4803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

RETAIL ASSISTANT

Terrific opportunity for a young man to succeed in a forward looking, unique and challenging retail operation. The person selected must have some varied retail experience, preferably in hard lines, groceries and/or drug sundries. Individual must be ambitious, a self-starter, able to supervise people and be customer oriented. Competitive beginning salary commensurate with background and experience.

For personal interview call Tom Hennig at 437-1434.

MANAGER

TRAINEE

Immediate opening for promotable person with expanding retail shoe chain. Will train for management. Contact Mr. R. Nance.

BUDGET SHOES

CARTON, PHIRE,

SCOTT & CO.

Randhurst Mall

MANAGER/Assistant

JUST GAMES INC.

Full time opportunity for advancement. Electronic equipment ability helpful. Paid vacation, hospitalization.

956-7133

MARKETING

DIRECT

SELLING

OPPORTUNITY

Nationally known office products company has direct sales position in their Chicago office.

WOMEN/MEN

Proven marketing program. Established customers, comprehensive training program. Light travel. Some trade show modeling.

College grad. min. 2 yrs. business experience. Mod. dress or teaching background preferred. Excellent base salary plus expenses to start. Benefits close to NW level.

Mr. W. Burgman 782-7300

STANDARD MANIFOLD

MATERIAL HANDLER

Responsibilities include inventory, packing, crating, housekeeping, organization of material processing of material. Experience with the computerized inventory system a plus. Apply in person.

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS

1700 Jensen Blvd.

Hawthorne, Minn.

Equal Opp. Emp.

MECHANIC

SWING SHIFT

Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.

392-9300 541-0220

MECHANIC

For heavy construction equipment. 1-2 yrs. exp. Must have own tools. Company benefits.

686-0380

MECHANIC/Trainer

for welding center. Full time position. Some experience helpful.

392-9300

MECHANIC

on truck chassis for motor home R/V center good future. Entry level. Year round. Wheeling area.

392-9300

MECHANIC

for bowling center. Full time. Exp'd. Will train. Good benefits. Call 67-884.

NURSES AIDES

Apply in person:

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd.

Hoffman Estates, IL

MEDICAL receptionist asst. Start \$200-\$250 239-2110.

MEDICAL DENTAL

RECEPTIONIST

Dentist needs reliable individual to act as receptionist. 4-5 hrs. week. Sat. 10-12. In Elmhurst & Oakbrook. Some reception & typing skills needed.

337-3122

MODELS

wanted, lunchroom & lounge. 10-12 hrs. Call A.M. 437-3866, ask for Mike.

NCR BOOKKEEPING

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience preferred but will train. Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. CALL: 439-9091 Ext. 33, between 10 and 2 p.m.

NURSES

New expansion requires additional PM and night Nurses and also LPNs.

884-0011

Moonlake Convalescent

Center

1545 Barrington Rd.

Hoffman Estates, IL

Nurses Aides, PM shift, 3-11:30 p.m., full or part-time. Please send resume to: Nurse Manager, Moonlake Convalescent Center, 1545 Barrington Rd., Hoffman Estates, IL 60131.

Nurses & Home Health Aides Full/part time. Medical Help Service, 299-7001

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's, and LPN's with some qualifications on 3-11 shift.

Brookwood Health

Care Centre

2380 Dempster

Des Plaines, IL

296-3334

OFFICE

A leading manufacturer located near Woodfield Shopping Center has the following positions open:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

CLERK TYPIST

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

We need experienced, conscientious people with light typing ability. Excellent working conditions, full benefits including hospitalization. Come in or call:

392-4320, ext. 71

MESSENGER

5 day week including Sat. processing mail, delivering work, some lifting and other misc. duties. Call Mrs. Rabideau, 255-7000.

BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARL HTS.

Equal opp. emp.

Mileage

Auditing Clerk

We have an immediate opening in our rail car accounting dept. This position requires an individual with a keen interest for details and figure work.

Company offers on the job training, excellent salary and outstanding benefit program including bonus. If you have at least 1 year experience in a figure related job, please phone for appointment, Jan Reich, 297-3200 ext. 232.

U S RAILWAY

EQUIP. CO.

Equal Opp. Emp.

MOTORCYCLE

assembly work. Must have training and some mechanical skills. Call 595-4730 for app'l.

Mold Maker

Jr. Mold maker or machinist who would like to learn die cast mold making. You will be working with a journeyman mold maker in a 6 man toolroom. Excellent salary and full benefits. Come in or call:

885-4000

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

Equal opp. empl.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE

Diversified job will assist in busy Elk Grove Sales Office. Full time position but will consider part time hours. Phone Mr. Westmore, 439-4000.

OPTICIAN

Experienced and trained positions available. Paid benefits, excellent future for ambitious person. All replies confidential. Inquire

882-2020

OPTICIAN

Dispensing Exp. required. Full or part time. 392-1710.

BETTER VISION

OPTICIANS

Use Herald Want Ads

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW OFFICE OPENING

WANTED - NEEDED

Individuals With 3 eyes

Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment.

ROLLING MEADOWS Bob Kalish..... 398-3808

WHEELING George Fedyna..... 541-9100

ELK GROVE Rich Phillips..... 439-7410

SCHAUMBURG John Wotring..... 529-0550

HOFFMAN ESTATES - NEW OFFICE John Dvorak..... 529-0550

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Assist Oral Surgeon

Like people? Variety? Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train the right person. Typing helpful. Maturity a plus.

255-7081

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

1911 S. Basse Rd.

Mt. Prospect

ORDER PROCESSOR

Small office has opening for Order Processor. Typing and general office exp. helpful. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacations.

894-7880

291 W. Central

Roselle

ORDER PROCESSING

Person for varied office duties. Must type 50 wpm. Friendly atmosphere. Apply in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT

& SON COMPANY

306 E. Hellen Rd.

Palatine

ORDER TAKER

Personable gal to take and process telephone orders and assist in general office. Prefer typing skills. \$130/wk.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1801 E. Algonquin Rd.

1/3 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

PANTRY HELP

COOK (Experienced)

WAITRESSES (Days)

Cocktail WAITRESSES (Part Time)

Call Kathy: 634-0870

THE BACKYARD

OF LINCOLNSHIRE

PARAPROFESSIONAL

Glenbrook South high school has a need for a para-professional to assist the professional staff in one of our academic departments. Light typing, filing skills and genuine liking of adolescents are prerequisites for the position. Some college training will be helpful. Salary \$8/hr. Hours 8-4, school day employment. Interested applicants please contact Mrs. Charles.

729-2000, ext. 221

PARTS person

interested in working with appl. parts, 8:30-5:30, 255-5590.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

wedding 35mm exp., wknds. 881-4840

PORTER

New car and service porter. Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Casey Jones.

DICK WICKSTROM

CHEVROLET

529-7070

PORTER

Full time. Min. 18 yrs. exp. Must be 18 yrs. old. Fairlawn Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 8-4000.

PRESS HELPERS

2nd Shift

Start 4 p.m.

Good career opportunity in printing industry for reliable individual. All benefits. Applications being taken at

VISION WRAP INC.

230 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine

PRESSMAN - Chief 17' off-set press. Graphics Dept. Applied Des Pl. Apply only if experienced. Frank R. 289-1960.

PRESSMAN - Must be exp'd on AB Dick 380 & Tek camera. Full time. 827-5555.

PRESS & SET-UP OPER.

We are looking for one capable man to operate small 4x4x11 1/2 press, punch press, quality work. Good shear for short run production. All company benefits. Must be able to make own setup. Apply in person ONLY.

BINGAMON METAL

SPINNING CORP.

100 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows

PRINTING

Combination man - camera, stripping, plate making. Part-time some evenings/weekends. Must be exp. with quality work. Good working cond. Roselle, IL 824-0445.

PIZZA Man

Prefer experience. Call btw 11-14 p.m. 724-9585. Ask for Ray.

PRINTING

1250 fulltime operator. Must be experienced. Stripping and plate making helpful.

Chicago Imprinting Co.

2000 Malmo Drive

Arl. Hts. 640-8282

HIRING

Various positions available due to promotions. A secure future with an expanding international company. Call now for app'l.

394-3685

PROOFREADERS \$700

Prefer English degree NW sub.

SHP TYPIST \$650

Must like truck drivers! MAG CARD \$650-700

Sev. openings. NW subs. ACCOUNTING TYPIST

H.S. bookkeeping \$525 Cust. Serv. \$10-\$13,000

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy 297-4142

Art. 4 W. Miner 382-1000 Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-4060

PUBIC RELATIONS

3-4 DAYS/WEED

We need an enthusiastic outgoing person to make public relations calls on local business firms. Call immediately.

359-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

FUNCH Press Operator. Male. Must be exp. Exp. only. Expanding co. 537-5088. Wheeling.

QUALITY ASSURANCE

INSPECTORS

2nd & 3rd shift

Modern plastics packaging manufacture needs quality assurance inspectors. 2nd shift hours 4:30 to 12:30 a.m. Starting pay \$12.00/hr. 3rd shift hours 12:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Starting \$16.00/hr. Clean air conditioned facilities plus benefits including dental program. For interview call Kay Riley.

312-362-9000

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1113 S. Butterfield Rd.

Mundelein, IL 60060

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

QUALITY CONTROL

INSPECTOR

Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Good starting salary, paid vacation. Apply in person.

Personnel Office, 3-4

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

1797 S. Winthrop Dr.

Des Plaines

REAL ESTATE

TRAINEE

To work in NW or West-Suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS

REAL ESTATE

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL OR PART-TIME

An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:

PMS

SURGICAL

NIGHTS

MEDICAL

ICU

PEDIATRICS

Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel

437-5500

ALEXIAN BROS.

Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Elk Grove Vlg.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

RESTAURANT

ASSISTANT COOK

Work from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday in our modern, company owned cafeteria. Must be capable of operating commercial kitchen equipment. Lunch and uniforms furnished. Excellent employee benefits. For further information come in or call:

MRS. BROWN - 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN*FRANKLIN

On a lot of City Products Corporation

Wolf & Oakton Sts.

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

Due to our expansion program we need additional sales counselors. New training program starting soon. 50% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with

Nieman & Sons Inc.

"Gallery of Homes"

Let us make you a million dollar salesperson. In Arlington Hts.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SECRETARY
Position available in our International Division for an experienced secretary with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Comprehensive benefit program and regular performance reviews. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY FULL TIME-DAYS
Applications are now being accepted for an individual with above average typing skills, medical terminology and dictaphone experience to join our staff. Excellent salary and benefits.
Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, IL
Equal Oppor. Employer M/F

SECRETARY
The district office of the Glenbrook High Schools has an immediate opening for a secretary. This is a very responsible position requiring much individual initiative. Outstanding working conditions and fringe benefits. Including 15 paid holidays. Skills should be in the area of 60-70 wpm shorthand, and 75-85 wpm typing. Hours 8:45-4:30. This is a 12 month position. Interested applicants please contact the personnel office at 729-5000 ext. 270.

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary with good all around skills. Start \$900. Medical. Dental. Fringes. International company. Des Plaines location. Phone Monday thru Friday, 297-3908.

SECRETARY
Report to branch sales manager. This can be an exciting interesting sales secretarial position. Convenient NW suburban location. Must know shorthand and typing. Marketing aspects involved. Call 773-2030, Ask for Mr. Hatfield.

SECRETARY
For executive director of national medical organization. Good skills and working flexibility necessary. Schaumburg area. Salary commensurate with ability. Send letter stating interest and qualifications to F-28, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006

SECRETARY
Elk Grove Village
Natl. automobile service firm needs a secretary to assist a key executive. Average secretarial skills required. Excellent starting salary - no ceiling on future earnings. Retirement plan and group medical plan benefits. Call
437-8063

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
Good typing, shorthand and communication skills necessary. To arrange an interview please call:
359-7233
High School Dist. 211

SECRETARY
Now that you are out of high school and have practiced your typing skills and have an idea how business works, please call and learn about our opening. We are a company where there is growth potential if you want to grow.
259-2528

SECRETARY
Seeking a person to do a variety of duties, answer phones, type correspondence and orders, filing, etc.
Contact Mr. Johnson
958-1390

SECRETARY
1 person sales office. Petroleum and chemical equipment, intl. company. Typing & shorthand skills a must. N.W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect, IL 392-3380.

SECRETARY
Downtown Arl. Hts. Shorthand-typing required. Experience an asset. Willing to train.
392-4400

SECRETARY
To district sales manager, Clough Soap. Good shorthand, typing, communication skills needed. Good salary plus comprehensive benefit package. Des Plaines office. Call Jim McKee. 297-0000. EOE.

Allstate SECRETARIES ASK ANYONE!

Ask anyone what they like about Allstate and chances are they will say, "I like the people I work with." You will too. Allstate has opportunities for experienced and entry level secretaries. We require 50 wpm typing and 80 wpm shorthand. Our salary and benefit package, including Sears profit sharing and discount, are among the best in the industry. The working environment is excellent. Best of all, you will enjoy working with the "good hands people" of Allstate. If you are interested in this career opportunity please call:

Cherie Haigley 291-5468
ALLSTATE
Allstate Plaza South Northbrook, IL 60062



SECRETARY

Secretary/Admin. Asst. to president. Mktg. services company in Mt. Prospect. Highly responsible position. Excellent skills and decision-making ability. Limited travel. Salary negotiable. Apply in confidence with resume to F-24, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

RECEPTIONIST
Growing industrial advertising agency needs capable person for reception, telephone and general office duties. Fast, accurate typing a must. Some dictaphone. Pleasant environment, good location off the Kennedy and O'Hare. Salary to match your capability and experience. Phone Fat Pazzaro, 683-3310.

SECRETARY
Position available for an experienced secretary with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Comprehensive benefit program and regular performance reviews. Attractive offices. Apply to Miss Caldwell.
595-2769
RAYOVAC
840 LUNT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Average typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant working conditions - profit sharing - excellent benefits.
Elk Grv. 766-9040

SECRETARY
With fluency aptitude to do a challenging job for Rolling Meadows food distributor. Good business relations. Starting salary open, with advancement potential.
253-5880

SECRETARY
NW suburban apartment community. Variety and people contact. Shorthand not necessary. Call Ruth 541-0100

SECRETARY
Full time general office, light typing. Call Paul Dianna, 694-2441.

SECRETARY/COORDINATOR
National trade association located in Rolling Meadows has immediate need for an experienced secretary who will also assist in coordinating educational programs.
Call Barbara, 259-6010

SECRETARY FOR CONTROLLER
NW suburban location. Typing and shorthand skills. Good future potential. Aggressive attitude a plus. Contact Mr. Stefons 439-6000.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Immediate position to executive VP of finance of growing industrial distributor. Position requires mature organized individual able to work on various projects and function independently. Substantial full charge book-keeping background and excellent shorthand and typing skills. Data processing experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Excellent starting salary, company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please call Mr. Blash for appt. at 773-2650.

GLOBE WHOLESALE
1400 E. Industrial Dr. (tween 33 & 34)
For beautiful N.W. suburban 200 apartment community. Perfect for divorced or widowed with children. Salary, rent break, medical insurance and other benefits including chance for advancement.
ANDUR, KATZ ASSOC.
921-4498

SECURITY GUARDS
SECURITY Guards and Patrolmen. Full Time. Uniforms furnished. 298-8730.

SECRETARY/RENTAL AGENT
For beautiful N.W. suburban 200 apartment community. Perfect for divorced or widowed with children. Salary, rent break, medical insurance and other benefits including chance for advancement.
E & M Standard, Wolf & Duell, 81 Mt. Prospect.

SECRETARY
Serving STA. driveway salesperson. Full and part-time evening. Salary or commission while learning. Hospital plus other benefits. Apply in person.
661 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, IL 60090

SECRETARY
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SILK screeners, experienced. Apply 716 Bond St. Parkway, Streamwood, Call 298-5127

STRIPPING HELPERS - for book printer. Arrange tape film and artwork before printing. Will train. Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

SUPERVISOR
A small shaded pole motor manufacturer with internal fabrication and assembly operation needs cost conscious individual with ability to supervise, organize and motivate people. Desirable experience in fabrication, using drill presses, punch presses, and hydraulic presses. Excellent salary and benefits in pleasant working environment. Come in for call 886-4000.

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

Assistant Supervisor
For new consumer interviewing facility at Hawthorn Center. Evening and weekend work. Presently required. Experience a plus but not a necessity. Dependability and integrity required. Please contact Jean Marks at

Erick & Lavidge Inc.
726-0666

SUPERVISOR/DISPATCHER
Combination Man
Experienced dock supervisor and city dispatcher wanted for our far north terminal. Excel. salary and benefits. Submit resume to: F-16, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
• NEW OFFICE
• EXCELLENT SALARY
• FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL 773-3050
FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY
ITASCA
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
Large corporation located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist. Previous switchboard experience desired. Light typing desired, but not necessary. Hours 8:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefits program available, and room to grow within the corporation. For further information call: Personnel Dept., 593-5400 equal opportunity employer

Switchboard Operator
A Des Plaines based operation of Kraft Inc. desires the service of a switchboard receptionist. Duties include a variety of general office work. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. If interested please call B. Mulhern, 298-7230 Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening in medium sized company for technician with mechanical ability to operate special mfg. area. Blueprint reading a must. 2 yrs. college and supervisory experience preferred. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Come in or call.

AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO.
2440 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES
297-2081
Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
No experience necessary. Metal coating company is seeking a person with capabilities of learning highly technical trade. Excellent benefits including free hospitalization and savings and investment program. Apply:

PRE FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, IL
439-2210

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
Steel and aluminum knowledge preferred. Clerical and typing experience necessary. Liberal benefits. Medium size plant in Des Plaines. 327-1137.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits.
C. R. LAURENCE CO.
1501 Duane Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Electronics mtr. needs full time warehouse help. Small company atmosphere. Big company benefits. Call for appointment: Tim Johnson 511-0300.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
661 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, IL 60090
Equal opportunity employer m/f

TELLERS
We need experienced tellers to staff our growing Woodfield office. Part-time and full time positions available. Full time positions avail. Apply in person.

UNITY SAVINGS
1805 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
TENNIS
Inverness Golf Club
Qualified Pro needed for season.
358-2340

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Die repairmen needed in stamping plant. Work on small progressive tooling. Top wages & benefits. Stop in or call
359-2811

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG.
640 S. Vermont,
Palatine

TOOL & DIE APPRENTICE
1 yr. exper. or more. Will train and pay schooling. Extra paid holidays, 50 hr. plus week. Full benefits. Apply:

CASA ENGINEERING
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates
884-6420

Tool & Die Apprentice
Small shop, setup experience preferred. Overtime.

CARSON-GEE INDUSTRIES
398-7676

TRAINEE
Job training with pay in electronic assembly and inspection is available to resident of suburban Cook County. Call 397-3000 ext. 529 or 272.

TRAVEL AGENT
Minimum 2 years experience in tour sales and ticketing. Call Barbara, 893-6100.

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINEE
Bright energetic, some experience helpful. NW suburban office. Many fringe benefits.

TREE TOPPERS AND CLIMBERS
exp. only. Precision Tree Removal, 446-3224.

TIMBERS - to sew, cut, and cover pieces. Install etc., headlamps, etc. in autos. Apply: Midway Coach Bldg., 5300 Newport, Rolling Meadows.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Sky Chief Subsidiary of American Airlines. Immediate opening for truck mechanics w/ at least 5 yrs. experience in hydraulics and electrical systems. Applicant should be free to work on weekends and nights. Liberal benefits. Duties include: company pays hospitalization, major medical, dental and life insurance. Call Miss C. Gonzalez, Mon. thru Fri. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 688-3884. Equal opportunity emp.

TYPIST
Excellent opportunities are now available for well-organized individuals with good typing skills (60 wpm). Will have the opportunity to be trained on word processing equipment. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program. Call for appointment:
312-295-2500
EOE m/f

OUR EMPLOYEES SAY THEY ENJOY WORKING HERE!
Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. is a dynamic, fast growing insurance agency located in the Gould Center - just East of Woodfield Shopping Center.
We are immediately seeking an experienced IBM or ZEROX Mag Card Operator for our busy Word Processing Dept., which is not a "Closed Room Pool!"
We can offer you an excellent starting salary and benefit package, beautiful modern offices, a 35 hour work week and a truly friendly group of people to work with.
If you would like to become a part of a unique organization, give us a call today to arrange for an interview.
ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.
640-8500, Ext. 135
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL CAREER CONFERENCE
Sunday, March 13, Noon to 6 PM
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings
March 14, 15 & 16

JOIN US FOR COFFEE AND MEET OUR TECHNICAL MANAGERS IN OUR MODERN SCHAUMBURG OFFICES
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

If you have at least 1 year COBOL programming experience and are looking for an opportunity to learn or expand your knowledge of IMS, our data processing people would like to meet you. We service the data processing requirements for a major division of a Fortune "500" Company and offer an environment large enough to afford challenging opportunities, yet small enough to insure the personal recognition.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Your 1 year experience and exposure to integrated circuits, DTL, TTL, and MOS logic will qualify you for these excellent opportunities at our DES PLAINES and CHICAGO locations. Use your technical knowledge to troubleshoot, diagnose and repair a broad range of circuit boards and components.

To schedule mutually convenient interviews:
CALL WEEKDAYS
397-1900, Ext. 638
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Field Operations Division
1634 Welden Office Square, Schaumburg, Illinois
(Route 53 & Algonquin Road)
an equal opportunity employer m/f

TYPIST
Elk Grove Village
Natl. automobile service firm needs a good copy typist with some receptionist duties and mail processing. Good starting salary, retirement plan and group medical plan benefits. Call
437-8063

TYPIST
Rapidly growing audio-visual production company in Arl. Hts. needs sharp, beginning typist full time as an addition to their staff. Call Laura Williams, 439-8250.

TYPIST BEGINNER
8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch, will train. Must be accurate. Good salary plus excellent benefits. CALL NOW! 439-1400 JCG Ltd., 2300 E. Higgins, EGV, 439-1300.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Small office needs individual to handle key system phones, typing and other general office work. FRI time. Salary open. Call 296-5321, Mr. Heffernan.

TYPIST/CLERICAL
Good typing skills required to learn operation of mini-computer in group insurance office in Palatine. Excellent company benefits, pleasant surroundings. Willing to consider qualified beginner. Call Mrs. Moore.
358-8200
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Good typist for switchboard-receptionist position with fast food franchiser. Experience on switchboard not necessary, we will train. Good office skills and bright personality are a must.
Please apply in person 5:30-9:30 p.m. or 2-4 p.m. or phone 594-3900

TASTEE FREEZ INTL.
1515 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Elk Grove
\$185-\$660 Month. Pleasant a/c conditioned office with congenial group of girls. Full benefits. Phone Mary Jane Cole.
437-9400

Waitress
IMMED. FULL TIME
WAITRESS OPPOR.
4 1/2-5 days per week. Start at \$3/hr. plus exp. exp. necessary. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.

Sign Of The Beefeater
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Under Randhurst Water Tower

WAITRESS
\$5/hr. to start. Must be mature, exp. and cooperative.
Itasca
Country Club
773-1800
WATRESS, exp'd. 5 p.m.-1 a.m., 5 nights; also, part-time even/weekends. Apply: Mr. Adams Rest. 100 W. Dundee Rd. Buff. Grv.
Want Ads Solve Problems

WAREHOUSEMAN
All phases shipping and receiving. Must be dependable. Will train if necessary. Call Ken Holden, 394-2450 for appt.

HALL MARK POOL CORP.
2785 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
for Elk Grove Village branch of nat'l distr. of valves & instruments. Must be a neat & orderly worker requiring min. supervision & able to progress to further opportunities. 589-5040

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time. Hospitalization, vacation, 854-2103 between 9 & 4.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Reconditioning, shipping and receiving of panels and accessories for concrete. Call 640-8360.

WELDER & WELDER'S HELPER
Apply in person.
GRIMM & SMITH INC.
70 Scott St., Elk Grove
439-0411

WINDING FOREMAN
Opportunity to start in operation of new motor line. Knowledge of distributed wound motor and winding equipment necessary.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
equal opportunity employer
JRC Ind. Sales. Earn part-time \$6/hr., full time \$350 wk.-up. Need cer. 562-6490.

FULL TIME HELP
Many positions open at our Des Plaines retail store. No experience necessary. Hours 9 to 5, five days a week. All company benefits. Apply in person.

ZAYRE
727 W. Golf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Learn internal office function of hollow metal door, frame and hardware distributor. Responsibilities will include all phases with opportunity for further advancement, fringe benefits.
M&F Builders Supply
439-9490

TH FOOD STORES
CAREER OPPOR. for ambitious clerks or mgr. trainees. Call Pat, 439-5580.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. New restaurant and lounge opening soon. Apply in person.

HARVEST RESTAURANT
901 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg
1 mile west of Roselle on Wise Rd.

WAITRESSES exper. full or part-time. Dinner or late shift. Apply in person. Acterline Rest. Busse & Golf, Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESSES Full or part-time. All shifts, avail. 3 Doves Restaurant, 208 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, 398-1078.

WAREHOUSE
Fork truck driver, packer, wanted full time. Good pay, excellent benefits. Must be experienced.
NTN BEARING CORP. OF AMERICA
31 E. Oakton
Des Plaines 298-7500

WAREHOUSE
Manager of warehouse needs an assistant immediately. Must have valid drivers license. Please phone 537-3800 for an appt. with Mr. Robinson.

WAREHOUSE Full time, good company benefits, good starting salary. Call 840-0220.

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Light warehouse work, some experience. Shipping-Receiving. Elk Grove location. Beginning salary \$4.00 per hr. Write to: P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Deliver and erect scaffolding. Learn to maintain equipment. National manufacturer has opening in local rental operation. Starting pay, \$3.46 an hour, full benefits. Mr. McNeely, Northbrook, 564-2822.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS m/f
For gen. warehouse work. Good benefits. Full time. 18 and over. Apply in person.

DELL DISTRIBUTING
500 Albion
Schaumburg, IL

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Excellent growth opportunity for self-starter to receive full orders and ship. Should be familiar with drapery terminology, UPS shipping and be able to work without supervision. Excellent pay and benefits in Mt. Prospect.

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES
Mr. Miller, 221-9000

Warehouseman
Carpet warehouse needs someone for general warehouse work. Shipping, receiving and fork lift experience helpful.

CHASE WAREHOUSE CORP.
700 Chase
Elk Grove Village
439-2861
Equal opportunity emp.

WAREHOUSEMAN
All phases shipping and receiving. Must be dependable. Will train if necessary. Call Ken Holden, 394-2450 for appt.

HALL MARK POOL CORP.
2785 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
for Elk Grove Village branch of nat'l distr. of valves & instruments. Must be a neat & orderly worker requiring min. supervision & able to progress to further opportunities. 589-5040

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time. Hospitalization, vacation, 854-2103 between 9 & 4.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Reconditioning, shipping and receiving of panels and accessories for concrete. Call 640-8360.

WELDER & WELDER'S HELPER
Apply in person.
GRIMM & SMITH INC.
70 Scott St., Elk Grove
439-0411

WINDING FOREMAN
Opportunity to start in operation of new motor line. Knowledge of distributed wound motor and winding equipment necessary.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
equal opportunity employer
JRC Ind. Sales. Earn part-time \$6/hr., full time \$350 wk.-up. Need cer. 562-6490.

APPLY NOW!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Responsible people needed to wash and fill our trucks. Good afternoon to early evening hours. \$4.50 Flexible salary \$3.40 per hr. to start.
CHEMLAWN CORP.
1530 Pickwick
Glenview 729-6311

Bartender-Waitress
Female. Must have experience. Part-time days. Apply in person, 11-6.
THE AIRPORT LOUNGE
Schaumburg Airport
894-0177

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAR RENTAL AGENT LOT
MAN, Evenings and Sat. Prefer married man. Call Cathy Lamont, 882-2300 til 6 p.m.

CENTERLESS GRINDER
Exp'd. Part Time. 640-6276
CLERK/TYPIST, days
Little City 358-5510

Cleaning
Permanent positions avail. for men and women over 21 for store cleaning. From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri 7 hrs. also AD B375
666-5541

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Part time. Apply: Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect, 390 Rand Rd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
exp. part-time winds. Old Orchard Country Club, 265-0205

COOKS Exp'd. part-time even/weekends. Apply: Mr. Adams Rest. 100 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove

Dairy Queen Part Time
Elk Grove-Two ladies
Hours-10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Starting 9/21 to 6/17
956-1350 or 439-4433

DANCERS, go-go girls, 438-5600. Call after 2 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
PART-TIME
Monday and Tuesday evenings, 5:30 to 10 P.M. Saturday 8:30 to 5 p.m.
CALL: 297-5783

DENTAL Asst. exp. pref.
2 1/2 day wk. Mt. Prospect area. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 255-3940

DENTAL Assistant Schaumburg. 2 half days. Sat. 8:30-5:00. preferred. 529-5770 AM's 285-5856 PM's.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, 1-2 days/week. Schaumburg office. 438-4283.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

RESTAURANT OB Gyn of- fice. Part-time. 299-1017.

CASHIER
Needed part-time evenings. Apply in person to Mr. Corn- wall after 4:30 p.m.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1745 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schmaburg

RESTAURANT help wanted, part-time. Apply to person YANKER DOODLE DANDY, 298 S. Arl. Hts., 304, A.H.

HOUSEWIVES

Tired of the boring, every day routine? Want to get out and work for the fabulous Casual Corner at Woodfield Mall? We have openings for both full and part-time. Per- manent. Positions are permanent.

- Pleasant working conditions
- Liberal employee discounts and benefits.

If you think you would like selling or have any retail background, we would like to talk with you.

Call Mrs. Luikart, 882-2788 for interview appointment.

CASUAL CORNER

WOODFIELD MALL
equal opps. employer

SALESWOMEN

WOODFIELD MALL
Applicants wanted for new product demonstrations in Children and sub. dept. store chain. Part-time, 11-3 or 6-9. Some full time avail. Paid training. Up to \$37/hour or sales. Mr. Clark, 595-9390.

COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$800/MONTH?

Unique idea to earn good money in home part-time. Copies referred. Must en- joy working with people. Con- fidential interview call 882-3092.

ROTHSCHILD'S

Woodfield Shpg. Center
Schmaburg, Ill.
882-4140

SECRETARY

Need responsible person - 1 girl office. Park Ridge. Hours 9 to 3, flexible. Light speedwriting.

LANDMATTER CORP.

693-7676

SECRETARY

8:30 - 5:00 Mon. thru Fri. Hrs. to be increased to 9:30-5:30 within 6 mo. Shorthand and typing required. Paid health ins. provided as well as other excellent benefits. Small, confidential office. Call Lucy, 641-0069 before 3 p.m.

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440—Help Wanted — Part-time

TELEPHONE Solicitors, 4 evenings 6 P.M.-9 P.M. Saturday 10-1. \$3.00 per hr. Must be reliable. O'Hare area. N. Korman, 295-0230.

TRAVEL AGENT outside sales. Enter exciting career of travel. We will train for ideal job for extra in- come and travel benefits. Choose your hours. NW sub- urbs. 392-0701.

WAREHOUSE help. Must have car. 555-1400.

WAREHOUSE of enjoyable work with the Easter Bunny at Woodfield Mall. Day opening only. 295-0230.

WATERSNEED help. Must have car. 555-1400.

WATERSNEED help. Must have car. 555-1400.

Waiters/Waitresses

BUTCH McGUIRE'S
MT. PROSPECT
253-7230

Waiters/Waitresses

WATERSNEED help. Must have car. 555-1400.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless the home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER - 4 mo. boy. Wed. Fri. Sat. 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Four home. Between Woodmont/Arl. Hts. 695-3730.

BABYSITTER Mon. Tues. only. 2 children, walking. 4100 Brentwood st. 435-1970.

BABYSITTER for 2 sleeping children every Monday night from 8:15-11:15 p.m. in Wheeling. 541-7181.

BABYSITTER responsible. 2 sch. age children. 23 hrs. after sch. 4 days wk. in home. nr. Buil. Grv. Hs. 541-2946 even/weekends.

BABYSITTER my home or yours. Winston Churchill School area. 882-8093, 882-3392.

BABYSITTER Mt. Pros. area. 3 boys. my home. ages 6, 2, and 1, 2-4. own trans. 541-1813.

BABYSITTER wanted from 3-4 p.m. 4 days a wk. in home or yours. 359-9410.

CHILD care. 2 preschoolers. Mon. thru Fri. 3:45-5 p.m. in home or yours. Quincy area. 541-8622.

CHILD care 4 girls. 6-12 yrs. 3 weeks out of month. 7:30-4:30. nr. Woodfield. Buffalo Grv. area. 541-8622.

CLEANING person. 4-6 hrs. 1 day a wk. \$4.00 hr. Des. Pl. after 5. 827-7575.

CLEANING LADY 1 day weekly. Call evenings. 593-1199.

CLEANING lady for small business. Call evenings. 593-1199.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Des. Plaines. 1-2 days wk. Own trans. 827-5037.

LADY light housekeeping. 3-4 hrs. Mon. 5-8. \$4.00 hr. 435-8190.

LIVE-IN babysitter for 2 yr. old Ova bdm./bath. Arl. Hs. 253-7201, call between 3 and 9 p.m.

LOVING person needed for 2 children. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Would consider 2nd child. 595-9628.

RELIABLE babysitter needed for 2 children 6 and 9 yrs. part-time mornings and occasionally at sch. Churchville sch. area. Arl. 855-8316.

SOMEONE to live-in with 2 children. 4-6 hrs. in Cary. 312-4165. References.

480—Situations Wanted

CLEANING lady. depend- able. 5 days a week. Own transportation. 352-5565.

CHILD care in my lic. Pa- line home. ages 4 and 5. Call 358-0976.

GENERAL typing. tape transcription. 5 days a week. 295-0230.

HOUSEKEEPER - Glencoe. 3 days a week. Wed. Thurs. Fri. to care for chil- dren ages 10, 7, 3. Clean, do laundry, occasional cooking. Must have own transportation. References req. Call after 6:30. 593-4294.

ROOFER Exp. Quality work. Free est. 593-4294.

WILL do home typing, ad- dressing envelopes, etc. Will pickup. 295-2534.

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thurs. Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

Real Estate

DES Plaines - Small hse. in good repair. Older neighbor- hood. 1/2 bkm. 2 1/2 baths. 1 car. Very low taxes. 438-2425.

DES Pl. - Owner. 4 bdm. 1 1/2 bath. ranch. Bsmt. all bsmt. Nice decor. thruout. \$68,000. 295-2787 after 4 p.m.

DUNDEE AREA

Perfect Start!
Lovely 3 bdm. ranch, beautiful hardwood flrs., garage, shade trees and much, much more! CALL NOW! \$32,500 appraised.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

\$26,500
Classic modern cedar 2 story, fam. rm., sliding glass door to quiet gar- den spot, master walk-in closet. HURRY!

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500—Houses

ARL. Hts. 2 1/2 baths. 3 yrs. old. 4 bdm. 2 1/2 bath. 1st flr. laundry and fam. rm. w/owner stone fireplace. Cath. ceilings. 4 bdm. 2 1/2 bath. 1st flr. laundry and fam. rm. w/owner stone fireplace. Cath. ceilings. 4 bdm. 2 1/2 bath. 1st flr. laundry and fam. rm. w/owner stone fireplace. Cath. ceilings.

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DES Plaines - Small hse. in good repair. Older neighbor- hood. 1/2 bkm. 2 1/2 baths. 1 car. Very low taxes. 438-2425.

DUNDEE AREA

Perfect Start!
Lovely 3 bdm. ranch, beautiful hardwood flrs., garage, shade trees and much, much more! CALL NOW! \$32,500 appraised.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

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DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

\$26,500
Classic modern cedar 2 story, fam. rm., sliding glass door to quiet gar- den spot, master walk-in closet. HURRY!

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500—Houses

ARL. Hts. 2 1/2 baths. 3 yrs. old. 4 bdm. 2 1/2 bath.

600—Apartments

Inverleith
A distinctive new elevator building set in 13 acres of parklike setting, minutes to golf and C&NW
Rentals from \$260
• Central A/C Heat
• Balcony or Patio
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Walk to Golf Course
• Fresh Churned Ice Cream
• Pet Section
On Queenin Rd., 1/4 Mile South of Rt. 14 (NW Hwy.)
359-6633

MT. PROSPECT
4 rms., 2 bdrms., modern, h/d, 2nd fl. \$240 per mo. w/ sec. dep. avail. 4/1. 359-6555.
MT. PROSPECT
GRAND OPENING OF JAMESTOWN II
Reserve your spring apt. now in a brand new bldg. featuring KITCHEN TERRACES. On Busse, 1/2 mile So. of Algonquin
437-3371

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrms. apt. Cptd. If desired. Lovely parklike setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
Unit Pros. Bright 2 bdrms. w/ walk-in, \$250. 359-9117

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OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
988 Ridge St., Elk Grove Village
Managed by Kimball Hill, Inc.
Living the Way You Like
A Great Place to Live -
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated in-unit swimming pool, rec building, laundry lounge, exercise room, gar. barbecues.
CONVERTIBLE from \$230
1 BEDROOM from \$240-\$260
2 BEDROOM from \$280-\$315

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Convertible Studio Apts from \$220
One Bedroom Apts from \$239
One Bedroom Loft Apts from \$279
Two Bedroom Apts from \$299
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Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake
Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls
Coccol Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool
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Road Road just West of Route 33 at Baldwin Rd.

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988 W. Northwest Hwy. (1/2 mile west of Rt. 33)
SCHAUMBURG - 443-1702
800 E. Higgins Rd. (1/2 mile west of Rt. 33)
ends here
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• FREE GREENS FEES TO RESIDENTS (Limited Basis)
• LUNCH AT THE LODGE RESTAURANT
1 Bedroom Apts From \$235
2 & 3 Bedroom Apts From \$285
2 & 3 Bedroom Town Homes From \$315
Wait to Wait! Carrying • All major appliances • Washer, dryer connections in most units • 24 Hr. Emer. Service • 2 swimming pools • 2 heated tennis courts • Playgrounds for children • Individually controlled gas heat and cent. air.
882-4180
Arthur Rubloff & Co. Managing Agents

600—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH FROM \$219
394-5730
E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) on Euclid to Wheeling Rd., S. to 500 Dogwood Lane.
Mt. Prospect
Super 2 bdrms. apts. w/ lg. liv. rm. & kitchen, fully appointed w/ A/C. Heat included.
\$229
Some exec. apts. — \$249 583-3130
If no answer 439-6076
M. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 Bdrms., luxury apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopp. center.
253-6300
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
MT. PROS. 2 bdrms., AC, CPTD. NO PETS. \$270. 359-7353.
MT. PROS. 3 mo. sublet, 1 bdrms., draper, incl. Pool. chaise 437-5650.
MT. PROS. 2 bdrms., a/c, sublet 4/1. 9/31. \$265 + security. 359-8877.
MT. PROSPECT The Colony Complex, 1 bdrms., pool, tennis, sauna, a/c, cptd., \$252. Sublet to Sept. 1 with option for renewal. 353-8532 after 5.
MT. PROS. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, LR/DR, den, appls. w/ walk-in, \$250. Call 297-3048.
MT. PROS. 1 bdrms., Avail. 4/1. Pool, \$210. Davis 439-4151. Even. 439-0684.
MT. PROS. 2 bdrms., shag carpet, large gas heat, air cond. \$250. 353-2973.
MT. PROS. Div. 2 bdrms., appls., ac. \$260. Gar. w/ carport. 359-8877.
MT. PROS. Sublet, 1 bdrms., 1 bath, incl. front-back doors, only 6 mo. incl. \$300 4/1/77 840-0236. 625-7789.
MT. PROS. Lge. 2 bdrms., appls., AC, din. rm. 275 incl. lin./kitchen. 359-9176.

PEBBLE STREAM APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS LIVING
• SHAG CARPET
• CERAMIC BATHS
• WALK-IN CLOSETS
• POOL & SAUNA
• LAUNDRY CENTER
• PRIVATE BUS TO C&NW
• WALK TO SHOPPING
1 bdrms \$225
2 bdrms from \$280
CALL 359-6200
Hicks Rd. & NW Hwy.
Entrance across from Palatine Mall
STROBECK, REISS & CO.
Managing Agent

JUST STARTING OUT?
Come to Park Estates
Cozy w/w carpet, 1 bdr., air, and security system.
Park Estates has 4 1/2 acres of lovely landscaped ground.
\$199.
991-2690
Rt. 53 N. to Palatine Rd. W. on Palatine to Cedar, N. on Cedar 1 blk. at 44 Cedar, Apt. 106.

LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrms. apt. with home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
• Spacious eat-in kitchen
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool-play-pool
• Putting green
• Closets galore!!!
• Convenient to shopping & schools
• Heat, gas & water free
• 24 hrs. maintenance
MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6
On Road Rd. W. of 83 Exp. South of Dundee 259-7571

PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac. water
Studios, 1 & 2 Bdrms.
\$200 - \$280 - \$300
359-4011
440 W. Palatine Rd.

PALATINE IDEAL LOCATION
Walk to train/shopping from our newly decorated, carpeted apts. We furnish heat. No pets. call NOW
358-7044
440 W. Palatine Rd.
PHOS. Hts. 1-2300 - 2-2800. CHL. 541-0830. 541-1077.
ROLL MEADOWS Sublet 1 bdr. 6 mo. lease. \$217. 259-4773.
ROLL MEADOWS 2 bdrms., cptd., nr. train, \$225. 394-1240.
ROSELLE sublet 1 bdrms. Spring Hill Apts. Immed. occupy. \$225. 893-5750.
ROSELLE - 3 rm. studio apt./priv. rest. 425. Older person pref. \$160 893-2872.

Schaumburg COUNTRY KNOLL
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. \$250 to \$290. Located Rt. 58 (Golf) 1 blk. east of Barrington Rd.
882-9220
SCHAUM. 2 bdrms. quad. 1 1/2 baths, appls., ac. pool. \$280. 384-3835.

600—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT sublet, deluxe 2 bdrms., ca. lge. kitch., balcony \$280. 392-1670.
PAL. Sublet, lge. modern 2-bdrms., 2 bath, all appls., gas h/t, ac. pool, tennis, \$333. After 6 p.m., 359-9049.
PAL. Sublet, term lease, 1-bdrms., walk-in, ac. pool, \$349. 359-8572.
PALATINE - deluxe condo, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, Avail. 4/1. \$325. 389-7840.
PAL. Condominium 2 bdrms., 2 bath, \$330, no pets, 359-8420. 125 p.m.
PALATINE - sublet, large 1 bedroom, no pets, near railroad. Adults preferred. \$105. 269-2199.
PAL. - 2 bdrms., \$249, mt. home. \$250. 537-3457 eves.
PAL. 2 bdrms., 2nd fl. priv. home. \$250. 537-3457 eves.
PAL. sublet hge. 2 bdrms., 3 1/2-bath, new lsc. avail., c/p, ac. gas, ldrv. \$345. 359-2254.
PAL. - 2 bdrms., deluxe apts. No pets, \$249 and \$259 w/rent. pool 428-5350.
PALATINE - 2 bdrms., 2 bath, AC, exquisitely decorated. Elevator bldg. Pool. \$315. By appl. 537-9000 or 634-1416.
PALATINE - Baldwin Ct. Condo. Gas heat & cook. From \$289. 891-1849 or 358-8315. (Baldwin Rd. 1/2 mi. So. of Dundee Rd.)

TOWERS OF SCHAUMBURG
1 bedroom from \$270
2 bedroom from \$305
3 bedroom from \$400
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Route 140 1/2 mile north of Golf Road.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6 pm
Sat. 10-6 pm Sun. 12-5 pm
894-1500
Kimball Hill Inc. Managing Agent

SCHAUMBURG
Weatherfield Apts.
1102 S. Springguth Rd.
1 & 2 bdrms. from \$230
Walk to stores/schools/child care center. Apts. avail. for April and May. No pets. For quality living call
529-8822 529-0760
SCHAUM. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 car gar. CA, all appls. w/ w/c. clubsh. pool. \$285. 882-5328.
SCHAUMBURG sublet, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. \$285. Days 894-2869. eves. 843-0531.
SCHAUM. sublet, 1 bdr./1-30. \$240. 297-4328.
SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrms., ranch, immo., all appls., c/rig. CA, gar. incl. pool. \$290. 885-0892 or 259-1407.
SCHAUM. 2 bdrms., drapes, ca. Must sublease. Immed. occ. Only \$250 per mo. Before 2 & after 6 p.m. 894-7528.

Robinswood Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC. Managing Agents
WHEELING 1 bdrms. apt. c/pd. 1 bdr. 1 apt. 1 CA. pool/\$245. Call 5-736-9409.
WHEELING - 2 bdrms., c/pd. incl. cond. all appls. incl. wash./dryer. car. \$256. 537-8216.
DES PL. condo, mod. furn. 2 bdrms., bath, draper, A/C, heat. Golf Mill area. \$350 mo. 486-3300. Doe
DES PL. 173 N. River Rd. 3 1/2 rms. furn. apts. \$50/wk. Unit 226-6260.
ROLLING MEADOWS garden apt. furn. apt. w/ gar. incl. \$185 mo. 358-0496.
Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new 2 bdrms. 1 or 2 bdrms. completely furnished. w/w shag carpet, 2 bdrms., 2 bedroom apartment. Disks, linens, TV, avail. No lease. From \$85 wk. \$255 per mo. 397-7823 or 442-8853

607—Apartments - Houses To Share
W/SCHAUM. female share w/schaum 1 bdrms. apt. 4/1. \$100 mo. 884-7551.
LOOKING for young roommate to share with same. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. International Village, Schaumburg. \$146/mo., Leonard 397-7393 or 455-5054.
LOOKING for young person to share 2 bdrms. apt. w/same, at Walden, in Schaumburg. Call Dan at 358-2850, 5:30 am-9 pm, weekdays, or at 382-5463, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sat.
STRAIGHT male share w/same 391-3825 before 5.
STRAIGHT business male (n-o-n-s-m-e-r) over 21 share w/same. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, \$190 + 1/2 util. + sec. 897-4350.
CAREER woman, share 3 bdrms. lux. apt. w/same. Schaumburg. 359-3300. ext. 76. 892-4941.

615—Houses to Rent
ARL. Hts. 3 bdrms. split level duplex on quiet street of single fam. homes in Rm 101, 10 min. north of downtown. 10 min. to 18 Liv. rm., 16 bath, 2nd fl. 1 1/2 baths, att. gar. fenced. Walk to shops, schools. \$340. 255-2931.
ARL. Hts. 2 bdrms. main. floor. \$225. 394-0690 days.
BARTLETT 2 bdrms., 6 1/2 rms. ranch style, din-liv. rm. c/pd, w/tpic, country setting, 1 1/2 acres. Couple or 2 females desired. \$30-1736.
ARL. Hts. 2 bdrms. close to everything. Nice yard, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. util. Qual. rent. 587-7500.
ARL. Hts. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, bsmt. gar. walk to everything. \$475. 259-6083 Immed.
ARL. Hts. 1 bdrms., cottage, 4 bks. rm. downwtn, nice yd. \$140/mo. w/ util. Ref. req. 359-7200.
BUFF. GR. w/ Kensington Lvs. 3 bdrms., 2 bath ranch, all appls., draps, schools, shopping, walking dist. 4/1. \$450. 857-2840.
Get the facts... WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS!

600—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS UNIQUE
SPLIT LEVEL - 2 BR APTS. from \$235
Includes:
Heat and Water Appliances
Carpeting or Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section
Also
2 BEDROOM APTS. from \$193
Furniture Leasing Available One Block to Schools & Shops
ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Open 7 days a week
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon till 5 p.m.
Managed by Kimball Hill

Schaumburg
1 bedroom from \$270
2 bedroom from \$305
3 bedroom from \$400
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Route 140 1/2 mile north of Golf Road.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6 pm
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Walk to stores/schools/child care center. Apts. avail. for April and May. No pets. For quality living call
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SCHAUM. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 car gar. CA, all appls. w/ w/c. clubsh. pool. \$285. 882-5328.
SCHAUMBURG sublet, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. \$285. Days 894-2869. eves. 843-0531.
SCHAUM. sublet, 1 bdr./1-30. \$240. 297-4328.
SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrms., ranch, immo., all appls., c/rig. CA, gar. incl. pool. \$290. 885-0892 or 259-1407.
SCHAUM. 2 bdrms., drapes, ca. Must sublease. Immed. occ. Only \$250 per mo. Before 2 & after 6 p.m. 894-7528.

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WHEELING 1 bdrms. apt. c/pd. 1 bdr. 1 apt. 1 CA. pool/\$245. Call 5-736-9409.
WHEELING - 2 bdrms., c/pd. incl. cond. all appls. incl. wash./dryer. car. \$256. 537-8216.
DES PL. condo, mod. furn. 2 bdrms., bath, draper, A/C, heat. Golf Mill area. \$350 mo. 486-3300. Doe
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ARL. Hts. 2 bdrms. main. floor. \$225. 394-0690 days.
BARTLETT 2 bdrms., 6 1/2 rms. ranch style, din-liv. rm. c/pd, w/tpic, country setting, 1 1/2 acres. Couple or 2 females desired. \$30-1736.
ARL. Hts. 2 bdrms. close to everything. Nice yard, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. util. Qual. rent. 587-7500.
ARL. Hts. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, bsmt. gar. walk to everything. \$475. 259-6083 Immed.
ARL. Hts. 1 bdrms., cottage, 4 bks. rm. downwtn, nice yd. \$140/mo. w/ util. Ref. req. 359-7200.
BUFF. GR. w/ Kensington Lvs. 3 bdrms., 2 bath ranch, all appls., draps, schools, shopping, walking dist. 4/1. \$450. 857-2840.
Get the facts... WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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Get the facts... WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS!

615—Houses to Rent

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP RENTALS UNLIMITED!
2-3-4 bdrms. houses, townhouses, condos, apts., carpet, fenced yards, RENT! OPTIONS! \$275-\$375. NO FEE!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663
ELK GROVE - Immaculate 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, ac, att. gar., fence, appliances. \$380. 353-7669.
ELK GR. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, g/d. lsc. \$390. 498-5454.
ELK GR. 3 bdrms., c/rig, drapes, curtains, ca. appls., elec. air filter. \$370/mo. 439-6273.
HANOVER Pl. lge. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, on lake, ca. bdrms. \$285. 293-8935 or 541-4831.
ELK GR. super split-level avail. 4/4. \$460 per mo. Ask for Neal - Grand American Homes. 640-6444.
ELK GR. split level, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., car. \$450. 473-0598 or 556-0660 Bob.
ELK GR. sharp 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, ranch, appls., att. car. \$380. 294-7121.
HANOVER Pl. 3 bdrms., ranch, 1 bath, att. gar. \$325. 381-7493, eves. wknds. 381-2426.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrms., 2 bath split. Fam. rm., attached garage, \$375 per month.
ANNEN-BUSSE
894-4440
MT. PROS. 3 bdrms., 1 bath, new carpet, DW. 400. Walk to trn., Randolph. 284-1228.
PAL. Winston Pl. Immed. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car. ranch, sunken fam. rm. c/a. 2 yr. lease avail. \$440. 473-5262.
PAL. - 3 rms., 4 bdrms., fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car. gar. CA. Close to school/train/shops. Avail. 4/1. \$480 plus security. 359-8531.
PAL. 4 bdrms., 2 story Colonial. 4 bdrms. and guest room. 3 1/2 bath c/pd. West of town in the city. New Harp. \$480. \$480. Union City. \$520 + deposit. 312-358-4125.
PAL. 3 bdrms., 1 bath ranch. Immed. \$325. 358-3369.
PAL. 3 bdrms., 1 bath. \$325. 358-3369.
PAL. Winston Pl. Avail. 4/1. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lg. fam. rm., 1 car. gar., fenced. \$450 mo. + sec. dep. 359-3141.
ROLL MEADOWS - 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, lg. fam. rm., firepl. CA. c/pd. drps. appls. inc. wash/dryer. \$420 plus sec. 359-0225 after 5.
SCHAUM. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, fam. rm., 1 1/2 car gar. CA. \$425. 394-4647.
SCHAUM. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. w/tpic, 2 car gar. \$445/mo. 528-7287 or 259-6099.
SCHAUM. Never rented 3 bdrms. ranch, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car. gar. \$450. 394-4647.
SCHAUM/ELK Gr. Lge. 3 bdrms., split, lg. fam. rm., appls., fenced. \$460. 389-2692.
STREAMWOOD, cats 3 bdrms. ranch, newly dec. all appls. 2 car. fenced yd., ac. \$375. 893-3744.
WHEELING - 3 bdrms. ranch, gar. appls. incl. w/c. drps. ac. \$380. 897-3454.
WHEELING Harmony Vlg. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. h.s.m., gar. appls. all pool/cd. priv. incl. exc. cond. \$415. 394-0159.

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military, discount, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
RENTAL WORLD
Johnson & Troholz
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RENT W/OPTION
To Buy - 3 Bedroom Home w/full basement. Call For Details...
546-0111
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
20—Townhomes & Quadromains
BLOOMINGDALE beautiful newly dec. bdrms., 3 car. lsc. inshd. bsmt., CA, lcvl. w/tpic, stove, dishw. and \$425. 895-3130.
BUFF. GR. "The Crossings" Sublet 3 bdrms., 2 bath, \$450. 834-0134.
GLENVIEW TOWNHOUSE
LARGE 3 BEDROOM
2 1/2 BATHS
Walk to train/shopping
\$549
297-2775
ELK GR. - 3 BR. appls., air cond., gar. \$335. 894-1034.
HOFF. East 2 bdrms. quad, c/pd. incl. appls., incl. dishw. w/ all appls. incl. dishw. \$300 884-3005.
HOFFMAN EST. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, \$225. 354-3847.
HOFF. EST. 2 bdrms., wsh/dry. appl. c/pd. 4/1. \$310. 885-8728 after 5 p.m.
MT. PROS. Avail. 4/1. 3 bdrms. brk. twnhse., full bath, 2 car. gar. \$305 + utilities. 899-7672 days.
PAL. Hts. 2 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, ac. all appls. carpet, drap., avail. 4/1. \$310. 858-3164.
SCHAUM. 2 bdrms., 2 bath twnhse. adjacent to golf course. 1 1/2 car. gar. w/c. c/rig. bmt. 1 1/2 car. gar. clubsh. pool. \$375. 882-2460.
SCHAUM. 3 bdrms. twnhse., w/c. c/rig. 2 car. gar. pool. \$300. 459-1544.
W/D. \$300. 289-0244.
SCHAUM. 3 bdrms. twnhse., appls., c/pd., ac. gar. pool. \$300. 459-1544.

MT. PROSPECT
601 W. Golf
Prime Office Space
Approx. 2,000 sq. ft.
Beautiful building. Ample free parking. Reasonable rent. Available April 1.
Call Mr. Bates
439-3732
OFFICE SPACE
Choice of 1 lg. or 2 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small business man. \$200/mo. 3 yr. lease.
Mullins 394-5600
MT. PROS. on Rt. 14 N. 200 sq. ft. office. Also 800 sq. ft. of shop area w/gar. dr. will drive. DePaul. 490-1930.
PAL. Prime downtown location for store-office. 991-3535.
PALATINE Village Oaks Shopping Center 970 sq. ft. divided into 2 offices. Incl. optis., maintenance, util. Also 2150 sq. ft. of store space. 359-2259 after 5 p.m.
PAL. store-office. dwntwn. loc. front display window. 358-2935.
PAL. R. lge. prime dwntwn. office space up to 900 sq. ft. Ideal for medical, dental, atty. or insurance. Call 823-0225.
SCHAUMBURG Stores and Offices for rent. S. E. com. Roselle Rd. and Weatherfield Way. Offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 800 sq. ft. and up. 894-1200.
SCHAUMBURG
Prime location, 150 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for attorney, accountant, manufacturer, rep. etc.
BOB ROCK INS. AGCY.
900 S. Roselle Ave. Schaumburg, Ill. 529-0420
WHEELING 3 offices. 1-130 sq. ft. \$225; 1-98 sq. ft. \$95. 392-5180.
WHEELING-Palwaukee Apts. 100-800 sq. ft. 541-0810.
645—Business Property
PAL. 800 sq. ft. Ideal for auto body, mech. or whatever. Early or late. 358-4854.
650—Industrial Property
MT. PROS. STORAGE SPACE
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. \$225 per mo. 1 yr. lease.
Mullins 394-5600
655—Miscellaneous
INSIDE strg. snowmobiles, 57-cars \$15/mo. 438-5332.
660—Vacation/Resort
LAKE Puckaway, Modern cottages. Write E. Luan, Rte. 2, Montello, Wis. 53949
SKI. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car. garage. Winter Park, Colo. 2 bdrms. d/s. sleeps 6. Avail. April 10-17. \$375 w/e. 597-2349.
Moving?
Buying?
Herald Want Ads Bring Results

630—Wanted to Rent

OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL SPACE WANTED
1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft.
FOR STORAGE OF FORMS, OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE
CALL T. KOCIM
394-2300

630—Wanted to Share
S.T.R.A.I.G.H.T. male, non-smoker, to share w/same. Days, 882-1189. Eve, 882-2183. Dan.
640—Stores & Offices
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 570 sq. ft. of store or office space. 392-8200.
BARRINGTON - Get your office out of your home. IRS is getting tough! New bldg. avail. immed. Almost 800 sq. ft. Can be shared. 381-2426.
BUFFALO GROVE. Store/office space. New bldg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1511.
DES PL. office, w/c. 88 and Algonquin. 1,200 sq. ft., all util./equip. Very reasonable rent. 492-5500.
DES PL. 340 sq. ft., ac. c/pd. 1784 Oakton nr. River Rd. BEATTY R.E. 297-8276.
DES PL. 3 office spaces from 99 sq. ft. to 270 sq. ft. 824-7282. 258-3016.
Elk Grove Arlington Area DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020
MT. PROSPECT
601 W. Golf
Prime Office Space
Approx. 2,000 sq. ft.
Beautiful building. Ample free parking. Reasonable rent. Available April 1.
Call Mr. Bates
439-3732
OFFICE SPACE
Choice of 1 lg. or 2 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small business man. \$200/mo. 3 yr. lease.
Mullins 394-5600
MT. PROS. on Rt. 14 N. 200 sq. ft. office. Also 800 sq. ft. of shop area w/gar. dr. will drive. DePaul. 490-1930.
PAL. Prime downtown location for store-office. 991-3535.
PALATINE Village Oaks Shopping Center 970 sq. ft. divided into 2 offices. Incl. optis., maintenance, util. Also 2150 sq. ft. of store space. 359-2259 after 5 p.m.
PAL. store-office. dwntwn. loc. front display window. 358-2935.
PAL. R. lge. prime dwntwn. office space up to 900 sq. ft. Ideal for medical, dental, atty. or insurance. Call 823-0225.
SCHAUMBURG Stores and Offices for rent. S. E. com. Roselle Rd. and Weatherfield Way. Offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 800 sq. ft. and up. 894-1200.
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Prime location, 150 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for attorney, accountant, manufacturer, rep. etc.
BOB ROCK INS. AGCY.
900 S. Roselle Ave. Schaumburg, Ill. 529-0420
WHEELING 3 offices. 1-130 sq. ft. \$225

950-Autos Wanted

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top \$300. 24 hr. toll-free. 7 days/week. Merit Motors & Towing. 297-9710.

JUNK Cars, trucks and equipment bought. Northern suburbs. 155 and up. We tow. Jim. 825-1195.

WE Buy used cars, all makes & models. Paul. 255-9610. Chevrolet. Ford. Airt. Hts.

JUNK Cars wanted. \$200-\$1000 for comp. car. free towing. 765-2612 anytime incl. Sun.

WANTED: cars and trucks any condition. Highest cost. \$25 paid. 24 Hour service. Free towing. 438-4265.

970-Trucks & Trailers

'74 CHEVY 230 4-cyl. van, pa. op. bl. 350 en. 250 engine. \$1,500. 359-9142. 528-0317.

CHEVY '76 1/2 ton w/camp. pick up truck. Loaded. 7,000 mi. \$3,000. 293-2700.

'76 CHEVY 1/2 ton. 4-cyl. 240 en. cassette. CB. cust. paint. & cap. \$4,500. 527-1003 after 4.

CHEVY '74 Blazer. demolition front 5 in air. big three/wh. Can. top. am-in. gu d. ster. tape deck. \$4,500. 255-9115.

CHEVY '76 pass. sport van. 72. \$3,495.

Tom Todd Chev. 527-7005.

CHEVY '72 1/2 ton van. In. subbed. \$1,800. 541-2651 after 5 wkdys.

CHEVY '68 1 1/2 ton flat bed. good cond. \$300. Call 591-4084.

CHEVY '76 Suburban. 4-cyl. 240 en. 250 engine. P/S. P/B. turbo hydraulic transmission. Front seat w/folding center seat. Asking \$3,700. Call 394-2200 ext. 258 Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

CHEVY '76 4-cyl. van. 13 ft. 27. 2nd cond. 1st. painted. Must be seen. \$1,200 or best. 351-3922.

DODGE '68 Maxi-Van w/windows. custom. 437-2598 after 5 p.m.

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FORD '74 LTD. pa. op. ac. cruise. 26" cassette. 1st. painted. htd. extrat. \$2,500. 528-5152.

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FORD '74 Ranchero. pa. op. ac. cruise-automatic. am. 351 V-8. Call 352-4181. 4-cyl. 240 en. 250 engine.

FORD '67 Pick-up. 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive \$1700 or best offer 291-8152.

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INTERNATIONAL Harvester 4 ton 16 ft. 4-cyl. 240 en. 250 engine. body has some rust. engine will last forever. \$500. 255-5764.

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PARKING incl. for 6 and 18 wheelers. Nite-wis./mo. 24 hr security. Water/elect. N. tollway. Schaumburg. area. 384-6067.

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4525 SIZES 8-18

by Anna Adams

Here it is... the one perfect dress for all your evenings and

gowns this Spring. It's softly body-shaped with an easy drawing neckline, gathered waist

Printed Pattern 4525: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

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Anne Adams Paddock Pub. 406 Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St. New York, N.Y. 10011

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March 1977 Question: What did the WFL call its point-after-touchdown play? ANSWER: ACTION POINT First Five Calling 304-2200. Ext. 296 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: John McCarthy, Chicago Middle Orion, Des Plaines Timothy V. Walsh, Skokie Jerome Taylor, Chicago Robert Hendrickson, Chicago For Today's Question Call 384-1700.

Newest Tunic



7283

by Alice Brooks

Team pace-setting tunic with pants skirts the year 'round!

STRIPED SUCCESS! Knit tunic of synthetic worsted in 3 shades of a color. Note solid yoke, turtleneck, flared sleeves. An easy knitting. Pattern 7283: Sizes 8-15 included.

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Obituaries

Barbara E. Mayland

Services for Barbara E. Mayland, 53, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She had been employed in the accounting department for Union Oil Co. of California, Schaumburg.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur J.; brother, John Brady; sister, Ruth Brady; and mother, Mary Brown.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or to your favorite charity.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak pizza; Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit, juice tossed salad, cole slaw, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Biscuit, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, butterscotch pudding, blueberry turnover, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Bratwurst on a roll or ravioli with meat sauce, corn bread and butter. (choice of three) Tater Tots, buttered corn, apple juice or peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, oatmeal pie, spice cake and gelatin.

Dist. 128: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, au gratin potatoes, soup with crackers, peas and carrots, milk and juice.

Dist. 19: Grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit salad, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 31: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, grape fruit/leek, roll and milk.

Dist. 29: Hot dog on a bun, entree, mustard, baked beans, chilled fruit, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, chilled appleauce, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

Dist. 28 and 34: Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Hamburger on a bun, whole kernel corn, sweetened appleauce, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 60's Willow Grove and 60's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Lombard and North School: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Chicken n' dumplings, buttered corn, buttered bread, raisin pudding, butter cookie, raffle with homemade candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken n' noodle vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, apricot cup, Palvarances and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, pizza-burger on a bun, vegetable, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef vegetable noodle soup with crackers, submarine sandwich (tuncheat, lettuce, salad dressing and cheese), French bread, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizzaburger, French fries, plums, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relishes, French fries, orange juice, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hamburger on a bun with relishes, French fries, orange juice, green beans, plums, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Genial Junior High: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato chips buttered mixed vegetables, peaches and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, green beans, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Sloppy Joe on a bun, French fries, appleauce cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Chili con carne, buttered green beans, "junior fruit," vanilla pudding, crackers and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit cup.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, beans with sauce, peas halves, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Cream of chicken soup, herbaceous beef on a bun or reuben sandwich, French fries, orange juice and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Chili with crackers, hot dog on a bun, peas and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Isabelle Agnes Curtin

Services for Isabelle Agnes Curtin, 70, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Amboy, Ill.

She died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her sons, John E. (Jack), Thomas M. and Dennis J. Curtin; daughters, Suzanne Ford and Cynthia Anderson; sister, Mark E. Love; and 16 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Chemotherapy Foundation or masses appreciated.

Ernest M. Powell

Services for Ernest M. Powell, 66, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchhoff Rd. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of service.

He died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He had been employed as a typeface designer for Ludlow Typographical Co. with 30 years of service. He was a member of Community Church of Rolling Meadows having helped in building Community Church and had served in various officer capacities over the past 21 years.

Survivors include his wife, Norine Alice; sons, William and Doyle Powell, daughter, Joyce Powell; daughter-in-law, Jeanette Powell; brother, Erle R. Powell; sisters Dorothy Pryor and Jessie Conover; and grandchildren, Michael and Shawn Powell.

Visitation will be from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Carolyn Boehmer

Services for Carolyn Boehmer, 86, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

She died Wednesday in the Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol and son-in-law, Stan Kauth.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ, Elmhurst and Willow roads, or Evangelical Child and Family Agency, Chicago.

Walter J. Panas

Services for Walter J. Panas of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

He died Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He had been employed as a bartender for 22 years at Jeffrey Lanes Bowling in Wheeling.

He leaves no survivors.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Kenneth A. Girard

Services for Kenneth A. Girard, 66, of Rolling Meadows will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mee and Ramme Funeral Home, 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

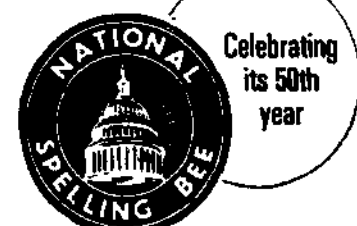
He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was the president of Clover Plastics Inc., Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; sons, Leland and Kenneth Girard Jr.; daughter Shirley Boston; brother, Edward Harris; daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Girard; son-in-law, Ronald Boston; and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Mee and Ramme Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INVITES YOUNGSTERS TO THE 1977

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE



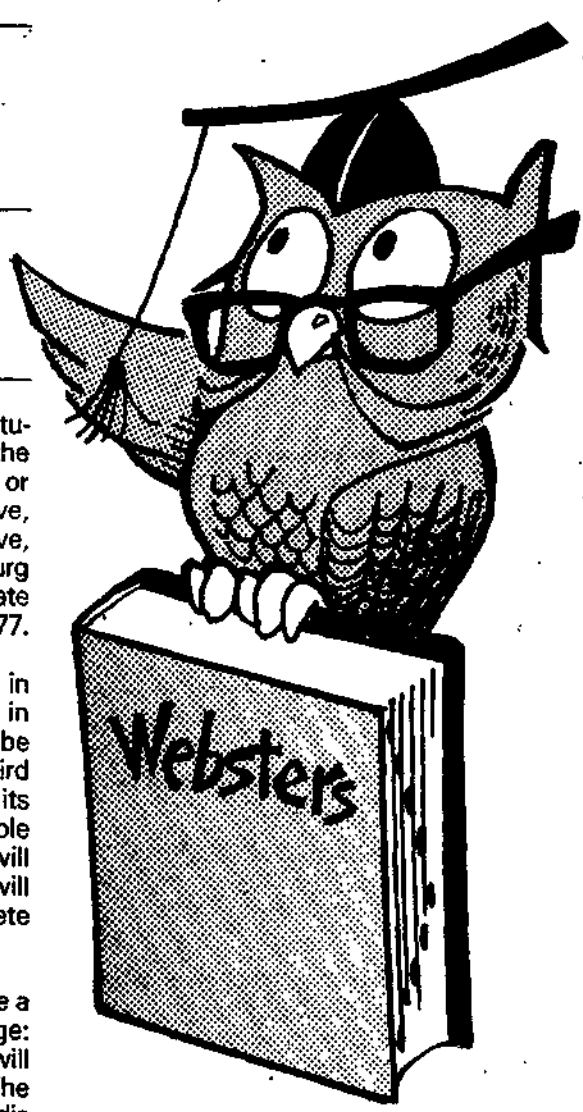
3 Regional Bees Sun., April 24, 1977

Final Area Bee Sun., May 1, 1977

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 6. Students must reside in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling. Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. Deadline for receipt of entries is Friday, April 1, 1977.

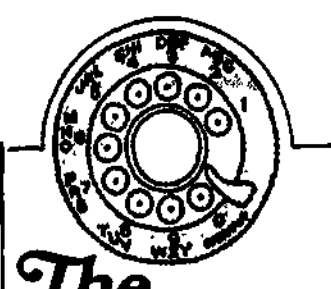
How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee. Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions" book, from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Copyright 1971 G. & C. Merriam Co. and its Addenda Section, and from lists used in previous contests. Each eligible school has copies of "Words of the Champions" available. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blanks as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.

What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a certificate and the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: New College Edition. The winner of the final Paddock Bee and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., June 6-11. The second place speller of the final Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. The third place speller in the final Bee will receive a Zenith allegro sound system Model H590W.



Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give... yet so precious. Help someone else with the gift of life. Today.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 1977 QUESTION: What did the WFL call its point-after-touchdown play? ANSWER: ACTION POINT First Five Calling 304-2200. Ext. 296 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: John McCarthy, Chicago Middle Orion, Des Plaines Timothy V. Walsh, Skokie Jerome Taylor, Chicago Robert Hendrickson, Chicago For Today's Question Call 384-1700.

COMPLIMENTS TO A HERALD CARRIER

Good work, John McKeon!



Good news about carriers who deliver the news always makes us happy, and we want to share it with you. The Haseltine family in Palatine was nice enough to write us with these compliments for one of our outstanding carriers, John McKeon:

"Just a note to say we enjoy The Palatine Herald — and a few words of praise for our carrier John McKeon — the most friendly, courteous and efficient paper boy we've ever had. What a pleasure to find your paper on your doorstep every morning."

Thanks for the good work, John!



...we're all you need



THE 1977 NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Paddock Publications

Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 1, 1977

Name _____	Contestant's Signature _____
Address _____	
City, Zip _____	
Phone _____	
School _____	Parent's Signature _____

The above-signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications. I understand that, in the event he or she wins this Bee, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 6-11 and one parent will accompany him on the trip.

Spring Savings

at Bill Sullivan **PONTIAC...**



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2-DOOR HARDTOP, 6-cylinder,
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
front console, radio ac-
commodation pack-
age. Stock No. 6709.

\$4277

Brand New 1977 BONNEVILLE

4-DOOR, tilt wheel, power windows, lamp group,
cornering lamps, 350 CID 4-better engine, 80/40 seat,
whitewalls, air conditioning, AM/FM, electric clock,
defroster, tinted glass, lamp group, front & rear
floor mats, left hand remote control right hand fixed
mirrors, power door locks, luxury steering wheel, de-
luxe wheel covers, power steering and brakes. Stock
no. 6713

\$5977



Brand new 1977 GRAND PRIX

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering
& brakes, whitewalls, steel belted tires,
notchback seat. Stock No. 6824.

\$4477

Brand New 1977 VENTURA

4-DOOR, automatic transmi-
sion, power steering. Stock No.
6708

\$3677



T-TOPS available on Trans AM, Firebird or Grand Prix

*In stock for
instant delivery!*

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100% 12-MONTHS, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS

'76 Chevrolet Camaro

Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes &
windows, automatic transmission, radio, white-
walls. Low, low miles.

\$sharp

'76 Pontiac Trans Am

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM
stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt
steering wheel, electric defroster, low miles.

\$5977

'76 Pontiac Ventura landau coupe

Automatic transmission, radio, power steering,
vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, whitewalls, wheel covers.

\$3677

'76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power
steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mile-
age, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel,
rally wheels.

\$5477

'76 Pontiac LeMans Safari Wagon

Silver, sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted
glass, low mileage, air conditioning.

\$sharp

'76 Corvette T-Top

Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, radio, leather interior. Low,
low miles. Like new.

\$save

'75 Chevrolet Caprice

9-passenger Station Wagon
Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes &
windows, wood grain, tilt wheel. Loaded!

\$4677

'75 Pontiac Trans Am

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes,
automatic transmission, console, rally wheels, low
miles.

\$sharp

'75 Pontiac Grand Ville Brougham 4-Dr

Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes &
windows, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic trans-
mission. Low miles!

\$4177

'75 Dodge Ram Charger

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering &
brakes, radio, 26,000 certified miles.

\$3677

'75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power
steering, brakes, windows & door locks, white-
walls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets, rally
wheels. Sharp car!

\$4577

'75 Cougar XR7

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM
stereo, vinyl roof, low miles.

\$4277

'75 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering & brakes. Sharp!

\$3577

'75 Pontiac Firebird

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering
& brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
rally wheels, buckets, Silver.

\$4177

'75 LeMans 2 DR HT

Air conditioning, automatic, radio, power steering,
power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers. Low miles.

\$3177

'75 Camaro 2HT

Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean,
vinyl roof.

\$3777

'75 Plymouth Station Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering,
brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air con-
ditioning, 9 passenger.

\$3577

'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

Air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission,
power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.

\$3677

'74 Firebird Esprit

Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, power steering
& brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

\$3177

'74 Pontiac Grand Prix

Black-black-black! Air conditioning, automatic
transmission, stereo, power steering, brakes &
windows, vinyl roof, rally wheels, radial tires, low,
low miles.

\$3977

'74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering
& brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
low low miles.

\$sharp

'74 Chevrolet Malibu

9-passenger Estate Wagon

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes,
automatic transmission, wood grain, roof rack,
radio.

\$3577

'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering
& brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning,
vinyl roof.

\$3777

'73 Chevrolet Camaro

Factory air conditioning, buckets, console, vinyl
top, whitewalls, radio

\$save

'73 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr

Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls,
radio, power steering & brakes, automatic trans-
mission. Nice car!

\$2477

'73 Pontiac LeMans Coupe

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes,
vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, accent stripes.

\$2677

'73 Pinto Runabout

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, white-
walls, radio, 4 cylinder, 33,000 certified miles.

\$sharp

'73 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2-Dr. Cpe.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering &
brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof, white-
walls.

\$2777

'72 Chevrolet Malibu Concours 9-passenger

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes,
wood grain, whitewalls, radio, automatic trans-
mission.

\$save

'71 Mercury Monterey 2-dr. H.T.

Automatic transmission, radio, power steering &
brakes, vinyl roof, small V-8.

\$1877

'71 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe

V-8, power steering & brakes, radio, rally wheels,
standard transmission.

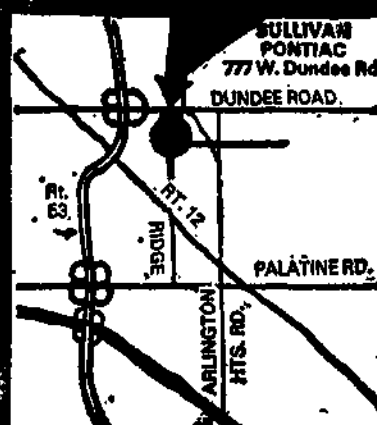
\$1277

'70 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering
& brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Clean car!

\$1377

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SUNDAYS
12 TO 5



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Open Daily 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 5

PONTIAC
392-6660

OPEN
SUNDAYS
12 TO 5

Vigil lonely outside Muslim lines

WASHINGTON — Sam Stahlmann shuffled his feet and glanced at the cement below.

He found himself doing it often. It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were waiting. David Lesnick was up there.

LESNICK IS Kathy's husband.

Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.

They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

Herald report

John Lampinen



THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

The majority of those in the vigil

were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late suppers out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is an executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy,

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when the raid came Wednesday.

As he was on the phone, Mrs. Lesnick said, a voice had blared out over the building's intercom.

"There are gunmen in the building. Lock your doors," it had commanded.

Lesnick had not been considerably upset by it. There have been, his wife observed, a number of minor incidents in the building during the past year.

HE JUST EXCUSED himself to go lock the door, and then he returned to the phone.

Mrs. Lesnick had been working in Baltimore during the day. Apparently no one had known how to get in touch

with her.

She did not hear about it until she got home from work and received a call from a friend in California.

"Is David all right?" the friend had asked.

Then she began to try to locate him.

The seventh floor office has a direct line, and she dialed it, thinking perhaps he had not been found by the Hanafi Moslem terrorist.

There was no answer.

Later, she tried the number again, and again, and again.

There was no doubt, she said. He was a hostage.

SHE TURNED AND glared at the building.

Now there was a glimmer of hope spreading through the crowd. Word was out that White House aides and Arab diplomats were inside trying to negotiate.

That's why, Mrs. Lesnick said, she was here instead of two blocks down, where most of the relatives of hostages were staying at a church.

Her husband was finishing work this year for a degree in social work. He had done the schooling part time.

Did she really expect that there would be a break tonight, someone asked.

MRS. LESNICK turned and started at the building.

She nodded and stopped a chuckle. She hadn't shown the tension all night.

"I have a funny feeling something's happening because of all these talks now," she said.

At about midnight most of the diplomats left. They did not stop to issue a statement. They did not stop to say the crisis was almost over.

Mrs. Lesnick's wait would continue.

Envoys end talks; mum on progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Moslem ambassadors and President Carter's own envoy spent three hours in the Hanafi Muslim raider command post Thursday in a bid to break the two-day Muslim siege and free more than 100 hostages.

There was no immediate word what success they may have had in their attempt to negotiate with Hanafi chief Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, or whether any deal had been struck that might end the two-day revenge siege.

Ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, Ardeshir Zahedi of Pakistan and Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan of Pakistan entered the occupied B'nai B'rith Hanafi command post shortly after 8 p.m. They emerged three hours later and drove off without speaking to reporters.

WITH THEM was Peter Flaherty, Carter's nominee to be deputy attorney general, the nation's second ranking law enforcement officer.

Justice Dept. officials and the FBI have been helping city leaders and police in their attempts to deal with the Muslim gunmen who occupied City Hall, the B'nai B'rith headquarters and the Islamic Center early Wednesday.

The envoys were the first outsiders to attempt to meet face-to-face with the Muslims.

At the White House, Carter expressed gratitude for the Moslem diplomatic intervention.

"WE'RE VERY CONCERNED about it (the situation)," he told re-

(Continued on Page 3)



A POLICEMAN SITS at the entrance to the Islamic Center Mosque in Washington D.C. Thursday where Black Hanafi Muslims are holding hostages. This is one of three buildings being held.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove, was one of many Jewish leaders who reacted with shock to the Hanafi Muslim terrorist attack in Washington D.C. Rosen described the gunmen as people with "warped and psychotic minds."

Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

by KURT BAER

Jewish leaders in the Northwest suburbs say they are stunned by the invasion of the B'nai B'rith Jewish social service center in Washington by Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

The terrorists, who are seeking revenge for the 1973 slaying of two women and five children who belonged to the Hanafi sect, also have assailed Jews and the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

"It is indicative of warped and psychotic minds that they would blame Jews when they know it was fellow Muslims who committed the murders and who are now in prison for that," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove.

IN NORTH suburban Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, police Thursday began special patrols around synagogues and a Jewish theological seminary. No incidents were reported.

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, said the terrorists attacks "are a matter of concern to everyone."

"It's possible that the Hanafi Muslims are anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli. But from what I gather, this is not the main issue with them," he said. "After all, they also seized a mosque and a government building."

Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple

(Continued on Page 3)

I turned...and he was gone: dad

by NANCY GOTLER

"Michael got up from behind the wheel to work on the clamps at the back of the boat. Then I heard a noise at the back of the boat, turned around and Michael was gone."

That is James Loughnane's account of what happened June 29, 1975, the day the state says he attempted to kill his son, Michael, then 16, by throwing him overboard into Lake Michigan.

During four hours on the witness stand, Loughnane broke down in tears when asked by defense attorney Edward Genson why he did not use emergency procedures he learned as a policeman to rescue his son.

"I panicked," he cried, his voice cracking and tears streaming down his face.

LOUGHNANE, 40, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, would have collected \$240,000 in life insurance benefits if his son died accidentally. He testified Thursday in the seventh day of the trial. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

In his testimony, Loughnane described a frantic hour-long search for his son and said he had difficulty radioing the Coast Guard for help.

But under questioning by State's Atty. John Mannion, he admitted he

had worked in the Chicago Police Department's radio communications unit and was an expert underwater diver.

After his son fell in the water Loughnane said he went back 100 yards to the spot he thought Michael had gone overboard and used a circular search technique he had learned in an Arlington Heights Park District boat safety course.

EARLIER, WITNESSES said Michael was rescued two or three miles from where Loughnane's 27-foot cruiser, Happiness Is, was anchored, much farther than the boat could have drifted during the search.

A 30-inch metal pipe, which an earlier witness said was found wedged

between the boat's seat cushions after Michael's rescue, was used to anchor the boat, Loughnane said, not to strike his son.

"I got an iron pipe that was the back end of the berth and tied some rope to it," the defendant said. "I used that with the anchor."

Genson attempted to show that Michael had been taught to hate his father by asking his client about his relationship with his sons after divorcing his mother in 1961.

"IF THE KIDS came by me she'd (his ex-wife) give them a spanking and the last two times I was there she called the police," Loughnane said.

Under questioning by Genson, the

defendant said he was given custody of Michael and his brother, James, in 1972 because their mother could not care for them.

"They came to us with their things in a green plastic garbage bag," Loughnane said. He said he bought the boys new wardrobes.

LOUGHNANE ALSO said insurance salesman Clark Smaha, an earlier witness, first suggested a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Michael.

"We did it so he could have a savings plan for when he was older," Loughnane said.

Loughnane was the defense's last witness. Closing arguments will be heard when the trial resumes today.



This morning in The Herald

WINTER FOOD and fuel shortages drove wholesale prices up 0.8 per cent in February, the biggest increase in 16 months, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The nation has not experienced a monthly dose of double-digit inflation since October of 1975. — Page 11.

WALTER'S WAVE-MAKING got him in trouble Wednesday night. Reportedly, after a flare-up at a news staff member before the 10 p.m. Wednesday news, Channel 2 news director Jay Feldman suspended Jacobson for two days. He'll return to the air waves Monday. — Page 2.

ALL GOOD THINGS must end. Rain today; windy and cool. High in the upper 50s. More rain tonight; low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Maine West student arrested in walkout

by DIANE GRANAT

A Maine West High School student was arrested and charged Thursday with aggravated battery for punching a school administrator during a walkout by about 100 students at the high school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Kenneth A. Chaney, 17, of 3071 Stillwell Dr., Des Plaines, was released by police Thursday afternoon after his parents posted \$2,500 bond.

Police said Chaney struck George Jurniek, Maine West dean of boys, during a demonstration of Maine West students advocating an open campus.

The students staged the walkout from classes for about an hour Thurs-

day morning to protest the school's closed campus policy, which forbids students from leaving school grounds during the school day without permission. There are about 3,000 students at the school.

POLICE SAID ABOUT 100 students were walking around the building knocking on windows and asking other students to join them.

It was during the demonstration that Chaney allegedly pushed a teacher and Jurniek intervened, police said. They said Chaney then hit Jurniek in the mouth.

A student who would not identify himself said the students planned the

walkout two weeks ago to demand an open campus at Maine West.

"Maine East and Maine North (high schools) have open campus and we want it too," the student said.

Fred Beniciscutto, dean of students, said none of the four Maine Township high schools has an open campus. Students at all the schools must remain in the school cafeteria, study halls or library during lunch and free periods.

BENICISCUTTO AND the Assistant Principal John Graef said they would not discuss the students' demands. Graef said Principal James Coburn would respond to the students in a talk over the school's public ad-

dress system "to prevent a recurrence."

"Maybe the open campus was one of their demands," Graef said. "I have a hunch it was just to go out for the sake of causing some agitation and getting some fresh air. They decided to take advantage of a nice crisp morning."

Graef said only 25 students were involved in the incident and "maybe 200 onlookers who then went out to classes." He said the students walked out of the school's commons area following the homeroom period at 8:15 a.m.

Demands for an open campus at the

Maine Township high schools were made by students about six years ago. The High School Dist. 207 Board of Education held meetings with parents and students on the issue and to require students to remain on school grounds during the school day.

Assistant Principal Eldon Burk said he met Thursday afternoon with student council members and students interested in an open campus to set up an exchange visit with another high school in the area which has an open campus.

Burk said a committee of students from the student councils from the

(Continued on Page 5)

Judge refuses to delay unit vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI
A Cook County Circuit Court Judge Thursday denied High School Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction to delay the April 9 referendum on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

Judge George Schaller's ruling came three days after supporters of the proposed unit district filed a motion asking for the dismissal of Dist. 214's request.

The request for the injunction was the first step in Dist. 214's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the unit district within the high school district's boundaries.

DIST. 214 ATTY. Gerald Brooks said the notices for an appeal will be filed today in Illinois Appellate Court. An emergency hearing before a three-judge panel will be requested and Brooks said he expects the case will be heard within the next two weeks.

"We'll take it right on up to the U.S. Supreme Court if we have to," he said.

Brooks and Schaller told him he thinks the state law establishing the voter eligibility requirements for a

unit district referendum is a "terrible one," but there isn't anything he can do about it.

"He preferred not to rock the boat and the easiest thing for him to do is to let the appellate court decide," Brooks said. "Anyone who had read the briefs would have had more comment than he had."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

A bill that would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives.

Brooks said two "very substantial" U.S. Constitutional issues involving equal protection of the law are at stake in the case.

The state's provisions for formation of a unit district is the only instance of detachment or annexation in which all residents affected by the change are not allowed to vote, Brooks said.

"THE LAW IS A case of arbitrary discrimination by the Illinois General Assembly," he said. "The state cannot draw lines prejudicial to any of its citizenry."

In his brief, William Murphy, attorney for the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, said the courts already have upheld the Constitutionality of the state law in question.

Brooks said these decisions since have been overridden by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brooks also is challenging the state law's prohibition of a court review in the matter. The law provides that the superintendent of public instruction has the final say in deciding whether a referendum will be called on a unit district proposal, and that it cannot be reviewed in the courts.

Dist. 214's suit contends State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "usurped the power" of the State Board of Education by approving the Elk Grove Township unit district petition, and calling for a referendum.

"THE LAW CLEARLY says the duties of the superintendent of public instruction shall be assumed by the state board of education," Brooks said. "Cronin is there to administer day-to-day operations and to formulate recommendations to the board. The dissolution of the largest high school district in the state is not a day-to-day matter."

Dave Smith, an attorney for the Illinois Office of Education said his office's position is that the matter was handled properly and that if Dist. 214 doesn't agree they will have to prove their point in court.

"The broad and all encompassing general delegation of authority under which Supt. Cronin acted in this case is similar to the same delegation of authority that we find in any other state officer," Murphy wrote in his legal brief.

"To deny its validity would throw into turmoil the powers, duties and responsibilities of many of our state and local officers."

Seeking funds from U.S.

Angell asks \$300,000 to aid disabled, elderly

Des Plaines mayoral candidate Lorraine E. Angell is applying for \$300,000 in federal funds to assist disabled and poor elderly residents.

"Project Angel" would provide part-time jobs for 100 unemployed Des Plaines residents. They would seek out senior citizens who need help and who aren't aware of available services.

"If approved, Project Angel will provide the necessary training for the persons employed," Mrs. Angell said.

THE FUNDS FOR the project recently became available through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Suburban municipalities and non-profit groups have been invited to submit proposals for local public services.

vice projects to the Cook County Board, which will begin allocating \$5.8 million March 21.

The federal program was set up to provide jobs for the unemployed.

Mrs. Angell said she would pursue the project regardless of whether she wins the election.

"It is probably the first time in history that any candidate for a public office ever kept a campaign promise prior to being elected," she said, adding that earlier in her campaign she had vowed to seek federal funds available to municipalities if elected.

"THIS IS JUST the beginning," Mrs. Angell said. "I think the public will begin to realize that I am a serious candidate who believes in action."

Mrs. Angell accused Mayor Charles J. Bolek of shirking his duties by not applying for funds through the new federal program.

"He could have applied for funds that would have created opportunity, but he didn't," Mrs. Angell said.

Bolek called Angell's proposal "a pipe dream." He said she didn't have a chance of getting the funds because she isn't associated with a recognized municipal agency.

"We didn't have time to prepare any request," Bolek said, telling why the city didn't apply for the funds.

Mrs. Angell said her project will coordinate its efforts with other community service organizations and offer a connecting link between these groups and elderly people.

Bolek yields to charges, will remove Jeco phone

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek Thursday said he will remove a telephone linking the mayor's office with Jeco Industries, where he is president, to satisfy those who criticize him for holding another job.

"When I don't have the phone, the issue will die," Bolek said. Bolek said he is tired of being criticized for holding an outside job while serving as mayor.

Although a Des Plaines ordinance requires the mayor to work full-time, Bolek said he can hold down both jobs at the same time. Jeco Industries, 1297 Redeker Rd., manufactures windows.

BOLEK WAS ELECTED mayor by the city council when Herbert H. Behr retired in August, 1976.

The phone was installed, Bolek said, to help in the transition from com-

pany president to mayor. He said he installed the phone so business associates could call without tying up city lines.

"I paid for that phone," he said, adding, "During the transition period I had a few calls."

"I'M WORKING 50 to 60 hours a week at this job here," the mayor said.

He said he doesn't think he should sever all his business ties. "I have a business that requires protection of my investment," he said.

"If they can tell me that I'm not doing the job, then they can criticize my outside activities," he said.

Bolek said he hasn't decided whether he'll keep his job at Jeco if he wins the election.

"If I'm reelected then I'll reevaluate my position there," he said.

Maine South pupil held in stabbing

Maine West student arrested in walkout

(Continued from Page 1)
four Dist. 207 high schools has been working since December on fact-finding on the open campus issue.

"The issue comes up every other year or so. They've just never chosen this method before," Burk said.

A 17-year-old Maine South High School student was arrested Thursday and is being detained by police in connection with the stabbing of Lawrence Romano, 15, of 1200 S. Greenwood Ave., Park Ridge, during a scuffle in the school.

Police refused to identify the student until the Cook County State's Attorney's office files charges, an action that is expected to take place at a bond hearing today.

Romano, who was stabbed in the chest and arm, was rushed to Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines, where he underwent surgery.

A hospital spokesman refused to comment on Romano's condition, but other sources said he was listed in good condition.

Police said a knife believed used in the fight was recovered from the suspect.

Officials said the scuffle seemed to be "preplanned," and some students knew the fight was going to take place.

It is not known if any further disciplinary action is being considered by school officials.

Clyde K. Watson, principal of Maine South High School was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

Maine South, 1111 S. Dec Rd., Park Ridge, had a similar disturbance a few weeks ago, but no one was reported injured at that time.

Maine South is one of four schools in High School Dist. 207, which serves Des Plaines.

Dist. 207 absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the High School Dist. 207 Board of Education election April 9 are available in Board Sec. Donald Kenney's office in the Dist. 207 administration center, 1131 S. Dec Rd., Park Ridge.

Voters wishing to vote in the election but who will be out of the county April 9 or will be unable to go to the polls because of physical incapacity may pick up applications weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office will be closed March 28 and April 1 for spring holiday.

Applications for absentee ballots will be accepted until April 1 by mail and April 8 in person. Polls will be open April 9 from 12 to 7:30 p.m. in the elementary schools in Maine Township.

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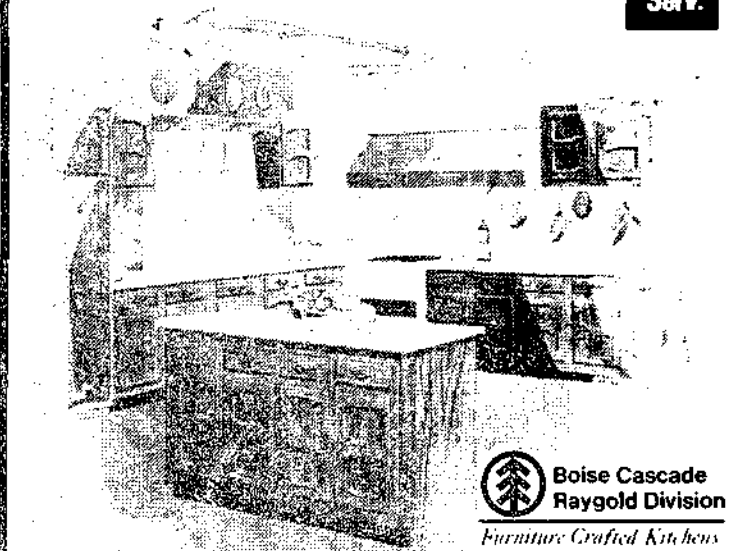
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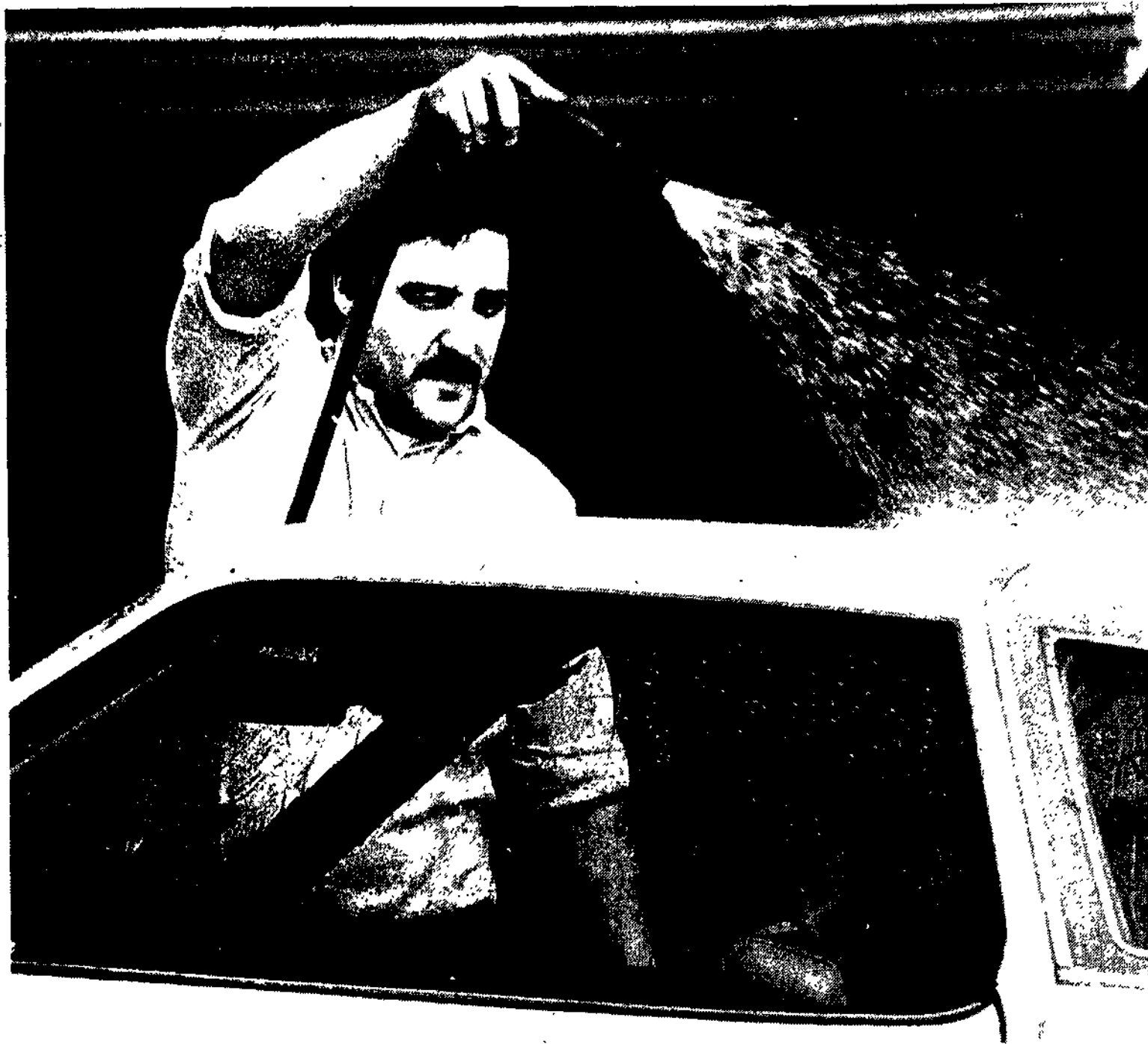
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In like a lamb

WHILE TOM BENY of Schaumburg washes his car, Rita Stern and her dog spent Thursday, the warmest day of the year, at the lakefront. The temperature reached 68 degrees, just one degree short of the record.

Big bash to celebrate Lucky Lindy's super flight

by GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — To some, he was known as Lucky Lindy. To others, he was the Lone Eagle. To all, he was a superhero when 50 years ago, on May 20-21, he soloed the Atlantic in a monoplane that today would look like a gnat beside our superjets. It took Charles Augustus Lindbergh

33 hours and 39 minutes, and 3,600 miles, from Roosevelt Field on Long Island to Le Bourget in Paris. Today's jets make it in seven hours and the supersonic Concorde three hours, 50 minutes (from Washington).

But Lindbergh, airmail pilot and stunt flyer, had a dream — and the courage to make it come true.

MRS. ANGLER Biddle Duke is among those involved in the 50th anniversary celebration and efforts to raise \$5 million for a Lindbergh Memorial scholarship fund.

Mrs. Duke, whose diplomat-husband knew Lindbergh, called the aviator "an American hero . . . part of American folklore. He had the courage to

be first and he stayed with his dream.

"It's awfully easy to quit . . . to get diverted. He stayed the course . . . a persistent cuss, wasn't he?"

"But he saw the space age coming and wanted to help pioneer it. He has tremendous hero appeal to kids today."

MRS. DUKE, who knows the avia-

tor's widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, heads an executive committee for a nationwide series of "Spirit of St. Louis" (name of the plane in which he soloed the Atlantic) dinners to mark the anniversary and help raise funds for the memorial.

Rosalynn Carter has accepted chairmanship of the honorary First Ladies Committee of the fund drive. Others are Mesdames Truman, Eisenhower, Onassis, Johnson, Nixon and Ford.

It is believed the first time all First Ladies as a group, have given their support to a national drive, according to Gen. James Doolittle, World War II flying hero, and Prof. Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon. Doolittle and Armstrong are co-chairman of the fund drive.

Mrs. Duke heads the women's committee coordinating the "Spirit of St. Louis" dinners in seven cities — Atlanta, May 6; Chicago, May 12; Philadelphia, May 13; Washington, D.C., May 19; New York and Los Angeles, May 20, and Houston, May 21.

Why a women's committee? ROBIN CHANDLER Duke thought that "aviation and aerospace can make a strong case for women as pioneers too." She mentioned Amelia Earhart, Jacqueline Cochran, Ruth Nichols and "all those women ferry pilots during World War II."

Miss Earhart in 1928 was one of three pilots to fly the Atlantic, marking the first aerial crossing by a woman. In May 1932, she flew it solo.

Mrs. Duke said the memorial fund

annually will award fellowships and grants in the area of greatest concern to Lindbergh, who died Aug. 26, 1974. He would have been 75 Feb. 4.

The memorial committee said that Lindbergh, "in his quiet toil gave much to mankind in the ensuing years (after the historic flight). His engineering genius contributed highly to industry and technology, yet he could prophesy the problems in their delicate balance with nature."

As an explorer and anthropologist, Charles Lindbergh flew and chartered many of today's international air routes, including polar, and studied firsthand and aided primitive tribes in the Philippines, Burma and elsewhere . . .

"HE WAS ALSO a crusader and contributor to the causes of ecology and anti-pollution of land, air and water and for conservation of natural resources with technology would soon begin to deplete. His efforts in wildlife preservation are well known . . ."

Mrs. Duke, 53, a mother of three, is an activist in her own right — in population control. She is chairman of the Draper World Population Fund and national co-chairman of the Population Crisis Committee. The latter directly funds the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

"All these Lindbergh scholarships relate to my field," Duke said. "Children should have a chance in life. We should be able to house, feed and educate, or else they should not be born. We have to have education if people are to develop."

Defector still waiting for his family

by ROLF SODERLIND
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Eighteen months after the Soviet Union signed the European security agreement in Helsinki, promising to ease family reunions, Valentin Agapov still waits for Moscow's pledge to be honored.

Agapov, a 42-year-old engineer, jumped the Soviet refrigerator vessel *Privolzhsk* Nov. 25, 1974.

Now a factory worker in the Swedish city of Arboga, Agapov said he has had no communication with his wife Lyudmila, 38, his daughter Lilia, 12, and his mother Antonia, 66, in nearly three years.

"The KGB (Soviet security police) stop my letters," Agapov said in an interview. "When I try to ring my wife, the telephone station operator says she cannot come to the station. My family has no telephone of its own."

The Swedish government has approached the Russians 30 times to

urge that the family be allowed to reunite.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Rohmert said Sweden may take up the Agapov case informally with the Soviets this summer at the Belgrade conference at which results of the Helsinki European security conference will be reviewed.

"This is not living, only struggling," Agapov said. "But the support from the Swedish people and the government is the only thing that can help. And without news media, my struggle would be lost from the beginning."

"I think about my family all the time and the only question in my mind is what more I can do to get my family here."

Pavel Vesselov, 65, a Russian immigrant who is Agapov's legal adviser, believes the Soviets will not allow an Agapov family reunion because "they keep defection under control by letting it be known that if a person defects, he leaves his family behind

him."

Agapov threatened to hang himself outside the Soviet consulate in Stockholm in November 1975, but said he changed his mind after Soviet authorities promised the family would be allowed to emigrate to Sweden.

"This turned out to be a pre-calculated deceit," Agapov said.

The Agapov family still lives in a Moscow suburban flat. They sold everything but three beds, three chairs and a table to get money for food, said Agapov, adding that he received information about them through news sources.

"My family is poor," Agapov said. "My mother earns 57 rubles (\$26) a month and my wife could not work for two years."

Agapov said his wife recently got a job as a cleaning-woman in Moscow's subway station public lavatories. He said she was fired as engineer in a factory in the Moscow suburb of Kaliningrad. The factory produced kitchen

equipment and other metal works but also contributed to Soviet space projects.

The Soviets have said Agapov's wife was linked to the secret Soviet space program and therefore she must wait five years for an exit permit.

Agapov said his wife never worked in the space project departments of the factory, but was a supervisor of working conditions.

In her struggle to join her husband in Sweden, Mrs. Agapov was twice locked up in mental hospitals. Last January, she was released from a mental home after a 13-day stay, her family said.

Mrs. Agapov was taken to the mental home after she refused to leave the Soviet interior ministry. She was seeking exit visas for the fifth time in 10 weeks.

Last year she stabbed herself in the chest after being refused exit permission and spent three weeks in a psychiatric clinic.

Mass set to a jazz beat a big hit at black parish

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Gothic architecture of the white clapboard St. Francis de Sales Catholic church rarely draws a second glance from persons passing on the narrow, pot-hole-filled street it fronts.

But the church's pioneering black liturgy — and particularly the jazzy music from its choir and accompanying drums, saxophone and other instruments — rouses the parishioners to foot tapping and applause for a particularly good rendition of an old gospel tune.

As the Rev. Robert I. Guste is quick to explain, the atmosphere is far from a night club. Instead, the church has an intense worship service in its main Sunday morning Mass. But there's something extra with the weaving into the Mass of the culture from its inner city, mostly black congregation.

"THERE HAS BEEN this emphasis in the liturgy as well as in other things in addressing black people as black people, and respecting their culture and the uniqueness and gifts of blacks," Guste said. "That's integrated into the worship as well as different programs in the parish."

The result is a white priest who often delivers Mass in a multicolored dashiki, backed by a choir

swaying to the rhythm of its singing and the music from a piano, organ, guitar, saxophone and drums.

Guste said the music and atmosphere in the church add a note of celebration to the service, and he joins in hand clapping and singing.

The Mass, combined with several other church-sponsored programs in the inner-city community, has helped the parish grow and kept the church, built in 1871, full or nearly full most Sundays. Guste said the music was introduced about nine years ago by his predecessor.

"ST. FRANCIS WAS one of the first black congregations in the country to start this type of worship," Guste said.

During the offertory, choir members often do a dance step up the aisle to the front of the church. Rather than passing offering plates, the crowd follows the choir to plates at the front of the church.

The church's old school, which was closed several years ago because of dwindling enrollment, houses a community theater and a community food program. Nuns tutor neighborhood children in the building and rooms are used for neighborhood meetings of all types.



PARISHIONERS take communion at St. Francis de Sales Church to the sound of jazz. The New Orleans church has tried to incorporate part of its culture into the Sunday morning mass.

Vigil lonely outside Muslim lines

WASHINGTON — Sam Stahlmann shuffled his feet and glanced at the cement below.

He found himself doing it often.

It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were waiting. David Lesnick was up there.

LESNICK IS Kathy's husband.

Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.

They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

Herald report

John Lampinen



THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

The majority of those in the vigil

were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late suppers out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is a executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy,

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when the raid came Wednesday.

As he was on the phone, Mrs. Lesnick said, a voice had blared out over the building's intercom.

"There are gunmen in the building. Lock your doors," it had commanded. Lesnick had not been considerably upset by it. There have been, his wife observed, a number of minor incidents in the building during the past year.

HE JUST EXCUSED himself to go lock the door, and then he returned to the phone.

Mrs. Lesnick had been working in Baltimore during the day. Apparently no one had known how to get in touch

with her.

She did not hear about it until she got home from work and received a call from a friend in California.

"Is David all right?" the friend had asked.

Then she began to try to locate him. The seventh floor office has a direct line, and she dialed it, thinking perhaps he had not been found by the Hanafi Muslim terrorist.

There was no answer.

Later, she tried the number again, and again, and again.

There was no doubt, she said. He was a hostage.

SHE TURNED AND glared at the building.

Now there was a glimmer of hope spreading through the crowd. Word was out that White House aides and Arab diplomats were inside trying to negotiate.

That's why, Mrs. Lesnick said, she was here instead of two blocks down, where most of the relatives of hostages were staying at a church.

Her husband was finishing work this year for a degree in social time. He had done the schooling part time.

Did she really expect that there would be a break tonight, someone asked.

MRS. LESNICK turned and started at the building.

She nodded and stopped a chuckle. She hadn't shown the tension all night.

"I have a funny feeling something's happening because of all these talks now," she said.

At about midnight most of the diplomats left. They did not stop to issue a statement. They did not stop to say the crisis was almost over.

Mrs. Lesnick's wait would continue.

Envoys end talks; mum on siege progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Muslim ambassadors and President Carter's own envoy spent three hours in the Hanafi Muslim raider command post Thursday in a bid to break the two-day Muslim siege and free more than 100 hostages.

There was no immediate word what success they may have had in their attempt to negotiate with Hanafi chief Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, or whether any deal had been struck that might end the two-day revenge siege.

Ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, Ardestur Zahedi of Pakistan and Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan of Pakistan entered the occupied B'nai B'rith Hanafi command post shortly after 8 p.m. They emerged three hours later and drove off without speaking to reporters.

WITH THEM was Peter Flaherty, Carter's nominee to be deputy attorney general, the nation's second ranking law enforcement officer.

Justice Dept. officials and the FBI have been helping city leaders and police in their attempts to deal with the Muslim gunmen who occupied City Hall, the B'nai B'rith headquarters and the Islamic Center early Wednesday.

The envoys were the first outsiders to attempt to meet face-to-face with the Muslims.

At the White House, Carter expressed gratitude for the Muslim diplomatic intervention.

"WE'RE VERY CONCERNED about it (the situation)," he told re-

(Continued on Page 3)



A POLICEMAN SITS at the entrance to the Islamic Center Mosque in Washington D.C. Thursday where Black Hanafi Muslims are holding hostages. This is one of three buildings being held.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove, was one of many Jewish leaders who reacted with shock to the Hanafi Muslim terrorist attack in Washington D.C. Rosen described the gunmen as people with "warped and psychotic minds."

Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

by KURT BAER

Jewish leaders in the Northwest suburbs say they are stunned by the invasion of the B'nai B'rith Jewish social service center in Washington by Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

The terrorists, who are seeking revenge for the 1973 slaying of two women and five children who belonged to the Hanafi sect, also have assailed Jews and the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

"It is indicative of warped and psychotic minds that they would blame Jews when they know it was fellow Muslims who committed the murders and who are now in prison for that," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove.

IN NORTH suburban Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, police Thursday began special patrols around synagogues and a Jewish theological seminary. No incidents were reported.

Rabbi Hillel Gomeran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, said the terrorists attacks "are a matter of concern to everyone."

"It's possible that the Hanafi Muslims are anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli. But from what I gather, this is not the main issue with them," he said. "After all, they also seized a mosque and a government building."

Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple

(Continued on Page 3)

I turned...and he was gone: dad

by NANCY GOTLER

"Michael got up from behind the wheel to work on the clamps at the back of the boat. Then I heard a noise at the back of the boat, turned around and Michael was gone."

That is James Loughnane's account of what happened June 29, 1975, the day the state says he attempted to kill his son, Michael, then 16, by throwing him overboard into Lake Michigan.

During four hours on the witness stand, Loughnane broke down in tears when asked by defense attorney Edward Genson why he did not use emergency procedures he learned as a policeman to rescue his son.

"I panicked," he cried, his voice cracking and tears streaming down his face.

LOUGHNANE, 40, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, would have collected \$240,000 in life insurance benefits if his son died accidentally. He testified Thursday in the seventh day of the trial. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

In his testimony, Loughnane described a frantic hour-long search for his son and said he had difficulty radioing the Coast Guard for help.

But under questioning by State's Attorney John Mannion, he admitted he

had worked in the Chicago Police Department's radio communications unit and was an expert underwater diver.

After his son fell in the water Loughnane said he went back 100 yards to the spot he thought Michael had gone overboard and used a circular search technique he had learned in an Arlington Heights Park District boat safety course.

EARLIER, WITNESSES said Michael was rescued two or three miles from where Loughnane's 27-foot cruiser, Happiness Is, was anchored, much farther than the boat could have drifted during the search.

A 30-inch metal pipe, which an earlier witness said was found wedged

between the boat's seat cushions after Michael's rescue, was used to anchor the boat, Loughnane said, not to strike his son.

"I got an iron pipe that was the back end of the berth and tied some rope to it," the defendant said. "I used that with the anchor."

Genson attempted to show that Michael had been taught to hate his father by asking his client about his relationship with his sons after divorcing their mother in 1961.

"IF THE KIDS came by me she'd (his ex-wife) give them a spanking and the last two times I was there she called the police," Loughnane said.

Under questioning by Genson, the

defendant said he was given custody of Michael and his brother, James, in 1972 because their mother could not care for them.

"They came to us with their things in a green plastic garbage bag," Loughnane said. He said he bought the boys new wardrobes.

LOUGHNANE ALSO said insurance salesman Clark Smaha, an earlier witness, first suggested a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Michael.

"We did it so he could have a savings plan for when he was older," Loughnane said.

Loughnane was the defense's last witness. Closing arguments will be heard when the trial resumes today.

Judge refuses to delay unit school vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Thursday denied High School Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction to delay the April 9 referendum on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

Judge George Schaller's ruling came three days after supporters of the proposed unit district filed a motion asking for the dismissal of Dist. 214's request.

The request for the injunction was the first step in Dist. 214's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the unit

district within the high school district's boundaries.

DIST. 214 ATTY. Gerald Brooks said the notices for an appeal will be filed today in Illinois Appellate Court. An emergency hearing before a three-judge panel will be requested and Brooks said he expects the case will be heard within the next two weeks.

"We'll take it right on up to the U.S. Supreme Court if we have to," he said.

Brooks and Schaller told him he thinks the state law establishing the voter eligibility requirements for a unit district referendum is a "terrible one," but there isn't anything he can

do about it.

"He preferred not to rock the boat and the easiest thing for him to do is to let the appellate court decide," Brooks said. "Anyone who had read the briefs would have had more comment than he had."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, under one school board and administration.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

According to state law, only Dist. 59

residents will be eligible to vote in the April 9 unit-district referendum.

A bill that would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives.

Brooks said two "very substantial" U.S. Constitutional issues involving equal protection of the law are at stake in the case.

The state's provisions for formation of a unit district is the only instance of detachment or annexation in which all residents affected by the change are not allowed to vote, Brooks said.

"THE LAW IS A case of arbitrary discrimination by the Illinois General

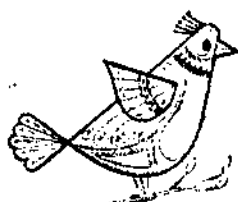
Assembly," he said. "The state cannot draw lines prejudicial to any of its citizenry."

In his brief, William Murphy, attorney for the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, said the courts already have upheld the Constitutionality of the state law in question.

Brooks said these decisions since have been overridden by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brooks also is challenging the state law's prohibition of a court review in the matter. The law provides that the

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

WINTER FOOD and fuel shortages drove wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in February, the biggest increase in 16 months, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The nation has not experienced a monthly dose of double-digit inflation since October of 1975. — Page 11.

WALTER'S WAVE-MAKING got him in trouble Wednesday night. Reportedly, after a flare-up at a news staff member before the 10 p.m. Wednesday news, Channel 2 news director Jay Feldman suspended Jacobson for two days. He'll return to the air waves Monday. — Page 2.

ALL GOOD THINGS must end. Rain today: windy and cool. High in the upper 50s. More rain tonight: low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

'Golf course would be solvent'

Revenue from the Chevy Chase Golf Course would more than pay for operating the facility if the Wheeling Park District purchases the site, Park Supt. David Phillips said Thursday.

Phillips spoke to a small group of residents at a meeting on the proposed \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase the golf course. The meeting was at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Willie St.

Phillips said park officials expect

the golf course and clubhouse to generate between \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year "over and above expenses."

"THAT'S ADDITIONAL revenue that could go towards abating the bonds. It's also revenue that could be used in other areas of the park district to keep fees and taxes down," he said.

Park officials have scheduled 25 meetings with local civic groups and homeowners' organizations to review

the referendum. A public hearing on the bond referendum will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Park officials have agreed to purchase the 128-acre golf course for \$25,000 an acre or \$3.2 million. The purchase price also will include \$200,000 for all buildings and equipment on the property. The park board estimates the total cost will be \$3.5 million, including allotments for golf

course maintenance, operating equipment and building remodeling.

IF THE REFERENDUM authorizing the sale of \$3.7 million in bond is approved, park officials estimate the park district tax rate will increase an average of 18 cents a year over 22 years. The average Wheeling Park District resident, whose home is assessed at \$7,000, is expected to pay a maximum of \$12.60 more a year in taxes if the golf course is purchased.

Plans for development of the course include golf, a jogging trail, winter archery, cross country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, shuffle board courts and outdoor basketball courts.

The park district also plans to use the 48-year-old Tudor-style clubhouse for dancing, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts.

'Harper 2nd campus plan still alive'

Two Harper College board members have assured Wheeling village trustees the college has not dropped plans to build a second campus in Wheeling Township.

Board members Robert Rausch and Jessalyn Nicklas told trustees they favor building a second campus on a 117-acre parcel at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. They said studies reviewed by the college board indicate a need for a second campus.

Rausch, who said he was speaking as a "district citizen," said he is concerned about the Wheeling board's fears that the second campus will not be completed.

"When we passed the referendum, we said we wouldn't sell the bonds until there was a justification to build the second campus. It is my belief, and that of other members of the board, that our data indicates we should begin seriously planning for a

second campus in the Wheeling area," Rausch said.

RAUSCH ADMITTED some Harper board members and several board candidates "have serious reservations about the necessity of building a second campus."

"But there are people on the board who recognize the serious need to develop resources for meeting the needs of the community here," he said.

Mrs. Nicklas said she feels there "is a need to move and be ready" to build the second campus "so we can serve the area as quickly as we can."

"To perform a service to the community, we must be convenient to the area," she said.

The village board sent a letter to the Harper board last month asking for a progress report on the second campus. The letter was requested by Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, who said residents are questioning why the sec-

ond campus has not been built more than a year after passage of the \$12 million bond referendum.

THE REFERENDUM passed in September 1975 earmarks \$7 million to complete buildings on the Palatine campus, \$2.1 million to buy the 117-acre parcel at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, and \$2.9 million to finance initial construction on the second campus.

The Harper Board has purchased the site for the second campus and recently authorized the architect to draw up plans. Shirley Munson, Harper College Board president, said, however, she is against proceeding with plans for a second campus until the need is justified.

Other Harper board members said they want to proceed with plans for the second campus because they feel it will be needed in several years.

Village care of streets best: Hein

Editor's Note: The Herald Wednesday mistakenly published the following story under an incorrect headline. Because the story involves a political event in an election year, the story is being reprinted by The Herald.

Dedication of private streets in townhouse and condominium developments "has many drawbacks to both citizens and the village," Wheeling Trustee William Hein said.

Appearing at a candidates night Wednesday at the Tahoe Village Townhome development, Hein, a candidate for village president in the April 19 election, said the Wheeling Citizens Party believes an easement program where the village maintains streets in the developments is the best alternative.

"In our research it's apparent that

the minimum cost to the homeowner and village must be achieved. This could be accomplished with the one-time tax," he said.

HEIN SAID THE streets will remain private drives under the easement proposal, but that the village would assume all maintenance including replacement of sewers and streets.

Other Wheeling Citizens Party candidates criticized the village government for poor financial planning.

Roger Powers, a village board candidate, said Wheeling has been operating under a "blank check philosophy."

Powers said the cost of village government has increased by 50 per cent over the past two years.

"Our village manager, his two assistants and other key personnel draw

salaries higher than any other village of comparable size in this area," he said.

HUGH SOMMERFELD, a candidate for trustee, said the current board and administrative staff are not qualified to judge what caliber of industry and commerce is best for Wheeling.

"It's only sensible to call on men in industry, who are leaders in the field. The present board of trustees has treated the chamber of commerce as an adversary instead of a helpmate," he said.

Robert Ross, a candidate for trustee, said the party will meet with the village manager and all department heads if elected.

"Each department will be instructed that this is the village code, make sure it's enforced. If it isn't, your job's on the line," Ross said.

Judge refuses to delay unit vote

(Continued from Page 1)
superintendent of public instruction has the final say in deciding whether a referendum will be called on a unit district proposal, and that it cannot be

reviewed in the courts.
Dist. 214's suit contends State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "usurped the power" of the State Board of Education by approving the Elk Grove

Township unit district petition and calling for a referendum.

"THE LAW CLEARLY says the duties of the superintendent of public instruction shall be assumed by the state board of education," Brooks said. "Cronin is there to administer day-to-day operations and to formulate recommendations to the board. The dissolution of the largest high school district in the state is not a day-to-day matter."

Dave Smith, an attorney for the Illinois Office of Education said his office's position is that the matter was handled properly and that if Dist. 214 doesn't agree they will have to prove their point in court.

"The broad and all encompassing general delegation of authority under which Supt. Cronin acted in this case is similar to the same delegation of authority that we find in any other state officer," Murphy wrote in his legal brief.

"To deny its validity would throw into turmoil the powers, duties and responsibilities of many of our state and local officers."

Firemen battle dry grass blazes

Balmy weather and dry conditions fostered grass fires, some believed to be deliberately set, throughout the Northwest suburbs Thursday.

Hardest hit was Wheeling, where firefighters battled nine brush fires between 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Fires also were reported in Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Palatine and Prospect Heights.

Largest fire in the area broke out near Hintz Road west of Milwaukee Avenue near Wheeling at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. It ignited a large pile of wood as flames raced across dry grassland, firefighters said.

WHEELING, Prospect Heights and Glenbrook firemen finally extinguished the blaze by 8:30 p.m. But no sooner was that fire out than fire broke out in a pile of brush and debris at the south end of Rob Roy Golf Course, Prospect Heights.

Three fires, which Wheeling firefighters believe were deliberately set,


broke out in the Cook County Forest Preserve between Dam No. 1 and Dundee Road at 7:30 p.m. Wheeling and Northbrook firemen extinguished the blaze.

Fire southeast of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Arlington Heights Thursday afternoon briefly threatened an equipment shack near the base of the WYEN radio tower, but Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove firemen brought the flames under control.

A brush fire north of Carpentersville near the intersection of Ill. Rtes. 25 and 62 threatened a subdivision Thursday afternoon, but was brought under control by Carpentersville, East Dundee and Algonquin firemen.

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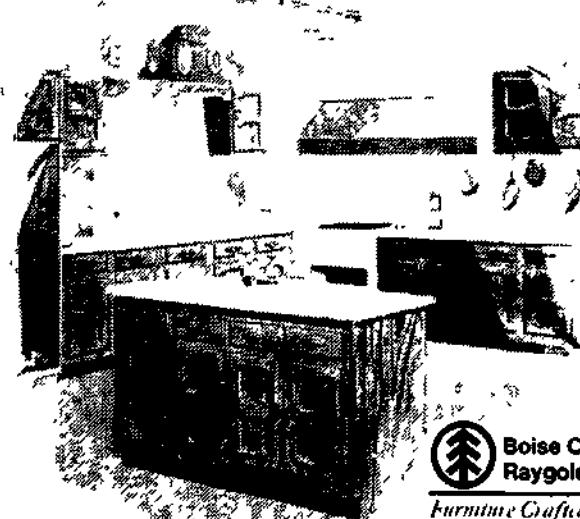
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Vigil lonely outside Muslim lines

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He found himself doing it often. It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were waiting. David Lesnick was up there.

LESNICK IS Kathy's husband. Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.

They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

Herald report

John Lampinen



THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

The majority of those in the vigil

were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late suppers out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is an executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy,

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when the raid came Wednesday.

As he was on the phone, Mrs. Lesnick said, a voice had blared out over the building's intercom.

"There are gunmen in the building. Lock your doors," it had commanded.

Lesnick had not been considerably upset by it. There have been, his wife observed, a number of minor incidents in the building during the past year.

HE JUST EXCUSED himself to go lock the door, and then he returned to the phone.

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with her.

She did not hear about it until she got home from work and received a call from a friend in California.

"Is David all right?" the friend had asked.

Then she began to try to locate him. The seventh floor office has a direct line, and she dialed it, thinking perhaps he had not been found by the Hanafi Moslem terrorist.

There was no answer.

Later, she tried the number again, and again, and again.

There was no doubt, she said. He was a hostage.

SHE TURNED AND glared at the building.

Now there was a glimmer of hope spreading through the crowd. Word was out that White House aides and Arab diplomats were inside trying to negotiate.

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Mrs. Lesnick's wait would continue.

Envoys end talks; mum on progress

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"WE'RE VERY CONCERNED about it (the situation)," he told re-

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Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

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I turned...and he was gone: dad

by NANCY GOTLER

"Michael got up from behind the wheel to work on the clamps at the back of the boat. Then I heard a noise at the back of the boat, turned around and Michael was gone."

That is James Loughnane's account of what happened June 29, 1975, the day the state says he attempted to kill his son, Michael, then 16, by throwing him overboard into Lake Michigan.

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"I panicked," he cried, his voice cracking and tears streaming down his face.

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Loughnane was the defense's last witness. Closing arguments will be heard when the trial resumes today.

Jaycees give boys' club project third try

The Countryside Boys Club, twice killed by lack of citizen involvement, is being given a third chance by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The Jaycees voted Wednesday to select two members to investigate what is needed to start a club, David Potter, Jaycees' president, said.

"If there's a need in our community for youth-oriented programs then we would be remiss to not do something," Potter said.

"I DON'T KNOW if we'll be any

more successful than the other people who tried, but we're going to try it," he said.

A citizens' committee tried to start the club between 1975 and January 1977, but disbanded because of lack of citizen involvement. Trustee John Marienthal tried to find people interested in the project in February, but got no response. He then approached the Jaycees.

The Jaycees will look for people to serve on board of directors, Potter

said. Once directors are found, the task of obtaining cash donations for the club can start, Potter said.

"We're essentially going to do some recruiting. I think we can do something with it," Potter said.

Marienthal said, "I'm happy to hear the Jaycees have come to the forefront. I'll be happy to work with their members if asked."

THE FIRST PROBLEM facing club organizers may be to find a location for club facilities, Marienthal said.

The club had a verbal commitment from the developers of the Cambridge on the Lake development on Dundee Road for use of their model apartment building as a clubhouse.

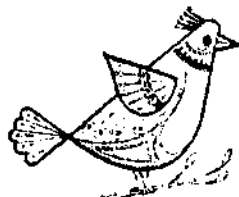
However, a representative of the developer, Leisure Technology Inc., Skokie, told the village board this week the model building may be used by the developers when they construct a new Cambridge on the Lake building this year.

The idea of forming a club to serve

children in Long Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Prairie View and Arlington Heights as well as Buffalo Grove began in 1975 following the Buffalo Grove Village Board's appointment of a special committee to investigate forming a youth center.

The groundwork for a club was laid, but involvement waned, and in January club Pres. Norman Katz said he was disbanding the club.

"No one wants to cooperate, no one wants to do anything for us," he said.



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ALL GOOD THINGS must end. Rain today; windy and cool. High in the upper 50s. More rain tonight; low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s.

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Judge refuses to delay unit vote

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A Cook County Circuit Court judge Thursday denied High School Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction to delay the April 9 referendum on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

Judge George Schaller's ruling came three days after supporters of the proposed unit district filed a motion asking for the dismissal of Dist. 214's request.

The request for the injunction was the first step in Dist. 214's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township resi-

dents to vote on establishing the unit district within the high school district's boundaries.

DIST. 214 ATTY. Gerald Brooks said the notices for an appeal will be filed today in Illinois Appellate Court. An emergency hearing before a three-judge panel will be requested and Brooks said he expects the case will be heard within the next two weeks.

"We'll take it right on up to the U.S. Supreme Court if we have to," he said.

Brooks and Schaller told him he thinks the state law establishing the voter eligibility requirements for a

unit district referendum is a "terrible one," but there isn't anything he can do about it.

"He preferred not to rock the boat and the easiest thing for him to do is to let the appellate court decide," Brooks said. "Anyone who had read the briefs would have had more comment than he had."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

A bill that would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives.

Brooks said two "very substantial" U.S. Constitutional issues involving equal protection of the law are at stake in the case.

The state's provisions for formation of a unit district is the only instance of detachment or annexation in which all residents affected by the change are not allowed to vote, Brooks said.

"THE LAW IS A case of arbitrary discrimination by the Illinois General Assembly," he said. "The state cannot draw lines prejudicial to any of its citizenry."

New fire tax considered by village

A special service district to levy fire taxes on village residents who do not pay taxes to the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District is being studied by Wheeling officials.

Village Atty. John Burke Thursday said the village can pass an ordinance creating a special district if officials decide the plan is feasible. He said the village will have to notify "each and every homeowner" in the area before the district can be formed.

Wheeling trustees have been seeking to increase fire tax revenues to the village by levying a fire tax in the portion of town which is not part of the fire district.

Wheeling has a municipal fire department but does not levy a municipal fire tax. Fire tax revenues are collected by the rural fire district and returned to Wheeling on a contractual basis. The fire district serves about 50,000 persons in Wheeling, Buffalo

Grove and nearby unincorporated areas.

About 2,000 residents living in the northeastern portion of town are not in the district and do not pay fire taxes. Residents in the fire district pay about 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Wheeling officials estimate they could collect an additional \$50,000 annually if a tax was levied in the area not in the fire district.

Nonprofit medical center slated to open Monday

A nonprofit medical center will open full time in Rolling Meadows Monday, offering inexpensive health care to anyone who seeks it.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1545 Hicks Rd., said no one will be turned away from the center, which offers services at approximately 40 to 50 percent below the rates charged by private physicians in the area.

The center will occupy the same building that houses the Crossroads Clinic, a center for teen-agers which Michelin also directs, but will have different hours. Pembury will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

CROSSROADS OPERATES in the evenings and sees patients seeking birth control information, abortion referral and treatment for venereal disease.

Michelin said an initial office visit at Pembury will cost \$10, with subsequent visits costing \$8. A blood pressure check and a throat culture each will cost \$2. The charge for shots will vary according to what it costs

the clinic. "All services are based on cost," Michelin said.

Michelin has requested grants of \$10,000 in seed money from Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships. Last week Elk Grove Township granted her the money, but the other townships are still considering her request. Michelin said she is counting on patient fees to keep the clinic open.

"We don't have much money, but we have to charge ahead," she said.

PEMBURY HAS been operating two mornings a week since October, treating about 10 patients a day.

The patients Michelin expects to see at the clinic are "people who aren't seeing doctors because they can't afford it." She said a lot of elderly people will use the clinic as well as many of the area's Spanish speaking residents.

"We'll probably see public aid recipients because they will be welcome," she said. "And I'm sure school nurses will be a source of referral."

Michelin said some people who can

afford to see a private doctor also will take advantage of the inexpensive services at Pembury. But she said she would "rather give away \$15,000 in free health care to people who don't need it, than miss the people who do. I feel that health care is an inherent right," she said. "We can't afford to screen everyone who comes in."

THE CLINIC IS "pretty well equipped" with medical equipment, Michelin said, and two doctors have been hired. They are Dr. Jaime Galliano, a Spanish speaking general practitioner who has a practice in Hoffman Estates, and Dr. Kirti Parikh, an internist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The clinic still needs waiting room furniture, but Michelin said she has turned down some "old arm chairs" because she said they "would not look good in my clinic."

"I have pretty high standards," she said. "I want to make it look comfortable, palatial. I want to get away from the clinic syndrome where everyone is a number and not a name."

An appointment at Pembury can be made by calling 359-8787.

College use of junior high opposed

A proposal by Roosevelt University of Chicago to lease Miner Junior High School for a satellite campus is meeting opposition from residents who say it would be a safety hazard for children attending a nearby elementary school.

Residents living near the junior high, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, say a college campus would be incompatible with the residential area and with Windsor Elementary School, 1315 E. Miner St.

The university's intention to negotiate a long-term lease for an Arlington Heights Dist. 25 junior high school was announced last week. The district has said it will close one of its four junior high schools because of declining enrollment and mounting budget deficits, but which one has not been decided.

"OUR MAIN CONCERN is the safety of the children going to Windsor School and to Recreation Park (two blocks west of the two schools)," Betty Walter, 1511 E. Miner St., said.

Mrs. Walter said a petition drive opposing Roosevelt University's use of Miner Junior High School is being

considered.

"The thought of putting a college extension school in a residential area like this is asking for trouble. There are too many small children walking in the area," Carol Pelzner, 1417 E. Wing St., said.

"We aren't opposed to Miner closing if it is necessary, but we don't want a college in a residential area," Mrs. Pelzner said.

MRS. PELZNER and Mrs. Walter said Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., would be a more "suitable" site for Roosevelt University. The school is more accessible and not adjacent to an elementary school, they said.

The two other junior high schools in the district are South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave., and

Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Donald V. Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent, said Thursday that talks between Roosevelt University and Dist. 25 officials are continuing but that it would be premature to speculate which school will be selected.

"WE MUST SEE if Roosevelt's needs and the district's needs are mutually desirable and compatible," Strong said.


Roosevelt University officials are expected to announce in May which school they prefer, Strong said.

"But I doubt that the board will make any decision at that meeting. There will be plenty of time to consider the request and carefully study all the problems and circumstances," he said.

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Vigil lonely outside Muslim lines

WASHINGTON — Sam Stahlmann shuffled his feet and glanced at the cement below.

He found himself doing it often. It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were waiting. David Lesnick was up there.

LESNICK IS Kathy's husband. Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.

They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

Herald report

John Lampinen



THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

The majority of those in the vigil

were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late suppers out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is an executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy,

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when the raid came Wednesday.

As he was on the phone, Mrs. Lesnick said, a voice had blared out over the building's intercom.

"There are gunmen in the building. Lock your doors," it had commanded.

Lesnick had not been considerably upset by it. There have been, his wife observed, a number of minor incidents in the building during the past year.

HE JUST EXCUSED himself to go lock the door, and then he returned to the phone.

Mrs. Lesnick had been working in Baltimore during the day. Apparently no one had known how to get in touch

with her.

She did not hear about it until she got home from work and received a call from a friend in California.

"Is David all right?" the friend had asked.

Then she began to try to locate him. The seventh floor office has a direct line, and she dialed it, thinking perhaps he had not been found by the Hanafi Moslem terrorist.

There was no answer. Later, she tried the number again, and again, and again.

There was no doubt, she said. He was a hostage.

SHE TURNED AND glared at the building.

Now there was a glimmer of hope spreading through the crowd. Word was out that White House aides and Arab diplomats were inside trying to negotiate.

That's why, Mrs. Lesnick said, she was here instead of two blocks down, where most of the relatives of hostages were staying at a church.

Her husband was finishing work this year for a degree in social work. He had done the schooling part time.

Did she really expect that there would be a break tonight, someone asked.

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She nodded and stopped a chuckle. She hadn't shown the tension all night.

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DIST. 214 ATTY. Gerald Brooks said the notices for an appeal will be filed today in Illinois Appellate Court. An emergency hearing before a three-judge panel will be requested and Brooks said he expects the case will be heard within the next two weeks.

"We'll take it right on up to the U.S. Supreme Court if we have to," he said.

Brooks and Schaller told him he thinks the state law establishing the voter eligibility requirements for a unit district referendum is a "terrible one," but there isn't anything he can

do about it.

"He preferred not to rock the boat and the easiest thing for him to do is to let the appellate court decide," Brooks said. "Anyone who had read the briefs would have had more comment than he had."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

According to state law, only Dist. 59

residents will be eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

A bill that would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives.

Brooks said two "very substantial" U.S. Constitutional issues involving equal protection of the law are at stake in the case.

The state's provisions for formation of a unit district is the only instance of detachment or annexation in which all residents affected by the change are not allowed to vote, Brooks said.

"THE LAW IS A case of arbitrary discrimination by the Illinois General

Assembly," he said. "The state cannot draw lines prejudicial to any of its citizenry."

In his brief, William Murphy, attorney for the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, said the courts already have upheld the Constitutionality of the state law in question.

Brooks said these decisions since have been overridden by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brooks also is challenging the state law's prohibition of a court review in the matter. The law provides that the

'76 water shortage surfaces as top election issue

by MARY DIETER

Last summer's water shortage in Elk Grove Village is becoming this spring's top political issue.

The League of Women Voters, Elk Grove's largest homeowners' association and the Chamber of Industry and Commerce say a solution to water pressure problems is at the top of their issue lists for the April village

board elections.

A fourth group, the Citizens for Better Government, also had listed water as a primary concern before it disbanded recently.

"Water is a total community issue," said Stanley Klyber, executive vice president of the Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

CATHERINE DUOBA, a member of

the League of Women Voters said the league will question whether the five candidates for three board seats agree with the current board's method of handling the water problem: a sprinkling ban, building more wells and a moratorium on rezonings and building permits.

The league also is concerned with dedication of streets in planned unit

developments, Mrs. Duoba said. The Elk Grove Estates Homeowners' Assn., which represents 11 separate associations in planned unit developments, also says it is concerned with street dedication.

"We really don't know what's going on," said Dennis Cuny, association vice president. "We're being double-taxed. We need to pay out of our own

pockets for street repair and snow removal, but still have to pay gasoline and property taxes."

A village board committee is waiting for permission from the association to test the streets and sewers to see whether they meet "acceptable standards."

Cuny said his association also is concerned with vandalism in the sub-

division. The association is interested which would hold parents responsible in candidates' attitudes about a law for their children's acts of vandalism.

DISCUSSIONS with Police Chief Harry Jenkins have produced "some satisfactory results, others unsatisfactory," Cuny said, adding the association has had to hire security guards for additional protection.

Police protection also is a concern in the industrial sector, Klyber said.

Housing issues also concern the homeowners and league. Mrs. Duoba said the league will ask candidates who, beside senior citizens, will need housing assistance in the future.

Homeowners are concerned that an apartment complex development planned for the tract at Leicester and Biesterfeld roads may be built for rent-subsidized tenants, Cuny said.

"That's up in everybody's minds right now. Everyone's a little bit panicky with the low-income housing on the other side of (Ill. Rte.) 53."

The board recently opposed rent-subsidized housing for low- and moderate-income families in a development at Rohlfing Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

MANY OF THE issues raised by the League of Women Voters deal with candidates' philosophies rather than current issues, Mrs. Duoba said.

The homeowners' Assn. has scheduled a closed candidates' forum March 31 for association members. The assn. of Industry and Commerce has scheduled a forum for its members March 25.

The league is co-sponsoring an open candidates' night with the Jaycees and Lions clubs. It is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. April 4 at the VFW hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

The five trustee candidates are incumbents Nancy L. Vanderweel and Theodore J. Stoddler and political newcomers Lee Garr, James Petri and John Landers Sr. Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek and Clerk Eleanor Turner are running unopposed.

Maine West student arrested in walkout

by DIANE GRANAT

A Maine West High School student was arrested and charged Thursday with aggravated battery for punching a school administrator during a walkout by about 100 students at the high school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Kenneth A. Chaney, 17, of 3071 Stillwell Dr., Des Plaines, was released by police Thursday afternoon after his parents posted \$2,500 bond.

Police said Chaney struck George Jurniek, Maine West dean of boys, during a demonstration of Maine West

students advocating an open campus.

The students staged the walkout from classes for about an hour Thursday morning to protest the school's closed campus policy, which forbids students from leaving school grounds during the school day without permission. There are about 3,000 students at the school.

POLICE SAID ABOUT 100 students were walking around the building knocking on windows and asking other students to join them.

It was during the demonstration

that Chaney allegedly pushed a teacher and Jurniek intervened, police said. They said Chaney then hit Jurniek in the mouth.

A student who would not identify himself said the students planned the walkout two weeks ago to demand an open campus at Maine West.

"Maine East and Maine North (high schools) have open campus and we want it too," the student said.

Fred Beniciscutto, dean of students, said none of the four Maine Township

high schools has an open campus. Students at all the schools must remain in the school cafeteria, study halls or library during lunch and free periods.

BENICISCUTTO AND the Assistant Principal John Graef said they would not discuss the students' demands. Graef said Principal James Coburn would respond to the students in a talk over the school's public address system "to prevent a recurrence."

"Maybe the open campus was one

of their demands," Graef said. "I have a hunch it was just to go out for the sake of causing some agitation and getting some fresh air. They decided to take advantage of a nice crisp morning."

Graef said only 25 students were involved in the incident and "maybe 200 onlookers who then went on to classes." He said the students walked out of the school's commons area following the homeroom period at 8:15 a.m.

Demands for an open campus at the Maine Township high schools were made by students about six years ago. The High School Dist. 207 Board of Education held meetings with parents and students on the issue and to require students to remain on school grounds during the school day.

Assistant Principal Eldon Burk said he met Thursday afternoon with student council members and students interested in an open campus to set up an exchange visit with another high school in the area which has an open campus.

Burk said a committee of students from the student councils from the four Dist. 207 high schools has been working since December on fact-finding on the open campus issue.

"The issue comes up every other year or so. They've just never chosen this method before," Burk said.

Inexpensive care offered

Medical center to open Monday

A nonprofit medical center will open full time in Rolling Meadows Monday, offering inexpensive health care to anyone who seeks it.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1545 Hicks Rd., said no one will be turned away from the center, which offers services at approximately 40 to 50 percent below the rates charged by private physicians in the area.

The center will occupy the same building that houses the Crossroads Clinic, a center for teen-agers which Michelin also directs, but will have different hours. Pembury will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

CROSSROADS OPERATES in the

evenings and sees patients seeking birth control information, abortion referral and treatment for venereal disease.

Michelin said an initial office visit at Pembury will cost \$10, with subsequent visits costing \$8. A blood pressure check and a throat culture each will cost \$2. The charge for shots will vary according to what it costs the clinic. "All services are based on cost," Michelin said.

Michelin has requested grants of \$10,000 in seed money from Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships. Last week Elk Grove Township granted her the money, but the other townships are still considering her request. Michelin said she is

counting on patient fees to keep the clinic open.

"We don't have much money, but we have to charge ahead," she said.

PEMBURY HAS been operating two mornings a week since October, treating about 10 patients a day.

The patients Michelin expects to see at the clinic are "people who aren't seeing doctors because they can't afford it." She said a lot of elderly people will use the clinic as well as many of the area's Spanish speaking residents.

"We'll probably see public aid recipients because they will be welcome," she said. "And I'm sure school nurses will be a source of referral."

Judge refuses to delay unit vote

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent of public instruction has the final say in deciding whether a referendum will be called on a unit district proposal, and that it cannot be reviewed in the courts.

Dist. 214's suit contends State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "usurped the power" of the State Board of Education by approving the Elk Grove Township unit district petition and calling for a referendum.

"THE LAW CLEARLY says the duties of the superintendent of public instruction shall be assumed by the state board of education," Brooks said. "Cronin is there to administer day-to-day operations and to formulate recommendations to the board. The dissolution of the largest high school district in the state is not a day-to-day matter."

Dave Smith, an attorney for the Illinois Office of Education said his office's position is that the matter was handled properly and that if Dist. 214 doesn't agree they will have to prove their point in court.

"The broad and all encompassing

general delegation of authority under which Supt. Cronin acted in this case is similar to the same delegation of authority that we find in any other state officer," Murphy wrote in his letter.

gal brief.

"To deny its validity would throw into turmoil the powers, duties and responsibilities of many of our state and local officers."

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Vigil lonely outside Muslim lines

Hostages freed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Moslem ambassadors negotiated the release of more than 100 hostages and their release is imminent, Washington, D. C. Mayor Walter Washington announced early Friday.

WASHINGTON — Sam Stahlmann shuffled his feet and glanced at the cement below.

He found himself doing it often.

It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were

Herald report

John Lampinen



waiting. David Lesnick was up there.

LESNICK IS Kathy's husband.

Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.

They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

The majority of those in the vigil were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late suppers out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is an executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy, a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when the raid came Wednesday.

As he was on the phone, Mrs. Lesnick said, a voice had blared out over the building's intercom.

"There are gunmen in the building. Lock your doors," it had commanded. Lesnick had not been considerably upset by it. There have been, his wife observed, a number of minor incidents in the building during the past year.

HE JUST EXCUSED himself to go lock the door, and then he returned to the phone.

Mrs. Lesnick had been working in Baltimore during the day. Apparently no one had known how to get in touch with her.

She did not hear about it until she got home from work and received a call from a friend in California.

"Is David all right?" the friend had asked.

Then she began to try to locate him. The seventh floor office has a direct line, and she dialed it, thinking perhaps he had not been found by the

Hanafi Moslem terrorist. There was no answer. Later, she tried the number again, and again, and again. There was no doubt, she said. He was a hostage.

SHE TURNED AND glared at the building.

Now there was a glimmer of hope spreading through the crowd. Word was out that White House aides and Arab diplomats were inside trying to negotiate.

That's why, Mrs. Lesnick said, she was here instead of two blocks down, where most of the relatives of hostages were staying at a church.

Her husband was finishing work this year for a degree in social work. He had done the schooling part time.

Did she really expect that there would be a break tonight, someone asked.

Envoys end talks; mum on progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Moslem ambassadors and President Carter's own envoy spent three hours in the Hanafi Muslim raider command post Thursday in a bid to break the two-day Muslim siege and free more than 100 hostages.

There was no immediate word what success they may have had in their attempt to negotiate with Hanafi chief Homayyid Abdul Khaalis, or whether any deal had been struck that might end the two-day revenge siege.

Ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, Ardeshr Zahedi of Pakistan and Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan of Pakistan entered the occupied B'nai B'rith Hanafi command post shortly after 8 p.m. They emerged three hours later and drove off without speaking to reporters.

WITH THEM was Peter Flaherty, Carter's nominee to be deputy attorney general, the nation's second ranking law enforcement officer.

Justice Dept. officials and the FBI have been helping city leaders and police in their attempts to deal with the Muslim gunmen who occupied City Hall, the B'nai B'rith headquarters and the Islamic Center early Wednesday.

The envoys were the first outsiders to attempt to meet face-to-face with the Muslims.

At the White House, Carter expressed gratitude for the Moslem diplomatic intervention.

"WE'RE VERY CONCERNED about it (the situation)," he told re-

(Continued on Page 3)



A POLICEMAN SITS at the entrance to the Islamic Center Mosque in Washington D.C. Thursday where Black Hanafi Muslims are holding hostages. This is one of three buildings being held.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove, was one of many Jewish leaders who reacted with shock to the Hanafi Muslim terrorist attack in Washington D.C. Rosen described the gunmen as people with "warped and psychotic minds."

Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

by KURT BAER

Jewish leaders in the Northwest suburbs say they are stunned by the invasion of the B'nai B'rith Jewish social service center in Washington by Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

The terrorists, who are seeking revenge for the 1973 slaying of two women and five children who belonged to the Hanafi sect, also have assailed Jews and the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

"It is indicative of warped and psychotic minds that they would blame Jews when they know it was fellow Muslims who committed the murders and who are now in prison for that," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove.

IN NORTH suburban Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, police Thursday began special patrols around synagogues and a Jewish theological seminary. No incidents were reported.

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, said the terrorists attacks "are a matter of concern to everyone."

"It's possible that the Hanafi Muslims are anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli. But from what I gather, this is not the main issue with them," he said. "After all, they also seized a mosque and a government building."

Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple

(Continued on Page 3)

I turned...and he was gone: dad

by NANCY GOTLER

"Michael got up from behind the wheel to work on the clamps at the back of the boat. Then I heard a noise at the back of the boat, turned around and Michael was gone."

That is James Loughnane's account of what happened June 29, 1975, the day the state says he attempted to kill his son, Michael, then 16, by throwing him overboard into Lake Michigan.

During four hours on the witness stand, Loughnane broke down in tears when asked by defense attorney Edward Genson why he did not use emergency procedures he learned as a policeman to rescue his son.

"I panicked," he cried, his voice cracking and tears streaming down his face.

LOUGHNANE, 40, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, would have collected \$240,000 in life insurance benefits if his son died accidentally. He testified Thursday in the seventh day of the trial. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

In his testimony, Loughnane described a frantic hour-long search for his son and said he had difficulty radioing the Coast Guard for help.

But under questioning by State's Atty. John Mannion, he admitted he

had worked in the Chicago Police Department's radio communications unit and was an expert underwater diver.

After his son fell in the water Loughnane said he went back 100 yards to the spot he thought Michael had gone overboard and used a circular search technique he had learned in an Arlington Heights Park District boat safety course.

EARLIER, WITNESSES said Michael was rescued two or three miles from where Loughnane's 27-foot cruiser, Happiness Is, was anchored, much farther than the boat could have drifted during the search.

A 30-inch metal pipe, which an earlier witness said was found wedged

between the boat's seat cushions after Michael's rescue, was used to anchor the boat, Loughnane said, not to strike his son.

"I got an iron pipe that was the back end of the berth and tied some rope to it," the defendant said. "I used that with the anchor."

Genson attempted to show that Michael had been taught to hate his father by asking his client about his relationship with his sons after divorcing their mother in 1961.

"IF THE KIDS came by me she'd (his ex-wife) give them a spanking and the last two times I was there she called the police," Loughnane said.

Under questioning by Genson, the

defendant said he was given custody of Michael and his brother, James, in 1972 because their mother could not care for them.

"They came to us with their things in a green plastic garbage bag," Loughnane said. He said he bought the boys new wardrobes.

LOUGHNANE ALSO said insurance salesman Clark Smaha, an earlier witness, first suggested a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Michael.

"We did it so he could have a savings plan for when he was older," Loughnane said.

Loughnane was the defense's last witness. Closing arguments will be heard when the trial resumes today.

Park chief's nephew provided job, home

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg Park and Recreation Director Paul Derda hired his wife's nephew as a park maintenance worker last April and then the park board leased a district-owned house to the 20-year-old student at below-market value.

Park district records show Mark Bowen was hired as a part-time groundskeeper at \$3.53 per hour and was made a full-time employee several months later at \$3.90 per hour.

"Yes, he is a relative," Derda said Thursday. "He's my wife's nephew

from Kansas who wanted to come up here and get into the park management program at Harper College."

He said he had not planned to give the youth a job "but we had openings and needed part-time workers in the grounds department."

DERDA SAID HE HAD encouraged Bowen in park management studies and planned to help him obtain a job "somewhere in the Northwest suburbs close to Harper."

The house at 1301 Sunset Dr., Schaumburg Township, was leased to Bowen in December for \$150 per month after the park board failed to

obtain a buyer or another tenant for the three-bedroom frame ranch, Derda said.

Derda and his family lived in the house rent-free from 1970 until last summer when he purchased a house in Schaumburg. The free living quarters were provided for Derda as a fringe benefit.

After Derda moved, the district spent more than \$300 advertising for bids to purchase and move the house. Although the board paid \$28,000 for the ranch home, no selling price was set.

Finance Director Jerry Baer said

the park board "intended to take the most equitable bid, but we didn't get any." Baer said he had sent bid and specifications forms to "at least 50 realtors in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area and got no responses."

BOARD MEMBERS ASKED to remove the house and use the land for recreation. It is next to a park district tennis court in the Sunset Hills subdivision.

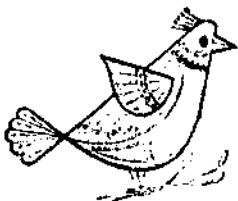
"When we couldn't sell the house, we decided to offer it as a rental to our professional staff, but nobody was interested so we decided to offer it to any park employee. Mark was the

only person who expressed any interest," said Comr. Robert Bock.

Minutes of the Oct. 28 park board meeting show Comr. Michael Doherty moved that the board approve a lease for the house for Bowen and another park employee. The arrangement fell apart when the other youth backed out, records show.

At the Dec. 9 park board meeting, Comr. John Brandenburg moved that the board approve the lease with Bowen for \$150 per month with the tenant paying all utilities and acting as watchman for the property and the

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

WINTER FOOD and fuel shortages drove wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in February, the biggest increase in 16 months, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The nation has not experienced a monthly dose of double-digit inflation since October of 1975. — Page 11.

WALTER'S WAVE-MAKING got him in trouble Wednesday night. Reportedly, after a flare-up at a news staff member before the 10 p.m. Wednesday news, Channel 2 news director Jay Feldman suspended Jacobson for two days. He'll return to the air waves Monday. — Page 2.

ALL GOOD THINGS must end. Rain today; windy and cool. High in the upper 50s. More rain tonight; low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Sheffield Estates area school urged for Dist. 54

by HOLLY HANSON
Construction of a school in the Sheffield Estates area has been recommended to the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education by Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel.

Ruble told the board meeting as a committee-of-the-whole this week. Sheffield Estates is north of Schaumburg Road and east of Barrington Road.

RUBLE SAID possible school sites available in the Sheffield area are on Walnut Lane in the Sheffield Estates development and between the Sheffield Manor and New England Village developments east of Barrington Road.

Construction of additional single-family homes in the area is expected. Ruble said the district's commitment to the neighborhood school philosophy and repeated requests by Sheffield residents for a nearby school influenced his recommendation.

Because the board decided to lease the vacant Blackhawk School rather than use it as an early education center, eight classrooms which would have opened up by moving those classes to Blackhawk will remain filled, Ruble said.

As a result, space in the district will be tighter over-all and there will not be as much room for enrollment increases he said.

THE BOARD closed Blackhawk last year rather than renovate it, and recently decided to lease the building on a short-term basis.

If approved by the board, Ruble said the new building could be completed for the 1979-80 school year. Completion in the fall of 1978 is possible if the district selects an architect immediately, he said.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said the board will not discuss or take action on Ruble's recommendation until its April 7 meeting because two board members will be absent at the next meeting on March 24. She said all board members should be present to discuss the matter.

Board members attending the committee-of-the-whole meeting expressed concern that the district might open a new building just as enrollments declined in the district's older schools.

Mrs. Czajkowski said it would be unwise to open a new school at the same time an older facility in the district had to be closed because of empty classrooms.

"I APPRECIATE the growth need, but we want to make sure there's a need for a new school," board member Margaret Pageler said.

Ruble said the board could begin the architect selection process now and decide later not to build a new school. He said the approaching summer is valuable construction time.

Funds for the building were approved by voters in a referendum in 1974, Ruble said. The sale of bonds, which would finance the building, has not begun, he said.

Student seized in school walkout

by DIANE GRANAT
A Maine West High School student was arrested and charged Thursday with aggravated battery for punching a school administrator during a walkout by about 100 students at the high school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

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"The issue comes up every other year or so. They've just never chosen this method before," Burk said.

In Dist. 211

Panel's goal: make school work

How can learning be made more enjoyable for high school students? What should be added to the curriculum to ensure students are prepared to survive as working adults?

Proposals to answer these and other questions about curriculum and student involvement in education Thursday were presented by members of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

"We all want to make our product successful," Board Pres. Robert Creek said. "That means turning out good citizens with good jobs."

CREEK'S "WISH list," presented in January to the board, asked that students be required to spend a minimum of eight hours per day on their education and urged an emphasis on basic skills. Students now must take a minimum of four academic classes and gym.

Other individual proposals included:

- A required nine-week sophomore English class, emphasizing reading and writing and serving as an entrance test for the elective junior English program, was proposed by board member Jody Albrecht.

She suggested the course be started in the fall as a pilot program.

- "My most important goal is teaching pupils to think," board member Jean Fisler said. "We could establish a Dist. 211 think tank comprised of the top thinkers from each school and really devote an effort to plan and devise ways to stimulate thinking."

More creativity in the classroom could be developed by a creativity committee that "cuts across the whole spectrum of education," she said.

- Board member Richard Gillette asked that some courses be upgraded to include life experiences rather than just theory, particularly in vocational and career education.

"We have drivers education. Why can't we have classes for Class B and C chauffeurs licenses — to drive small trucks?" he asked.

- Guidance counselors should strive to spend time with the average students as well as gifted students and discipline problems, board member William Stenstrom said.

He said a program requiring parents and their children to meet annually with counselors would be helpful to acquainting parents with the curriculum.

- Student representative Mark McIntosh suggested increased emphasis on writing skills and proposed that students who receive grades of A for both quarters of a class be excused from that semester exam.

The board directed Supt. Richard Kolze to list the advantages and disadvantages of board members' proposals and to determine the feasibility of the suggested programs.

"This is the most productive hour and 15 minutes I've had in this board room in my seven years on the board," Creek said. "What we're talking here today is the real business of a school board."

Derda's nephew given job, house

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioners David Johnson, Joseph Roberts, Jr. and Brandenburg voted for the lease. Comrs. Doherty and Bock did not attend that meeting.

DERDA AND BOCK said the park board knew Bowen was the director's nephew when the lease was approved.

Roberts Thursday, however, said he did not know the youth was related to Derda when he approved the lease. "But, even if I had known, I still would have voted for it because that house is a white elephant and has a lot of problems attached to it," Roberts said.

The house is in an unincorporated area with a high rate of vandalism. A homeowners' association in the subdivision has asked the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors to spend \$18,000 in federal revenue-sharing money to buy extra protection from off-duty members of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Bock called the property "a troublesome site" saying the board had agreed to rent the house "to anyone interested" at \$150 a month "because if we didn't have someone living in there I just don't know what would have happened. It could have been demolished by vandals."

He said the lease also specified septic and flooding problems in the house would not be corrected until spring.

"Because of these problems we had

really not wanted to rent the house but would rather have sold it," Bock said.

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Inexpensive care offered

Medical center to open Monday

A nonprofit medical center will open full time in Rolling Meadows Monday, offering inexpensive health care to anyone who seeks it.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1545 Hicks Rd., said no one will be turned away from the center, which offers services at approximately 40 to 50 per cent below the rates charged by private physicians in the area.

The center will occupy the same building that houses the Crossroads Clinic, a center for teen-agers which Michelin also directs, but will have different hours. Pembury will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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need it, than miss the people who do. I feel that health care is an inherent right," she said. "We can't afford to screen everyone who comes in."

THE CLINIC IS "pretty well equipped" with medical equipment, Michelin said, and two doctors have been hired. They are Dr. Jaime Galliano, a Spanish speaking general practitioner who has a practice in Hoffman Estates, and Dr. Kirit Parikh, an internist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The clinic still needs waiting room furniture, but Michelin said she has turned down some "old arm chairs" because she said they "would not look good in my clinic."

"I have pretty high standards," she said. "I want to make it look comfortable, palatial. I want to get away from the clinic syndrome where everyone is a number and not a name."

An appointment at Pembury can be made by calling 359-6787.

Firemen battle dry grass blazes

Balmy weather and dry conditions fostered grass fires, some believed to be deliberately set, throughout the Northwest suburbs Thursday.

Hardest hit was Wheeling, where firefighters battled nine brush fires between 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Fires also were reported in Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Palatine and Prospect Heights.

Largest fire in the area broke out near Hintz Road west of Milwaukee Avenue near Wheeling at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. It ignited a large pile of wood as flames raced across dry grassland, firefighters said.

WHEELING, Prospect Heights and Glenbrook firemen finally extinguished the blaze by 8:30 p.m. But no sooner was that fire out than fire broke out in a pile of brush and debris at the south end of Rob Roy Golf Course, Prospect Heights.

Three fires, which Wheeling firefighters believe were deliberately set, broke out in the Cook County Forest Preserve between Dam No. 1 and Dundee Road at 7:30 p.m. Wheeling and Northbrook firemen extinguished the blaze.

Fire southeast of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Arlington Heights Thursday afternoon briefly threatened an equipment shack near the base of the WYEN radio tower, but Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove firemen brought the flames under control.

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D.C. hostages freed by Muslims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanafi Muslim gunmen ended their two-day siege and freed 134 hostages early Friday after three Moslem ambassadors entered their command post, read passages from the Koran and urged them to surrender, Mayor Walter Washington announced.

"It's a beautiful day!" the mayor told newsmen.

The release of the hostages came three hours after the Moslem ambassadors negotiated with the Hanafi commander Hamaas Abdul Khaalis in the B'nai B'rith headquarters the gunmen had captured Wednesday.

He said the estimated nine Hanafi Muslims agreed to call it quits, submit to arrest and release their hostages for immediate hospital examination only hours after the ambassadors of Egypt, Iran and Pakistan negotiated with their leader at his command post at B'nai B'rith headquarters.

Within minutes of Washington's announcement, hostages began pouring from the three buildings occupied by the revenge-bent Muslims, who shot and clubbed their way in Wednesday morning.

At the same time, the gunmen themselves started coming out and were whisked for arraignment at Superior Court.

The charges were not at first spelled out.

Buses carried the hostages to hospitals.

During the nearly 40-hour siege, one man was killed and eight injured.

District Police Chief Maurice Cullinane laid the credit for the peaceful end to the siege at the feet of the Moslem ambassadors.

"The three ambassadors helped us just tremendously," Cullinane said.

"At all three of the locations, we have under arrest — all of the terrorists," an elated Mayor Washington announced at his crisis headquarters about 2 a.m.

"The ambassadors, they were beautiful," he said.

"They talked with them, they read from the Koran. My police chief is absolutely fabulous. . . . The gunmen will all be arrested. They are on the way to court to be arraigned."

Heroes of the hour were ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, Ardeshtir Zahedi of Iran and Sahabzada Yaqub-Kahn of Pakistan who spent three hours late Thursday negotiating with the Hanafi raiders' leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, in his B'nai B'rith headquarters occupation post.

After the release of the hostages, church bells pealed and automobile horns honked constantly in the area around the B'nai B'rith building where the drama was centered.

Asked about the key to the end of the ordeal, Cullinane said it was the personal negotiations Thursday night with Hanafi leaders.

Lonely vigil outside Muslim lines

WASHINGTON — Sam Stahlmann shuffled his feet and glanced at the cement below.

He found himself doing it often.

It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were waiting. David Lesnick was up there. LESNICK IS Kathy's husband.

Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't

Herald report

John Lampinen

exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.



They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

The majority of those in the vigil were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late suppers out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten

to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is an executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy, a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when

(Continued on Page 3)



A POLICEMAN SITS at the entrance to the Islamic Center Mosque in Washington D.C. Thursday where Black Hanafi Muslims are holding hostages. This is one of three buildings being held.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove, was one of many Jewish leaders who reacted with shock to the Hanafi Muslim terrorist attack in Washington D.C. Rosen described the gunmen as people with "warped and psychotic minds."

Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

by KURT BAER

Jewish leaders in the Northwest suburbs say they are stunned by the invasion of the B'nai B'rith Jewish social service center in Washington by Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

The terrorists, who are seeking revenge for the 1973 slaying of two women and five children who belonged to the Hanafi sect, also have assailed Jews and the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

"It is indicative of warped and psychotic minds that they would blame Jews when they know it was fellow Muslims who committed the murders and who are now in prison for that," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove.

IN NORTH suburban Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, police Thursday began special patrols around synagogues and a Jewish theological seminary. No incidents were reported.

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, said the terrorists' attacks "are a matter of concern to everyone."

"It's possible that the Hanafi Muslims are anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli. But from what I gather, this is not the main issue with them," he said. "After all, they also seized a mosque and a government building."

Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple

(Continued on Page 3)

I turned...and he was gone: dad

by NANCY GOTLER

"Michael got up from behind the wheel to work on the clamps at the back of the boat. Then I heard a noise at the back of the boat, turned around and Michael was gone."

That is James Loughnane's account of what happened June 29, 1975, the day the state says he attempted to kill his son, Michael, then 16, by throwing him overboard into Lake Michigan.

During four hours on the witness stand, Loughnane broke down in tears when asked by defense attorney Edward Genson why he did not use emergency procedures he learned as a policeman to rescue his son.

"I panicked," he cried, his voice cracking and tears streaming down his face.

LOUGHNANE, 40, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, would have collected \$240,000 in life insurance benefits if his son died accidentally. He testified Thursday in the seventh day of the trial. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

In his testimony, Loughnane described a frantic hour-long search for his son and said he had difficulty radioing the Coast Guard for help.

But under questioning by State's Atty. John Mannion, he admitted he

had worked in the Chicago Police Department's radio communications unit and was an expert underwater diver.

After his son fell in the water Loughnane said he went back 100 yards to the spot he thought Michael had gone overboard and used a circular search technique he had learned in an Arlington Heights Park District boat safety course.

EARLIER, WITNESSES said Michael was rescued two or three miles from where Loughnane's 27-foot cruiser, Happiness 15, was anchored, much farther than the boat could have drifted during the search.

A 30-inch metal pipe, which an earlier witness said was found wedged

between the boat's seat cushions after Michael's rescue, was used to anchor the boat, Loughnane said, not to strike his son.

"I got an iron pipe that was the back end of the berth and tied some rope to it," the defendant said. "I used that with the anchor."

Genson attempted to show that Michael had been taught to hate his father by asking his client about his relationship with his sons after divorcing their mother in 1961.

"IF THE KIDS came by me she'd (his ex-wife) give them a spanking and the last two times I was there she called the police," Loughnane said.

Under questioning by Genson, the

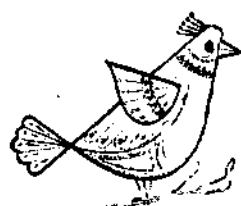
defendant said he was given custody of Michael and his brother, James, in 1972 because their mother could not care for them.

"They came to us with their things in a green plastic garbage bag," Loughnane said. He said he bought the boys new wardrobes.

LOUGHNANE ALSO said insurance salesman Clark Smaha, an earlier witness, first suggested a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Michael.

"We did it so he could have a savings plan for when he was older," Loughnane said.

Loughnane was the defense's last witness. Closing arguments will be heard when the trial resumes today.



This morning in The Herald

WINTER FOOD and fuel shortages drove wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in February, the biggest increase in 18 months, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The nation has not experienced a monthly dose of double-digit inflation since October of 1975. — Page 11.

WALTER'S WAVE-MAKING got him in trouble Wednesday night. Reportedly, after a flare-up at a news staff member before the 10 p.m. Wednesday news, Channel 2 news director Jay Feldman suspended Jacobson for two days. He'll return to the air waves Monday. — Page 2.

ALL GOOD THINGS must end. Rain today; windy and cool. High in the upper 50s. More rain tonight; low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Nonprofit medical center to open Monday

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THE CLINIC IS "pretty well equipped" with medical equipment, Michelin said, and two doctors have been hired. They are Dr. Jaime Galliano, a Spanish speaking general practitioner who has a practice in Hoffman Estates, and Dr. Kirit Par-take advantage of the inexpensive ser-

(Continued on Page 5)

Judge refuses to delay unit vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Thursday denied High School Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction to delay the April 9 referendum on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

Judge George Schaller's ruling came three days after supporters of the proposed unit district filed a motion asking for the dismissal of Dist. 214's request.

The request for the injunction was the first step in Dist. 214's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the unit district within the high school district's boundaries.

DIST. 214 ATTY. Gerald Brooks said the notices for an appeal will be filed today in Illinois Appellate Court. An emergency hearing before a three-judge panel will be requested and Brooks said he expects the case will be heard within the next two weeks.

"We'll take it right on up to the U.S. Supreme Court if we have to," he said.

Brooks and Schaller told him he

thinks the state law establishing the voter eligibility requirements for a unit district referendum is a "terrible one," but there isn't anything he can do about it.

"He preferred not to rock the boat and the easiest thing for him to do is to let the appellate court decide," Brooks said. "Anyone who had read the briefs would have had more comment than he had."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

A bill that would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives.

Brooks said two "very substantial" U.S. Constitutional issues involving equal protection of the law are at stake in the case.

The state's provisions for formation of a unit district is the only instance of detachment or annexation in which all residents affected by the change are not allowed to vote, Brooks said.

"THE LAW IS A case of arbitrary discrimination by the Illinois General Assembly," he said. "The state cannot draw lines prejudicial to any of its citizenry."

In his brief, William Murphy, attorney for the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, said the courts already have upheld the Constitutionality of the state law in question.

Brooks said these decisions since have been overridden by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brooks also is challenging the state law's prohibition of a court review in the matter. The law provides that the superintendent of public instruction has the final say in deciding whether a referendum will be called on a unit district proposal, and that it cannot be reviewed in the courts.

Dist. 214's suit contends State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "usurped

the power" of the State Board of Education by approving the Elk Grove Township unit district petition and calling for a referendum.

"THE LAW CLEARLY says the duties of the superintendent of public instruction shall be assumed by the state board of education," Brooks said. "Cronin is there to administer day-to-day operations and to formulate recommendations to the board. The dissolution of the largest high school district in the state is not a day-to-day matter."

Dave Smith, an attorney for the Illinois Office of Education said his office's position is that the matter was handled properly and that if Dist. 214 doesn't agree they will have to prove their point in court.

"The broad and all encompassing general delegation of authority under which Supt. Cronin acted in this case is similar to the same delegation of authority that we find in any other state officer," Murphy wrote in his legal brief.

"To deny its validity would throw into turmoil the powers, duties and responsibilities of many of our state and local officers."

Salt Creek write-in voting urged

A write-in campaign for a six-year term on the Salt Creek Rural Park District Board is being promoted by two district residents who call candidates Eveline Stenzel and Siegmar Olaf Schneider "unsatisfactory."

Howard A. Pettinger, 173 Arlene Ave., Palatine, and Richard J. Doubek, 1327 E. Kenilworth Ave., Palatine, said it would be "impossible" for either candidate to work with board members because of a conflict between them and the board.

They did not recommend a write-in candidate.

They referred to a meeting Tuesday in which Ms. Stenzel called on the entire park board to resign, saying, "I don't want to serve with men whose integrity is in question."

"MS. STENZEL, presently a candidate for the vacant position on the park district board, assured us that her comments would not be a campaign speech," Pettinger and Doubek said in a written statement. "Unfortunately, this was anything but true and she proceeded to present her feelings

in a theatrical and dramatic manner in what appeared to be an effort to incite those present into a shouting match."

"Ms. Stenzel stated specifically that even though she is now a candidate for commissioner . . . she does not wish to serve on the board, and she also indicated that she would like to withdraw from the election (this statement was made even though she knew legally she could not do this)," Pettinger and Doubek stated.

Pettinger and Doubek said Ms. Stenzel apparently "has a personal vendetta against those presently serving on the board, as indicated by her comments concerning their integrity, honor and ethics of their supposed attempt to violate freedom of the press."

Ms. Stenzel's comments on the "attempt to violate freedom of the press" referred to a request by Park Board Pres. Walter Peppier at a meeting last Saturday. Peppier asked to review with a Herald reporter what would be written in an account of the

meeting. He previously had requested that everything said at the meeting be quoted verbatim.

PETTINGER AND Doubek stated that "her comments (at the meeting Tuesday) were totally uncalled for and that her feelings concerning her possible election to the board and the present board members would make it impossible for the park district board to serve the . . . district satisfactorily, should she be elected."

The letter stated that Schneider said he has similar feelings toward the present board members.

"Since the residents of the Salt Creek Rural Park District presently have only a choice between Eveline Stenzel and Olaf Schneider and since both have indicated that they do not wish to serve on the board," the letter stated, "I demand the resignation of the one who wins the election."

The letter signed by Pettinger and Doubek concluded: "It seems that the only chance that the Salt Creek Park District has to obtain a satisfactory candidate is to find someone who

would be willing, at this point, to be a write-in candidate. Otherwise we will be forced to accept one of these apparently unsatisfactory candidates."

TOLD OF THE letter Thursday, Ms. Stenzel said, "I felt the three things I said about those commissioners were very clearly illustrated in the meetings on Saturday and Tuesday."

Ms. Stenzel said the board members admitted Tuesday that they had violated the state open meetings law by having an unannounced executive session to decide on the effective date for James DeVos' dismissal as park director. She said Peppier's attempt to review the reporter's account of the meeting Saturday was "clearly a violation of freedom of the press."

Ms. Stenzel said Peppier's statement Tuesday that the board kept DeVos on for two years even after it thought he was not performing administrative duties satisfactorily, substantiated her charge that the board was not responsive to constituents.

"If the people who attended those meetings and heard what was said by the commissioners did not recognize those three things, then all I can say is I'm sorry," she said. "The three things I mentioned were very clearly illustrated at the Saturday and Tuesday meetings."

Schneider was not available for comment on the letter.

Cost of high school move weighed

The layout of proposed Palatine Township facilities in the old Palatine High School and the resale value of the present town hall are major criteria for deciding whether to move township offices to the school, said Palatine Township GOP trustee candidate James V. Wilson.

"I think most of the figures are in and it looks like it would cost the township about \$267,000," Wilson said.

An architect's report released this week showed the township's share of renovating the old high school, 150 E. Wood St., would cost \$267,060. The building would house the township's senior center, child care center and the township government offices.

WILSON SUGGESTED the renovated facility also might include The

Bridge, the township-sponsored youth counseling service, but only if it could be accommodated on the floor plans.

"If the space is such in the new hall that they can accommodate both (senior citizens and The Bridge) compatibly, they could do it," Wilson said. "But you don't want the senior citizens right next door to the kids with their stereotypes."

The senior center is located at the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. The Bridge is located at 434½ E. Northwest Hwy.

"THE OTHER question involved is 'should the township sell township hall,'" Wilson said. The hall is located at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

"The township hall probably is not

worth \$125,000, and what could we get for it unless somebody wanted to spend the money to change it back into a private home," Wilson said. Wilson said the township may not need the expanded facilities available through acquisition and renovation of the old high school.

"We're really not crowded for space there as far as I can tell," Wilson said.

Wilson said centralization of office supplies and equipment used by the township funded agencies could "improve group service and reduce program costs without reducing benefits to the citizens," Wilson said he believes office services could be centralized even if the township does not move to the high school.

College use of junior high opposed

A proposal by Roosevelt University of Chicago to lease Miner Junior High School for a satellite campus is meeting opposition from residents who say it would be a safety hazard for children attending a nearby elementary school.

Residents living near the junior high, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, say a college campus would be incompatible with the residential area and with Windsor Elementary School, 1315 E. Miner St.

The university's intention to negotiate a long-term lease for an Arlington Heights Dist. 25 junior high school was announced last week. The district has said it will close one of its four junior high schools because of declining enrollment and mounting budget deficits, but which one has not been decided.

"OUR MAIN CONCERN is the safety of the children going to Windsor School and to Recreation Park (two blocks west of the two schools)," Betty Walter, 1511 E. Miner St., said.

Mrs. Walter said a petition drive opposing Roosevelt University's use of Miner Junior High School is being considered.

"The thought of putting a college extension school in a residential area like this is asking for trouble. There

are too many small children walking in the area," Carol Pelzner, 1417 E. Wing St., said.

"We aren't opposed to Miner closing if it is necessary, but we don't want a college in a residential area," Mrs. Pelzner said.

MRS. PELZNER and Mrs. Walter said Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., would be a more "suitable" site for Roosevelt University. The school is more accessible and not adjacent to an elementary school, they said.

The two other junior high schools in the district are South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave., and Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Donald V. Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent, said Thursday that talks between Roosevelt University and Dist. 25 officials are continuing but that it would be premature to speculate which school will be selected.

Correction

Rolling Meadows' Acting City Manager Charles Green does not hold a master's degree as reported in Thursday's Herald. Green has done graduate work in public administration, but has not yet earned his degree.

Nonprofit medical center to open soon

(Continued from Page 1)

lth. an internist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The clinic still needs walking room furniture, but Michelin said she has turned down some "old arm chairs" because she said they "would not look good in my clinic."

"I have pretty high standards," she said. "I want to make it look comfortable, palatial. I want to get away from the clinic syndrome where everyone is a number and not a name."

An appointment at Pembury can be made by calling 358-8787.

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Student seized in school walkout

by DIANE GRANAT
A Maine West High School student was arrested and charged Thursday with aggravated battery for punching a school administrator during a walkout by about 100 students at the high school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Kenneth A. Chaney, 17, of 3071 Stillwell Dr., Des Plaines, was released by police Thursday afternoon after his parents posted \$2,500 bond.

Police said Chaney struck George Jurniek, Maine West dean of boys, during a demonstration of Maine West students advocating an open campus.

The students staged the walkout from classes for about an hour Thursday morning to protest the school's closed campus policy, which forbids students from leaving school grounds during the school day without permission.

There are about 3,000 students at the school.

POLICE SAID ABOUT 100 students were walking around the building knocking on windows and asking other students to join them.

It was during the demonstration that Chaney allegedly pushed a teacher and Jurniek intervened, police said. They said Chaney then hit Jurniek in the mouth.

A student who would not identify himself said the students planned the walkout two weeks ago to demand an open campus at Maine West.

"Maine East and Maine North (high schools) have open campus and we want it too," the student said.

Fred Benciscutto, dean of students, said none of the four Maine Township high schools has an open campus. Students at all the schools must remain in the school cafeteria, study halls or library during lunch and free periods.

BENCISCUTTO AND the Assistant Principal John Graef said they would not discuss the students' demands. Graef said Principal James Coburn would respond to the students in a talk over the school's public address system "to prevent a recurrence."

"Maybe the open campus was one of their demands," Graef said. "I have a hunch it was just to go out for the sake of causing some agitation

and getting some fresh air. They decided to take advantage of a nice crisp morning."

Graef said only 25 students were involved in the incident and "maybe 200 onlookers who then went on to classes." He said the students walked out of the school's commons area following the homeroom period at 8:15 a.m.

Demands for an open campus at the Maine Township high schools were made by students about six years ago. The High School Dist. 207 Board of Education held meetings with parents and students on the issue and to require students to remain on school grounds during the school day.

Assistant Principal Eldon Burk said he met Thursday afternoon with student council members and students interested in an open campus to set up an exchange visit with another high school in the area which has an open campus.

Burk said a committee of students from the student councils from the four Dist. 207 high schools has been working since December on fact-finding on the open campus issue.

The issue comes up every other year or so. They've just never chosen this method before," Burk said.

Maine South pupil held in stabbing

A 17-year-old Maine South High School student was arrested Thursday and is being detained by police in connection with the stabbing of Lawrence Romano, 15, of 1200 S. Greenwood Ave., Park Ridge, during a scuffle in the school.

Police refused to identify the student until the Cook County State's Attorney's office files charges, an action that is expected to take place at a bond hearing today.

Romano, who was stabbed in the chest and arm, was rushed to Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines, where he underwent surgery.

A hospital spokesman refused to comment on Romano's condition, but other sources said he was listed in good condition.

Police said a knife believed used in the fight was recovered from the suspect.

Officials said the scuffle seemed to be "preplanned," and some students knew the fight was going to take place.

It is not known if any further disciplinary action is being considered by school officials.

Clyde K. Watson, principal of Maine South High School was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

Maine South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, had a similar disturbance a few weeks ago, but no one was reported injured at that time.

Maine South is one of four schools in High School Dist. 207, which serves Des Plaines.



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Hostages freed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Moslem ambassadors negotiated the release of more than 100 hostages and their release is imminent, Washington, D. C. Mayor Walter Washington announced early Friday.

WASHINGTON — Sam Stahlmann shuffled his feet and glanced at the cement below.

He found himself doing it often.

It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were

Herald report

Johr Lampinen



waiting. David Lesnick was up there. LESNICK IS Kathy's husband. Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.

They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

The majority of those in the vigil were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late suppers out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is an executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy, a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when the raid came Wednesday.

As he was on the phone, Mrs. Lesnick said, a voice had blared out over the building's intercom.

"There are gunmen in the building. Lock your doors," it had commanded. Lesnick had not been considerably upset by it. There have been, his wife observed, a number of minor incidents in the building during the past year.

HE JUST EXCUSED himself to go lock the door, and then he returned to the phone.

Mrs. Lesnick had been working in Baltimore during the day. Apparently no one had known how to get in touch with her.

She did not hear about it until she got home from work and received a call from a friend in California.

"Is David all right?" the friend had asked.

Then she began to try to locate him.

The seventh floor office has a direct line, and she dialed it, thinking perhaps he had not been found by the

Hanafi Moslem terrorist.

There was no answer.

Later, she tried the number again, and again, and again.

There was no doubt, she said. He was a hostage.

SHE TURNED AND glared at the building.

Now there was a glimmer of hope spreading through the crowd. Word was out that White House aides and Arab diplomats were inside trying to negotiate.

That's why, Mrs. Lesnick said, she was here instead of two blocks down, where most of the relatives of hostages were staying at a church.

Her husband was finishing work this year for a degree in social work. He had done the schooling part time.

Did she really expect that there would be a break tonight, someone asked.

Envoys end talks; mum on progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Moslem ambassadors and President Carter's own envoy spent three hours in the Hanafi Muslim raider command post Thursday in a bid to break the two-day Muslim siege and free more than 100 hostages.

There was no immediate word what success they may have had in their attempt to negotiate with Hanafi chief Hameas Abdul Khaalis, or whether any deal had been struck that might end the two-day revenge siege.

Ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, Ardeshir Zahedi of Pakistan and Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan of Pakistan entered the occupied B'nai B'rith Hanafi command post shortly after 8 p.m. They emerged three hours later and drove off without speaking to reporters.

WITH THEM was Peter Flaherty, Carter's nominee to be deputy attorney general, the nation's second ranking law enforcement officer.

Justice Dept. officials and the FBI have been helping city leaders and police in their attempts to deal with the Muslim gunmen who occupied City Hall, the B'nai B'rith headquarters and the Islamic Center early Wednesday.

The envoys were the first outsiders to attempt to meet face-to-face with the Muslims.

At the White House, Carter expressed gratitude for the Moslem diplomatic intervention.

"WE'RE VERY CONCERNED about it (the situation)," he told re-

(Continued on Page 3)



A POLICEMAN SITS at the entrance to the Islamic Center Mosque in Washington D.C. Thursday where Black Hanafi Muslims are holding hostages. This is one of three buildings being held.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove, was one of many Jewish leaders who reacted with shock to the Hanafi Muslim terrorist attack in Washington D.C. Rosen described the gunmen as people with "warped and psychotic minds."

Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

by KURT BAER

Jewish leaders in the Northwest suburbs say they are stunned by the invasion of the B'nai B'rith Jewish social service center in Washington by Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

The terrorists, who are seeking revenge for the 1973 slaying of two women and five children who belonged to the Hanafi sect, also have assaulted Jews and the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

"It is indicative of warped and psychotic minds that they would blame Jews when they know it was fellow Muslims who committed the murders and who are now in prison for that," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove.

IN NORTH suburban Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, police Thursday began special patrols around synagogues and a Jewish theological seminary. No incidents were reported.

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, said the terrorists attacks "are a matter of concern to everyone."

"It's possible that the Hanafi Muslims are anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli. But from what I gather, this is not the main issue with them," he said. "After all, they also seized a mosque and a government building."

Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple

(Continued on Page 3)

I turned...and he was gone: dad

by NANCY GOTTLER

"Michael got up from behind the wheel to work on the clamps at the back of the boat. Then I heard a noise at the back of the boat, turned around and Michael was gone."

That is James Loughnane's account of what happened June 29, 1975, the day the state says he attempted to kill his son, Michael, then 16, by throwing him overboard into Lake Michigan.

During four hours on the witness stand, Loughnane broke down in tears when asked by defense attorney Edward Genson why he did not use emergency procedures he learned as a policeman to rescue his son.

"I panicked," he cried, his voice cracking and tears streaming down his face.

LOUGHNANE, 46, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, would have collected \$240,000 in life insurance benefits if his son died accidentally. He testified Thursday in the seventh day of the trial. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

In his testimony, Loughnane described a frantic hour-long search for his son and said he had difficulty radioing the Coast Guard for help.

But under questioning by State's Atty. John Mannion, he admitted he

had worked in the Chicago Police Department's radio communications unit and was an expert underwater diver.

After his son fell in the water Loughnane said he went back 100 yards to the spot he thought Michael had gone overboard and used a circular search technique he had learned in an Arlington Heights Park District boat safety course.

EARLIER, WITNESSES said Michael was rescued two or three miles from where Loughnane's 27-foot cruiser, Happiness Is, was anchored, much farther than the boat could have drifted during the search.

A 30-inch metal pipe, which an earlier witness said was found wedged

between the boat's seat cushions after Michael's rescue, was used to anchor the boat, Loughnane said, not to strike his son.

"I got an iron pipe that was the back end of the berth and tied some rope to it," the defendant said. "I used that with the anchor."

Genson attempted to show that Michael had been taught to hate his father by asking his client about his relationship with his sons after divorcing their mother in 1961.

"IF THE KIDS came by me she'd (his ex-wife) give them a spanking and the last two times I was there she called the police," Loughnane said.

Under questioning by Genson, the

defendant said he was given custody of Michael and his brother, James, in 1972 because their mother could not care for them.

"They came to us with their things in a green plastic garbage bag," Loughnane said. He said he bought the boys new wardrobes.

LOUGHNANE ALSO said insurance salesman Clark Smaha, an earlier witness, first suggested a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Michael.

"We did it so he could have a savings plan for when he was older," Loughnane said.

Loughnane was the defense's last witness. Closing arguments will be heard when the trial resumes today.

(Continued on Page 5)

'The men don't look forward to work'

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine public works employees, echoing the sentiments of village patrolmen, Thursday cited dissatisfaction with the village negotiating procedure and a feeling of job insecurity as their reasons for joining the Teamsters Union.

"The men don't look forward to coming to work and it wasn't like that a few years ago," one employee, who asked not to be identified said.

He said the employees are unhappy with the attitude taken during negotiations by the administration and feel

they have no bargaining power with the village.

"THERE'S NO negotiating involved," one worker said. "They tell you what they're going to give you and that's it."

He said the workers do not like the system in which 10 communities of comparable size to Palatine are selected for salary comparisons.

"We don't want to be compared to other towns," he said. "Palatine is unique to us. We do our job here and we shouldn't have to be compared."

He said the comparisons sometimes show Palatine employees are higher

paid than village workers in other towns.

"Then they tell us we're overpaid," he said.

"All we want is a decent living."

He said the men also are unhappy with the conditions at the public works garage and the inability at times to get equipment and parts needed for maintaining village equipment because of administration delays.

Robert Miller, public works director, for the last three years has requested funds in the village budget to build an addition to the public works

garage, 435 W. Illinois Ave. The board recently approved the 1977-78 budget authorizing \$13,000 to pay for architectural designs for an addition.

The employees also feel they have no security in their jobs. "We had one young fellow, a tree trimmer, fall off a truck last year and injure his leg," a worker said. "He couldn't go back to his normal job and when he asked for a desk job, they didn't have one so he was let go."

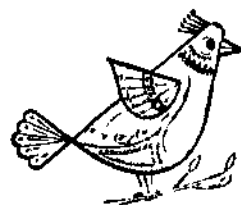
THE EMPLOYEE said many of the men don't look for other jobs because they have many years in toward their pensions.

The public works employees said they decided to join the Teamsters Union because village patrolmen are members of the union.

"We basically felt we would keep all our eggs in one basket," the worker said.

"The Teamsters were honest with us," he added. "They told us they weren't going to get us \$50,000 a year but they said they would do what they could. I'm not one who's big on unions because I always thought as long as you did your job you would be OK. But now I think this is the only way to

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

WINTER FOOD and fuel shortages drove wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in February, the biggest increase in 16 months, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The nation has not experienced a monthly dose of double-digit inflation since October of 1975. — Page 11.

WALTER'S WAVE-MAKING got him in trouble Wednesday night. Reportedly, after a flare-up at a news staff member before the 10 p.m. Wednesday news, Channel 2 news director Jay Feldman suspended Jacobson for two days. He'll return to the air waves Monday. — Page 2.

ALL GOOD THINGS must end. Rain today: windy and cool. High in the upper 50s. More rain tonight; low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Panel's goal: make school work

THE HERALD Friday, March 11, 1977 Section 1 —5

How can learning be made more enjoyable for high school students? What should be added to the curriculum to ensure students are prepared to survive as working adults?

Proposals to answer these and other questions about curriculum and student involvement in education Thursday were presented by members of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

"We all want to make our product successful," Board Pres. Robert Creek said. "That means turning out good citizens with good jobs."

CREEK'S "WISH list," presented in January to the board, asked that students be required to spend a minimum of eight hours per day on their education and urged an emphasis on basic skills. Students now must take a minimum of four academic classes and gym.

Other individual proposals included:

- A required nine-week sophomore English class, emphasizing reading and writing and serving as an entrance test for the elective junior English program, was proposed by board member Jody Albrecht.

She suggested the course be started in the fall as a pilot program.

- "My most important goal is teaching pupils to think," board member Jean Fiesler said. "We could establish a Dist. 211 think tank comprised of the top thinkers from each school and really devote an effort to plan and devise ways to stimulate thinking."

More creativity in the classroom could be developed by a creativity committee that "cuts across the whole spectrum of education," she said.

Board member Richard Gillette asked that some courses be upgraded to include life experiences rather than just theory, particularly in vocational and career education.

"We have drivers education. Why can't we have classes for Class B and C chauffeurs licenses — to drive small trucks?" he asked.

Guidance counselors should strive to spend time with the average students as well as gifted students and discipline problems, board member William Stenstrom said.

He said a program requiring parents and their children to meet annually with counselors would be helpful to acquainting parents with the curriculum.

Student representative Mark McIntosh suggested increased emphasis on writing skills and proposed that students who receive grades of A for both quarters of a class be excused from that semester exam.

The board directed Supt. Richard Kolze to list the advantages and disadvantages of board members' proposals and to determine the feasibility of the suggested programs.

"This is the most productive hour and 15 minutes I've had in this board room in my seven years on the board," Creek said. "What we're talking here today is the real business of a school board."

'Don't look forward to work'

(Continued from Page 1)

get some security."

THE EMPLOYEES, who were reluctant to be identified, said they feel the village board is unaware of the concerns which have led to the union.

They said they do not intend to give up their Teamster association.

"There's a lot of young guys around here who plan to stay in it," the employee said. "It's not going to go away."

William Hogan, president of Local 714 of the union, said about 95 percent of the 29-member department have joined the union. In December, 33 of the village's 38 patrolmen announced they had joined the Teamsters Union.

The village board in January voted to deny the union's request for recognition with regard to the public works employees' unionization drive.

Hogan said this week Palatine has been selected by union leaders as the town in which they will take some type of action to force the village into recognition.

Camp Fire girls' birthday

Palatine Camp Fire girls will celebrate the organization's birthday this week with a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln.

The girls will present special gifts they prepared for the children at La Rabida Children's Hospital, Chicago, to a hospital representative. The gifts include terry hand towels stuffed with items such as toothbrushes, tissues, toothpaste and combs.

Hang onto that garbage

Palatine residents should put out their garbage for collection no earlier than 6 p.m. the day before collection.

Cecil Kistler, village health director, said when garbage is placed outside earlier than 6 p.m. it is more likely to be blown over or spill out onto the street, causing cleanup problems for the public works department.

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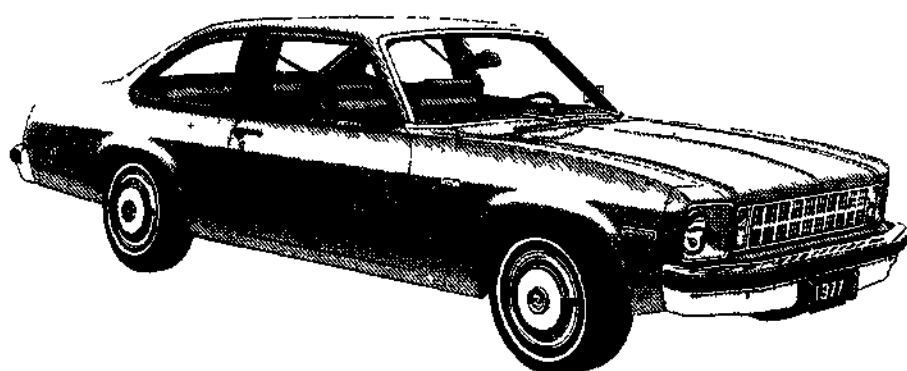
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Stenzel, Schneider called 'unsatisfactory'

Salt Creek write-in votes urged

A write-in campaign for a six-year term on the Salt Creek Rural Park District Board is being promoted by two district residents who call candidates Eveline Stenzel and Siegmund Olaf Schneider "unsatisfactory."

Howard A. Pettinger, 173 Arlene Ave., Palatine, and Richard J. Doubek, 1327 E. Kenilworth Ave., Palatine, said it would be "impossible" for either candidate to work with board members because of a conflict between them and the board.

They did not recommend a write-in candidate.

They referred to a meeting Tuesday in which Ms. Stenzel called on the entire park board to resign, saying, "I don't want to serve with men whose integrity is in question."

"MS. STENZEL, presently a candidate for the vacant position on the park district board, assured us that her comments would not be a campaign speech," Pettinger and Doubek said in a written statement. "Unfortunately, this was anything but true and she proceeded to present her feelings in a theatrical and dramatic manner in what appeared to be an effort to incite those present into a shouting match."

"Ms. Stenzel stated specifically that even though she is now a candidate for commissioner . . . she does not wish to serve on the board, and she also indicated that she would like to withdraw from the election (this statement was made even though she knew legally she could not do this)," Pettinger and Doubek stated.

'Two a Penny' at church

"Two a Penny" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Palatine Assembly of God Church, 200 Home Ave.

The movie, filmed on location in London, stars British rock singer Cliff Richard as a "self-centered opportunist who believes the world owes him everything."

The film is produced by a company associated with Evangelist Billy Graham and features a brief appearance by Graham.

ment was made even though she knew legally she could not do this," Pettinger and Doubek stated.

Pettinger and Doubek said Ms. Stenzel apparently "has a personal vendetta against those presently serving on the board, as indicated by her comments concerning their integrity, honor and ethics of their supposed attempt to violate freedom of the press."

Ms. Stenzel's comments on the "attempt to violate freedom of the press" referred to a request by Park Board Pres. Walter Peppel at a meeting last Saturday. Peppel asked to review with a Herald reporter what would be written in an account of the meeting. He previously had requested that everything said at the meeting be quoted verbatim.

PETTINGER AND Doubek stated that "her comments (at the meeting Tuesday) were totally uncalled for and that her feelings concerning her possible election to the board and the present board members would make it impossible for the park district board to serve the . . . district satisfactorily, should she be elected."

The letter stated that Schneider said

he has similar feelings toward the present board members.

"Since the residents of the Salt Creek Rural Park District presently have only a choice between Eveline Stenzel and Olaf Schneider and since both have indicated that they do not wish to serve on the board," the letter stated, "I demand the resignation of the one who wins the election."

The letter signed by Pettinger and Doubek concluded: "It seems that the only chance that the Salt Creek Park District has to obtain a satisfactory candidate is to find someone who would be willing, at this point, to be a write-in candidate. Otherwise we will be forced to accept one of these apparently unsatisfactory candidates."

TOLD OF THE letter Thursday, Ms. Stenzel said, "I felt the three things I said about those commissioners were very clearly illustrated in the meetings on Saturday and Tuesday."

Ms. Stenzel said the board members

admitted Tuesday that they had violated the state open meetings law by having an unannounced executive session to decide on the effective date for James DeVos' dismissal as park director. She said Peppel's attempt to review the reporter's account of the meeting Saturday was "clearly a violation of freedom of the press."

Ms. Stenzel said Peppel's statement Tuesday that the board kept DeVos on for two years even after it thought he was not performing administrative duties satisfactorily, substantiated her charge that the board was not responsive to constituents.

"If the people who attended those meetings and heard what was said by the commissioners did not recognize those three things, then all I can say is I'm sorry," she said. "The three things I mentioned were very clearly illustrated at the Saturday and Tuesday meetings."

Schneider was not available for comment on the letter.

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D.C. hostages freed by Muslims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanafi Muslim gunmen ended their two-day siege and freed 134 hostages early Friday after three Moslem ambassadors entered their command post, read passages from the Koran and urged them to surrender, Mayor Walter Washington announced.

"It's a beautiful day!" the mayor told newsmen.

The release of the hostages came three hours after the Moslem ambassadors negotiated with the Hanafi commander Hamaas Abdul Khaalis in the B'nai B'rith headquarters the gunmen had captured Wednesday.

He said the estimated nine Hanafi Muslims agreed to call it quits, submit to arrest and release their hostages for immediate hospital examination only hours after the ambassadors of Egypt, Iran and Pakistan negotiated with their leader at his command post at B'nai B'rith headquarters.

Within minutes of Washington's announcement, hostages began pouring from the three buildings occupied by the revenge-bent Muslims, who shot and clubbed their way in Wednesday morning.

At the same time, the gunmen themselves started coming out and were whisked for arraignment at Superior Court.

The charges were not at first spelled out.

Buses carried the hostages to hospitals.

During the nearly 40-hour siege, one man was killed and eight injured.

District Police Chief Maurice Cullinane laid the credit for the peaceful end to the siege at the feet of the Moslem ambassadors.

"The three ambassadors helped us just tremendously," Cullinane said.

"At all three of the locations, we have under arrest — all of the terrorists," an elated Mayor Washington announced at his crisis headquarters about 2 a.m.

"The ambassadors, they were beautiful!" he said.

"They talked with them, they read from the Koran. My police chief is absolutely fabulous... The gunmen will all be arrested. They are on the way to court to be arraigned."

Heroes of the hour were ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, Ardeshir Zahedi of Iran and Sahabzada Yaqub-Kahn of Pakistan who spent three hours late Thursday negotiating with the Hanafi raiders' leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, in his B'nai B'rith headquarters occupation post.

After the release of the hostages, church bells pealed and automobile horns honked constantly in the area around the B'nai B'rith building where the drama was centered.

Asked about the key to the end of the ordeal, Cullinane said it was the personal negotiations Thursday night with Hanafi leaders.

Lonely vigil outside Muslim lines

WASHINGTON — Sam Stahlmann shuffled his feet and glanced at the cement below.

He found himself doing it often.

It was a sign of tension. One of the few signs he gave as a band of Hanafi Muslims held three nearby buildings under siege along with more than 100 hostages.

He and his daughter Kathy were waiting. David Lesnick was up there.

LESNICK IS Kathy's husband.

Like most of the crowd that gathered near the B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, D.C., they weren't

Herald report

John Lampinen

exactly sure what they were waiting for.

The 150 persons who stood behind ropes police had used to cordon off the area only stared.

They stared at a single light shining out of an eighth floor window about 100 yards away.

THE SCENE WAS in marked contrast to the vigil at the District Building, Washington's city hall, a few dozen blocks away. There, lights glared out of every room into streets that were almost empty, except for police and only a handful of spectators.

As the hour neared 11 p.m. in Washington, the moon outside the B'nai B'rith headquarters was one of quiet calm.

More stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3.

The majority of those in the vigil were reporters, and most of them littered the square under a statue of a horseback rider. Others sat on tailgates of station wagons, quietly eating late suppers out of plastic trays.

Only a handful were permitted past the ropes, and they had to produce keys to a nearby hotel to gain passage.

MRS. LESNICK, 23, had just gotten

to the scene with her father about an hour earlier.

She lives in Columbia, Md., and had been staying with friends since she received the news of the raid. She waited there for Stahlmann to catch the first plane he could out of Long Island.

Lesnick, 27, is a executive who works in the building where B'nai B'rith is headquartered, she said.

He had been in a seventh floor office talking on the phone to Wendy, a friend of Mrs. Lesnick's, when

(Continued on Page 3)



A POLICEMAN SITS at the entrance to the Islamic Center Mosque in Washington D.C. Thursday where Black Hanafi Muslims are holding hostages. This is one of three buildings being held.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove, was one of many Jewish leaders who reacted with shock to the Hanafi Muslim terrorist attack in Washington D.C. Rosen described the gunman as people with "warped and psychotic minds."

Gunmen's actions stun area rabbis

by KURT BAER

Jewish leaders in the Northwest suburbs say they are stunned by the invasion of the B'nai B'rith Jewish social service center in Washington by Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

The terrorists, who are seeking revenge for the 1973 slaying of two women and five children who belonged to the Hanafi sect, also have assailed Jews and the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

"It is indicative of warped and psychotic minds that they would blame Jews when they know it was fellow Muslims who committed the murders and who are now in prison for that," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove.

IN NORTH suburban Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, police Thursday began special patrols around synagogues and a Jewish theological seminary. No incidents were reported.

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, said the terrorists attacks "are a matter of concern to everyone."

"It's possible that the Hanafi Muslims are anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli. But from what I gather, this is not the main issue with them," he said. "After all, they also seized a mosque and a government building."

Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple

(Continued on Page 3)

I turned...and he was gone: dad

by NANCY GOTLER

"Michael got up from behind the wheel to work on the clamps at the back of the boat. Then I heard a noise at the back of the boat, turned around and Michael was gone."

That is James Loughnane's account of what happened June 29, 1975, the day the state says he attempted to kill his son, Michael, then 16, by throwing him overboard into Lake Michigan.

During four hours on the witness stand, Loughnane broke down in tears when asked by defense attorney Edward Genson why he did not use emergency procedures he learned as a policeman to rescue his son.

"I panicked," he cried, his voice cracking and tears streaming down his face.

LOUGHNANE, 40, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, would have collected \$240,000 in life insurance benefits if his son died accidentally. He testified Thursday in the seventh day of the trial. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

In his testimony, Loughnane described a frantic hour-long search for his son and said he had difficulty radioing the Coast Guard for help.

But under questioning by State's Atty. John Mannion, he admitted he

had worked in the Chicago Police Department's radio communications unit and was an expert underwater diver.

After his son fell in the water Loughnane said he went back 100 yards to the spot he thought Michael had gone overboard and used a circular search technique he had learned in an Arlington Heights Park District boat safety course.

EARLIER, WITNESSES said Michael was rescued two or three miles from where Loughnane's 27-foot cruiser, Happiness Is, was anchored, much farther than the boat could have drifted during the search.

A 30-inch metal pipe, which an earlier witness said was found wedged

between the boat's seat cushions after Michael's rescue, was used to anchor the boat, Loughnane said, not to strike his son.

"I got an iron pipe that was the back end of the berth and tied some rope to it," the defendant said. "I used that with the anchor."

Genson attempted to show that Michael had been taught to hate his father by asking his client about his relationship with his sons after divorcing their mother in 1961.

"IF THE KIDS came by me she'd (his ex-wife) give them a spanking and the last two times I was there she called the police," Loughnane said.

Under questioning by Genson, the

defendant said he was given custody of Michael and his brother, James, in 1972 because their mother could not care for them.

"They came to us with their things in a green plastic garbage bag," Loughnane said. He said he bought the boys new wardrobes.

LOUGHNANE ALSO said insurance salesman Clark Smaha, an earlier witness, first suggested a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Michael.

"We did it so he could have a savings plan for when he was older," Loughnane said.

Loughnane was the defense's last witness. Closing arguments will be heard when the trial resumes today.

Judge refuses to delay unit school vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Thursday denied High School Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction to delay the April 9 referendum on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

Judge George Schaller's ruling came three days after supporters of the proposed unit district filed a motion asking for the dismissal of Dist. 214's request.

The request for the injunction was the first step in Dist. 214's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the unit

district within the high school district's boundaries.

DIST. 214 ATTY. Gerald Brooks said the notices for an appeal will be filed today in Illinois Appellate Court. An emergency hearing before a three-judge panel will be requested and Brooks said he expects the case will be heard within the next two weeks.

"We'll take it right on up to the U.S. Supreme Court if we have to," he said.

Brooks and Schaller told him he thinks the state law establishing the voter eligibility requirements for a unit district referendum is a "terrible one," but there isn't anything he can

do about it.

"He preferred not to rock the boat and the easiest thing for him to do is to let the appellate court decide," Brooks said. "Anyone who had read the briefs would have had more comment than he had."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

According to state law, only Dist. 59

residents will be eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

A bill that would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives.

Brooks said two "very substantial" U.S. Constitutional issues involving equal protection of the law are at stake in the case.

The state's provisions for formation of a unit district is the only instance of detachment or annexation in which all residents affected by the change are not allowed to vote, Brooks said.

"THE LAW IS A case of arbitrary discrimination by the Illinois General

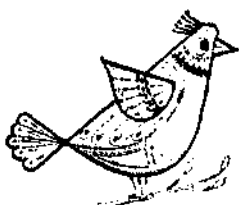
Assembly," he said. "The state cannot draw lines prejudicial to any of its citizenry."

In his brief, William Murphy, attorney for the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, said the courts already have upheld the Constitutionality of the state law in question.

Brooks said these decisions since have been overridden by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brooks also is challenging the state law's prohibition of a court review in the matter. The law provides that the

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

WINTER FOOD and fuel shortages drove wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in February, the biggest increase in 16 months, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The nation has not experienced a monthly dose of double-digit inflation since October of 1975. — Page 11.

WALTER'S WAVE-MAKING got him in trouble Wednesday night. Reportedly, after a flare-up at a news staff member before the 10 p.m. Wednesday news, Channel 2 news director Jay Feldman suspended Jacobson for two days. He'll return to the air waves Monday. — Page 2.

ALL GOOD THINGS must end. Rain today; windy and cool. High in the upper 50s. More rain tonight; low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Lil Floros



3 to get Marian Medal

Three Mount Prospect Girl Scouts will receive The Marian Medal, the organization's highest religious award for Catholic girls, at ceremonies in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. Presentation will be made at 3 p.m. Sunday when about 400 young ladies in the Chicago Archdiocese will be honored for the achievement.

The local girls are Joan Hogan, 1715 Mura Ln., and Robin Rymarczuk, 1708 Aralia Dr., both of St. Thomas Becket Church, Mount Prospect, and Sue Dietzen, 2004 Wintergreen Ave., St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights.

All three girls are members of Cadet Troop 481, led by Pat Hall, 26 Mandel Ln., Prospect Heights. Their moderator was Kay Moets, 406 S. WaPella Ave., who guided and assisted with the project.

To earn The Marian Medal, girls must work for one year on personal growth and development, performing many service projects through activities of the Scout program.

Raymond Pavis, archdiocese youth activities director, will make The Marian Medal presentations.

ST. RAYMOND Church was the recent recipient of a gift of seven handbells from Dr. and Mrs. Donald Drzyzak. These seven are the first such instruments at the church. Eventually, St. Raymond hopes to have a full set of handbells to make up a bell choir. Currently, the bells on hand are being used by members of the senior choir to augment their singing.

GROUPS AND organizations will be interested in knowing that the Mount Prospect Police Dept.'s Speakers Bureau is willing and eager to present programs on crime prevention. One of the most popular presentations by bureau officers Mike Salatin and Mike Goy is specifically for female audiences, "Self Defense for Women," dealing primarily with rape. Another frequently requested program is burglary prevention. There also are other subjects.

Program chairmen who would like to schedule crime prevention programs are invited to call 392-0000, ext. 145, to make arrangements. Individuals who would like to schedule an information session for a group of at least 25 neighbors and friends may also call. There is no charge.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Robert Schmid, 411 Go Wanda Ave., appears on the cover of the February issue of "Cooking," a trade magazine in the professional food service field. Schmid is president of Fred Schmid Associates.

In an article in the publication, "Back to the Drawing Board," Schmid discusses the energy crisis, cost squeeze, more sophisticated appetites and competition as each relates to food service.

The article concludes, "If Schmid is right, look for changes affecting every facet of food service."

IN ANOTHER national magazine, "U.S. Catholic," February issue, John Fontana of St. Raymond Church is referred to as "one of the best youth ministers around." The article describes Fontana's 60-to-80-hour week running the St. Raymond youth program.

TWO ASSEMBLIES are scheduled at Prospect High School next week. On Monday a mandatory program entitled "Ad Biz" will be presented by Coca Cola Co. and a local radio station. The presentation, to be seen at several area high schools, deals with the advertising industry and how it affects everyone's daily life.

On Wednesday, a miniassembly will deal with unidentified flying objects. A representative of the UFO Center at Northwestern University will conduct the program dealing with the facts, fiction, myth and history of UFOs.

Building code violations cited

Gladstone threatened with lawsuit

A lawsuit will be filed against the owners of the Gladstone Glen Apartments if alleged building code violations are not corrected immediately at the buildings at 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

The Prospect Heights City Council has directed City Atty. Donald Kreger to file the suit charging Gladstone Realtors, owners of the 466-unit complex, does not comply with building code regulations.

Fifteen violations were found Jan.

21 by James Deal, city building official, during an inspection of public areas in 11 buildings.

THOSE VIOLATIONS included broken or missing fire doors, smashed windows, holes in corridor and garbage room walls, missing fire hoses and loose carpeting, officials said.

The owners failed to meet a March 1 deadline to correct the problems, Deal said in a letter written after his follow-up inspection last week. They

could be fined up to \$500 a day for every day they do not comply.

"It's just a poorly kept facility," Mayor Richard Wolf said. "Our concern is that the people who live there are in a safety hazard situation."

New garbage rules OK'd

Littering and improper garbage disposal are subject to a maximum \$500 fine under a law approved Monday by the city council.

New garbage, refuse and ash regulations included the following:

- All refuse must be removed from property at least once a week, except for properly constructed compost heaps.

- Refuse or refuse containers cannot sit on the front lawn, unless placed there no earlier than the evening before garbage collection.

- All premises must have garbage receptacles capable of handling seven days' refuse.

- Littering on public streets or alleys is illegal.

The ordinance gives the building official, James Deal, power to correct violations at the expense of the property owner if he does not comply within 10 days. If the owner refuses to pay, the city can place a lien on the property.

Along with the refuse ordinance, the council also passed a law prohibiting conditions that would attract rats.

Judge refuses request to delay unit plan vote

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent of public instruction has the final say in deciding whether a referendum will be called on a unit district proposal, and that it cannot be reviewed in the courts.

Dist. 214's suit contends State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "usurped the power" of the State Board of Education by approving the Elk Grove Township unit district petition and calling for a referendum.

"THE LAW CLEARLY says the duties of the superintendent of public instruction shall be assumed by the state board of education," Brooks said. "Cronin is there to administer day-to-day operations and to formulate recommendations to the board."

The dissolution of the largest high school district in the state is not a day-to-day matter."

Dave Smith, an attorney for the Illinois Office of Education said his office's position is that the matter was handled properly and that if Dist. 214 doesn't agree they will have to prove their point in court.

"The broad and all encompassing general delegation of authority under which Supt. Cronin acted in this case is similar to the same delegation of authority that we find in any other state officer," Murphy wrote in his legal brief.

"To deny its validity would throw into turmoil the powers, duties and responsibilities of many of our state and local officers."

Eppley named to state pension unit

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley has been appointed to the new statewide Committee on Pension Legislation.

Municipalities represented on the committee, which is directed by Mayor Hiram Paley of Urbana, include Mount Prospect, Chicago, Evanston, Peoria, Lake Forest, Park Ridge, LaGrange, Hinsdale, Galesburg, Barrington, Northbrook, Winnetka, Elgin and Des Plaines.

The committee was formed by the Illinois Municipal League to investigate the high cost of municipal

pension systems for fire, police and general employees and to determine that no increase in benefits be granted until a more accurate assessment of current benefit cost levels are available.

"We are not suggesting that any benefits be taken away," Eppley said. "But before any additional benefits are added an analysis must be made of what the costs are."

Eppley was appointed to the committee by Jake Bender, president of the Illinois Municipal League and mayor of Pinckneyville.

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Arthritis program Monday afternoon

A health education program entitled "Arthritis," will be conducted from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Mount Prospect Country Club Community Center, 600 S. See Gwin Ave.

Geared toward senior citizens, the program will deal with new trends in treating different types of arthritis. Arthritis specialist Dr. Ira Melnicoff, from Lutheran General Hospital, will lead the discussion.

Seniors may attend the program free. For further information call 398-4567.

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